This Is the Only Sunday Paper Published in Colorado Springs. If You Don't Read It You Miss Today's News.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

FULL WEATHER
Cooler Sunday. Monday showers and cooler

NO. 9291—35TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, AUG. 19, 1906—THIRTY TWO PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PANIC REIGNS IN VALPARAISO AND STRICKEN SISTER CITIES

Only Fragmentary Details Can Be Obtained, But the Earthquake Disaster Undoubtedly Ranks With World's Greatest Catastrophes. Estimates of Life Loss Are From 500 to 10,000 in Valparaiso Alone.

HOLOCAUST FOLLOWS SEISMIC DISTURBANCES

Great confusion and contradiction prevail with regard to the number of dead and wounded as a result of the earthquake and fire at Valparaiso. The dispatches evidently come from sources more or less in a condition of panic and are not wholly trustworthy.

According to the dispatches from Santiago fully 5,000 people lost their lives in the Valparaiso disaster. Santiago also suffered severely. Thirty people were killed there and the property loss is placed at $2,000,000. Another message places the number of dead at 500 while a third dispatch from Santiago via Buenos Ayres places the number of killed and wounded at 10,000.

Panic reigns in both cities. The people are in the grip of fear of further shocks and are fleeing. Refugees from Valparaiso are getting into Santiago 12 miles away.

The disturbances have covered a large area. Shocks were felt in Tacna, in the extreme north of Chile. A number of minor towns have either been destroyed or materially damaged. Valparaiso has been described as "nearly destroyed," while another message says that half that city has become a prey to the earthquake and the flames. The loss of life and property undoubtedly was very heavy.

Telegraphic communication has been established with Chile, but no messages have yet been received from Valparaiso.

The first shock occurred Thursday evening about 8.20 o'clock and was followed by others at intervals throughout the night. Panic prevailed and the streets were filled with hysterical, wailing and praying people.

Half the inhabitants of Santiago stayed in the streets or fled to the country Thursday night. Fires followed in Santiago, but were quickly extinguished by the providential downpour. Valparaiso suffered much from fire. Many people have left the two cities and the exodus of refugees continues.

The disturbances are confined to the Pacific slope of the Andes, but ... the ... of the ... recorded ... in Washington, ...

Hamburg and Goettingen.

Various firms in Europe and America with business interests in Chile have received ... announcing the safety of employes.

Among the places reported to have been damaged or destroyed are Vina Del Mar, 12,000 people, three miles from Valparaiso; Quilpue ..., of 4,000 people ... in Valparaiso province; Quillota, 36 miles from Valparaiso; Illapel, 5,000 people, 150 miles northwest of Santiago; Vallenar, 5,000 people, 300 ... south of Santiago, and other small towns.

Houses in Valparaiso and Santiago, as well as other towns in Chile, are built to withstand earthquakes. They are made of stone with thick walls and are seldom more than two stories high. They are therefore not so combustible as were those in San Francisco.

PRINTERS TO SPEND MORE MONEY HERE

I. T. U. CONVENTION INCREASES PER CAPITA TAX FOR PRINTERS HOME.

MEMBERS WILL GIVE 15 CENTS A MONTH, WHICH MEANS ANNUAL EXPENDITURE OF $90,000

The action of the greatest interest to Colorado Springs taken by the International Typographical union during its convention was the increasing at yesterday morning's closing session of the per capita tax of ten cents a month for the support of the Union Printers home to fifteen cents. This means that instead of between $70,000 and $80,000 for annual expenditure in Colorado Springs there will in the future be between $80,000 and $90,000.

The new assessment will not go into effect until the levy for the eight-hour fight is discontinued.

During the last year the home has been taxed to its utmost capacity to care for the inmates and even now Secretary Bramwood has more applications than can be cared for. Because of this increased demand upon the home the revenue has been found insufficient, and to clear up all indebtedness the executive council was yesterday given authority to transfer money from any fund it sees fit. The increased per capita tax will be used in providing for the greater expenditure necessitated.

For the present, current expenses will not require more than about $3,000 to $5,000 of the increase, and the surplus will be devoted to the erection of new buildings and the improvement of the home grounds. While no immediate improvements are contemplated besides the prosecution of the plans for the erection of the Cummings memorial along the original lines it is expected that at the annual meeting of the board of trustees in September, 1907, plans for extensive enlargement and improvement of the home will be outlined.

In his speech on "Home day" Secretary-treasurer Bramwood of the board of trustees forecasted some of the plans which will probably be put into execution as soon as the funds are available, when he said:

"This home is not, to my mind, the institution that will be here 25 years hence. I hope that we will soon provide buildings for the wives, at least of the old men, who are compelled to seek the shelter of the home. One of the saddest things is the separation of the partners when one is compelled by adversity to accept the protection of this home. We will also have to make arrangements within a short time for the care of more members. I now have a number of applications for admittance upon which I cannot act favorably, simply because there is no available room in the home."

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at the Printers home this week. This meeting is usually held here during September, but on account of the convention being held in Colorado Springs, will be held while the officers and members of the board are in the city.

The meeting of the Union Printers home corporation will be held tomorrow morning. On Tuesday morning the trustees will hold their initial meeting, sessions being held every morning and afternoon this week until all the business is disposed of. Routine matters are expected to occupy the attention of the trustees largely.

The increase in the funds is provided for by an amendment offered by Delegate Stanley B Wilson of Los Angeles, providing that the dues shall be increased from 35 cents to 40 cents a month for each member and that the apportionment to the home fund shall be increased from ten to fifteen cents. The proposition was reported upon favorably by the committee on laws, and concurred in by a practically unanimous vote of the delegates.

GRAND AERIE OF EAGLES ADJOURNS

NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD AT NORFOLK, VA—QUESTIONS OF JURISDICTION ARE SETTLED

MILWAUKEE, Aug 18.—The grand aerie sessions of the Fraternal Order of Eagles ended today. Besides Edward Krause of Wilmington, Del, whose election as grand worthy president was announced last night, the following officers were elected and installed:

Grand worthy vice president, Theodore F Bell, Napa, Cal; grand secretary, A F Partridge, Kansas City, Mo; grand treasurer, F E Hering, South Bend, Ind; grand chaplain, Joseph T Hinkle, Oregon; grand conductor, W C Pettus, Norfolk, Va; grand inner guard, Edward Foote, Pleasant Hill, Mo; grand trustees, Harry I Bracken, Milwaukee; Daniel J Dalton, Cincinnati; Fred R Hoerter, Louisville, and Thomas D Hayes, Newark, N J.

Colonel Edward P Edson, of Seattle, announced the awarding of prizes for the degree team exemplification held last night. The awards follow: First, Spokane, Wash, 384 1-2 points; second, Kansas City, 347 3-4 points; third, St Anthony of Minneapolis, 346 1-2 points; fourth, Butte, Mont, 333 3-4.

Norfolk, Va, with 972 votes was the choice for the next convention city. Boston received 609 votes; Omaha 515, and Spokane 63.

At the evening session a final report was submitted by the committee on grievances and appeals and as a result of the controversy over jurisdiction of aeries in the same city it was provided that in the future no additional aeries can be established without the consent of the mother aerie in that community, no matter whether or not other aeries there consent.

The voting plan used at this session was made the permanent plan, with an amendment making it clear that under this plan a plurality will elect.

No action was taken on a resolution for the establishment of an Eagles home.

After careful consideration of the report of the judiciary committee, recommending an amendment to the constitution which would provide that aeries be not required to pay more than 13 weeks sick benefits on any one case of illness intended to apply to chronic cases, the section was finally left in such shape that it will be practically optional with the subordinate aeries.

TRAIN CRASHES INTO AUTO; THREE KILLED

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 18.—Three automobilists were killed and another fatally injured at Allaire crossing on the Pennsylvania railroad near here today, when an express train crushed into the automobile of J. G. Laffargue, a piano manufacturer of New York city.

Mr Laffargue, his wife and Mrs Charles Lurch were instantly killed. Mr Lurch, the only other occupant of the car, was unconscious when picked up and is in a precarious condition.

Mr Laffargue handled the car himself and as the party approached the crossing the car was going at a good speed. As it swept upon the tracks a train crashed into it and the occupants were thrown high into the air. The car was hurled thirty feet and wrecked against the Allaire station.

12,000 PEOPLE ATTEND FUNERAL OF REGALADO

PANAMA, Aug. 18.—The funeral of General Tomaso Regalado Salvadorean minister of war, who was killed while leading the Salvadorean troops against the Guatemalans at Jicaro, July 11 last, took place today at Santander, 12,000 persons from the departments of the republic attending the ceremonies.

UPRISING REPORTS ARE UNVERIFIED

HAVANA, Aug 18.—The report of uprisings as having been planned for tomorrow in Havana province near Marianao have not yet been verified. There is no serious apprehension in any quarter, but many veterans have pledged their services to President Palma if they are needed.

132 CONVICTED: 15 ACQUITTED.

CRONSTADT, Aug. 18.—Ten of the mutineers who have been on trial here have been condemned to death, fifteen were acquitted and 132 sentenced to terms of imprisonment at hard labor.

WORST REPORTS ARE CONFIRMED

CATASTROPHE IS OF FRIGHTFUL PROPORTIONS — VOLCANIC ERUPTION SAID TO HAVE CAUSED THE SHOCK.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 18.—4.30 p. m.—The Associated Press has received affirmative information confirming the worst reports of the earthquake in Chile.

Valparaiso is partially destroyed. Most of the damage done was in the center of the city extending from the plaza Del Orden to the Plaza Prat.

Many lives were lost, but the number is not yet known. Hundreds of persons were injured. A state of panic prevails at Valparaiso. Santiago also suffered severely and there was much loss of life.

Los Andes, 18 miles east of San Felipe which has a population of 5,000, was almost totally destroyed.

The first buildings of the town government house, hotels and public offices were completely wrecked. Other towns on the Chilean side of the Andes, wholly or partially destroyed, are Quillota, with a population of 9,000, Tiva Llaya, with a population of 2,500, Illapel, with a population of 5,000; Vallenar, with a population of ... and San Felipe having 11,... inhabitants. Quillota is a mass of ruins and there was great loss of life there.

From Santiago to the Andes every bridge and tunnel on the railway was utterly wrecked and lines torn up.

The shock is supposed to have been caused by the eruption of a volcano near Jenin Los Andes.

It is impossible to estimate the dimensions of the disaster at the present moment, owing to the circuitous route over which the news is received. There is no doubt, however, that the catastrophe was of terrible proportions.

The disaster has cast gloom over the republic of Argentina, and all festivities have been suspended.

All the ordinary means of communication with Chile are closed. There is great anxiety here. The public is waiting to ascertain the fate of relatives and friends in Chile and the government office and newspapers are besieged by anxious inquiries.

60,000 ON HILLS; HOMES IN FLAMES

SURVIVORS OF VALPARAISO DISASTER IN AWFUL DISTRESS, ESTIMATE OF KILLED AND INJURED AT 10,000.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug 18.—A dispatch received ... by the Havas Agency, from Santiago de Chile says:

"News of the catastrophe at Valparaiso is beginning to come in here. Fugitives who have arrived on horseback from the stricken city describe a condition of horror. It is believed, however, that the condition of extreme panic has resulted in exaggerated statements of the occurrence.

Almost all the houses in Valparaiso are said to be down.

The fugitives estimate the number of dead and wounded there at 10,000.

Entire streets are buried in ruins. Fires which broke out immediately after the earthquake added to the terror and danger.

Sixty thousand people have taken refuge on the hills surrounding the city.

Lack of water prevents efforts to extinguish the flames.

It is reported that the buildings of the arsenal, naval school and navy department have fallen, as well as the custom house, the hotel Royal, the offices of the Mercurio and the houses of Ross and Edward. The bank of Chile and the Bank Tarapaca y Argentina also are in ruins.

W. A. HARMER DISAPPEARS WITH MONEY

ASSISTANT CITY TICKET AGENT OF SANTA FE $400 SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

IS THOUGHT TO HAVE GONE TO MEXICO—SUICIDE STORY DISCREDITED—LEAVES A NOTE

Walter hasn't committed suicide. He's too smart for that. And I believe that the officers will have to go outside of the United States to find him.



WALTAR A. HARMER.

He ... Spanish fluently, and always talked about going to Old Mexico.

(Continued on Page Eight)

DISTURBANCES FELT OVER A GREAT AREA

BUENOS AYRES, Aug 18.—A dispatch received here from Lapaz says that reports received there show that earthquake shocks continue at Valparaiso where panic prevails.

The fire originated in the Plaza De Orden and is spreading rapidly to the northern portion of the city.

The dispatch adds that it is officially confirmed from La Serena, Chile, that much damage was done at Valparaiso and that many persons were killed or injured.

A storm is reported in the Bay of Valparaiso.

The disturbances were felt even in Tacna, the northern most province of Chile.

Loud subterranean rumblings were heard at Laserena.

The villages of Illapel 150 miles northwest of Santiago and Vallenar, about 300 miles north of the capital, each having a population of about 5,000 were destroyed.

6,000 GREEK FAMILIES FLEE.

SOFIA, Aug. 18. Six thousand Greek families, fearing excesses, have left Bulgaria and taken refuge at Adrianople, where the authorities welcomed them.

SHOCKS CONTINUE; REIGN OF TERROR

PANIC-STRICKEN PEOPLE REFUSE TO AID IN RESCUE WORK. MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

GALVESTON, Aug. 18.—Valparaiso has been wrecked by earthquake and fire and the few buildings that escaped serious damage from the quakes have either been burned or are in imminent danger of being burned.

The people are panic-stricken and all attempts at organization have proved futile. Martial law has been proclaimed and an effort is being made to calm the people, but with little hope, as the quakes still continue up to this afternoon, five shocks felt today, although not so frequent or violent, but enough to keep the people in a state of terror.

The Mexican cable was in operation all day to Valparaiso, but to interior points all overland wires are down and it will be several days before they are restored. The entire business portion of Valparaiso has been destroyed.

The authorities will not permit any lights in the buildings and at dark the cable office was closed for the night.

The dead and injured are estimated at 1,000, while other rumors place the figures at 4,000. However, owing to lack of a systematic report, all figures are speculation.

The shocks have continued since Thursday night and five slight shocks were felt today.

The shipping harbor escaped damage and every vessel is a haven for refugees. All buildings have been deserted.

Practically nothing has been done in the way of clearing away wreckage or searching for dead bodies and laborers refuse to enter the ruins because of the continued shocks. Soldiers will force the rescue work tomorrow.

OBSERVE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY

VIENNA, Aug 18.—The birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph was celebrated today throughout Austria-Hungary with special religious services and other celebrations.

EARTHQUAKE LASTED OVER THREE MINUTES

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18.—The earthquake lasted three and a half minutes. All telegraph and telephone lines were interrupted for some time and as yet there is no news regarding the extent of the damage done in the provinces.

In Santiago several persons were killed or injured. A few fires broke out but these were promptly extinguished by heavy showers after the earthquake.

Practically half of the population passed the night in the squares or avenues of the city. The observatory seismograph was rendered useless by the violence of the shocks.

COMMUNICATION WITH THE STRICKEN CITY DESTROYED

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Aug. 18—2.40 p. m.—All communication with Valparaiso has been cut for the last 48 hours but a mounted messenger reports by way of Quillota that it is estimated that 500 persons were killed there. A large portion of the town is burning and there is a scarcity of water. The railway has been cut by land slides.

Slight shocks of earthquake continue to be felt here.

RICH HEIRESS TO WED A CHAUFFEUR

FORMER OFFICER IN NORWEGIAN NAVY HONK-HONKS HIS WAY INTO MISS BEDFORD'S FAVOR.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 18.—Honk-honking his way to matrimony will probably be the explanation given by Johannes Schiott, a chauffeur and former lieutenant in the Norwegian navy, whose engagement to Miss May Esther Bedford of Brooklyn, the 8 ... 50 00 heiress of a Standard Oil magnate, has just been announced here. Green Farms, the estate of the girl's father, Edward T. Bedford, will be the scene of the marriage October 18.

After serving in the navy Schiott came to this country and being without ... took a position as chauffeur. He has a brother who is a musician and it was at one of his concerts that Miss Bedford and the lieutenant were made acquainted.

At first the Bedford family frowned on the match but the fighting young lieutenant saw not the frowns, and when the Bedfords went to Green Farms for the summer, Schiott followed them here and obtained another position as chauffeur.

Miss Bedford is an enthusiastic automobilist, and it is possible that Schiott pursued his courting in an auto. Roads in this vicinity are plenty wide enough for two cars abreast.

U. S. STEEL STEAMER LAUNCHED

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The Norman B. Ream, the latest addition to the fleet of the United States Steel corporation was launched at the yards of the Chicago Ship Building company on the Calumet river today. The ship is almost an exact duplicate of the J P Morgan and H. H. Rogers recently launched.

REV. H. L. ALEXANDER DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug 18.—Rev H L Alexander, one of the most widely known ministers of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, died at his home here today, aged 77 years.

GENERAL JIMINEZ IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug 18.—General Jiminez, ex-president of Santo Domingo, was a passenger on the Cuamo which arrived from Porto Rico tonight.

FAVOR MEASURES TO PREVENT EPIDEMICS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug 18.—The international American conference's full committee on the Drago doctrine, which declares against the use of armed force for the collection of public debts, today signed the resolution as adopted on Friday suggesting that individual countries ask The Hague tribunal to take up and pass upon the merits of the proposition.

The sanitary committee today adopted with slight modifications the principles of the sanitary commission at Washington recommending adoption by the several governments of such measures as will tend to the prevention of epidemics and the reduction of mortality from contagious diseases.

The delegates to the conference have agreed to give their entire time to the business of the conference until its labors are concluded.

TRAGEDY IS RESULT OF A DRUNKEN SPREE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 18.—As the result of a drunken row, participated in by J. E. Clark, of Sedalia, Mo., and I S. Deforde, of this city, enacted as the men were ascending the steps of the Stewart hotel to retire for the night, Deforde lies dead at the morgue and Clark is at the police station pending an inquiry as to the manner of his comrade's death. Clark admits that he hit his comrade, knocking him down the steps. His neck was broken by the fall.

SHAWS HOME FROM ABROAD.

NEW YORK, Aug 18. Mrs. Leslie M Shaw, wife of the secretary of the treasury and the Misses Shaw arrived here today on the steamer New York from Europe, and were met by Secretary Shaw at the quarantine.

ASKS UNIVERSITY FOR ACCOUNTING

DEFAULTING TREASURER OF U. OF I. AFTER PRISON TERM, SEEKS TO RECOVER PART OF HIS WEALTH.

CHICAGO, Aug 18.—Suit for an accounting with the University of Illinois was filed here by Charles W Spaulding, former treasurer of the institution who served some seven years in the state penitentiary at Joliet on the charge of having misappropriated funds of the school.

The amount of the peculations was declared to have been $231,367. Spaulding in his bill, relates that ten days before his arrest in April 1897 he gave to the university trustees real estate and notes bonds and mortgages valued at $415,000. He declares that it is the duty of the trustees to refund to him the difference between his indebtedness and the proceeds from the sale if such has been made and asks the court to so adjudicate his claim.

CORRESPONDENT DIES

WASHINGTON, Aug 18.—Robert M. Larner, for many years a prominent Washington correspondent, died today after a lingering illness.

BURNS AND MARSH IN FIST FIGHT

PIKE'S PEAK CLUB SCENE OF ENCOUNTER BETWEEN MINING MEN.

MARSH SAYS BURNS MAY BE EXPELLED FROM CLUB ATTEMPT IS MADE TO SUPPRESS NEWS

James F. Burns, ... president of the Portland Gold Mining company, and Frank R. Marsh, president of the American Crude Rubber company and a prominent ... wealthy mining man came together in a physical encounter yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Pike's Peak club, of which both are members. Neither was injured, the two men being separated in an instant by other members.

In an interview, Marsh afterwards said that Burns took him unawares, striking him when his back was turned and declared that the matter would be investigated by the Pike's Peak club. He gave it as his opinion that Burns would be expelled from membership.

The trouble arose, it is understood, over a business disagreement. Mr Marsh said last night:

"It is about time for representative people of this community to take cognizance of Mr. Burns' actions. He has gone far enough. Mr Burns this morning came up behind me when my back was turned and took me unawares. I was not looking for the action and although I am no invalid and am abundantly able to take care of myself I did not retaliate in kind. I restrained myself out of respect to the club and to myself. Mr Burns, however has not seen the end of the affair. I regard Mr Burns' act as that of a man who has had too much to drink.

"It is not wise for The Gazette to publish a report of this occurrence, and I warn you that you will be sorry if you do so. The members of the Pike's Peak club have made every effort to suppress news of the affair, which is as ridiculous as it is disgraceful."

Mr. Burns could not be seen last night.

Mr. Burns, under the erroneous impression that the management of the club had given the facts in the case to the newspapers, is said to have declared ... that he would institute libel suits against both the club and the newspapers, should anything detrimental to him be published.

Yesterday morning's affair was the outcome of ill feeling of several months' standing. Mr. Burns is a stockholder in the American Crude Rubber company, which is controlled by Marsh and associates. Burns has long persisted in an attempt to inspect the books of the company, this privilege, it is said, being denied by Marsh.

Mutual friends have endeavored to keep the two men apart and succeeded until yesterday morning when Burns and Marsh met in the billiard room of the Pike's Peak club. The subject of a stockholders' right to examine the company books was brought up the encounter following the heated argument.

In addition to his connection with the American Crude Rubber company, Marsh is president of the Western Rubber company, and is largely interested in Cripple Creek mining property. He recently made a fortune as a result of the discovery of rich ore on the Little Clara claim of the Work company, on Gold hill, and a few weeks ago was made the defendant in a suit brought by his partner E. J Knight. Knight secured from the district court an accounting of the money secured from the working of the lease. The amount involved was approximately $100,000.

Mr Burns figured in a fistic combat in this city three years ago with J. R. Finlay. Burns who was then president and general manager of the Portland Gold Mining company had discharged Finlay from the superintendency of the mine at Victor. The two men met early in the evening on North Tejon street, near Kiowa and in the presence of many interested spectators, they "mixed it."

RAILROADS SLASH RATES ON GRAIN

GREAT NORTHERN, SOO LINES AND NORTHERN PACIFIC COME TO TIME WITH SAVE MILLIONS.

ST PAUL, Aug. 18.—The Great Northern, Soo lines and Northern Pacific filed notice today with the state grain and warehouse commission, of a 10 per cent reduction in grain rates. The reductions will apply to all territory more than fifty miles distant from the terminals and includes practically all of the territory in which grain is raised.

The three roads named made a proposition recently to the railroad and warehouse commission offering to reduce grain rates 10 per cent if the commission would suspend the pending hearing on merchandise rates. The commission, owing to the opposition, declined to accept the proposition and later, on suggestion of Governor Johnson, gave notice of an inquiry into the grain rates. The three roads then voluntarily filed the notice of a reduction.

It is estimated that the lower rate will mean a saving of from $1,000,000 to $1,...,000 on this year's crop.

MAY CALL STRIKE OF BOOKBINDERS

ASHTON AGAIN STARTS TROUBLE IN GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE. UNION TO CONFER WITH STILLINGS.

WASHINGTON, Aug 18.—Union bookbinders in the government printing office threatened a strike today on account of the action of Harry Ashton, acting foreman of binding in suspending A J Tanner a union binder, because he did not perform an extra amount of work prescribed by Ashton, which union men declare to be in excess of the maximum amount permitted under the regulations of the union.

President J. J. Feeney of the Bookbinders union gave notice that he would make an issue of Tanner's suspension and demand a conference with Public Printer Stillings on Monday.

Union men say Ashton has set out to bring public printing office and union officials into conflict. Three years ago Ashton caused the dismissal of W. A. Miller, assistant foreman of printing, the discussion of which case caused President Roosevelt to declare the printing office an open shop.

There are about 3,800 employes of the government printing office and it is ... per cent of these are or-

RACE RIOT ENDS WITH JAIL FULL

NEGRO PEACH PICKER HIT WHITE BOY AND FOUR WERE HURT IN MELEE THAT FOLLOWED

SEAFORD, Del, Aug 18.—There was a race riot here tonight in which four men were seriously wounded.

One of a large number of negroes from Maryland and Virginia who came to this section of the state looking for work in the peach fields became involved in a quarrel with a white boy. The negro, it is said, struck the boy and the citizens of the town organized and proceeded to run out of town all the strange negroes seen on the streets.

The negroes resented the treatment and attacked the white men, which resulted in William T. Russell, a traveling salesman of Cumberland, Md, Linden Short of this place and two colored men being seriously hurt.

A temporary lockup had to be provided because the town jail was filled with prisoners.

BIG FIRE LOSS IN ST. LOUIS

EAST ST LOUIS, Ill, Aug 18.—The plant of the Baxter Molding company was destroyed by fire today. Loss, $100,000.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Given Away

500 Straw Hats

$2.50 and $3.00 Hats

Given Away With Every $5.00 Purchase at the

CHICAGO SALE AND SALVAGE CO.

Do not enter until you see the name CHICAGO SALE AND SALVAGE CO.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Positively the Greatest Salvage Sale Ever Held in Colorado Springs. Don't Fail to Kum. Kum. Kum

Chicago Sale & Salvage Co.

THE FAMOUS

19 & 21 E. Huerfano St.

Batistes

Mercerized batistes, piques, lawns, printed lawn goods, regular 15c goods priced for quick clearance at per yard **9c**

Checks

Shepherd plaids, black and white mercerized checks for suits and waists, 25c goods to close, yard **15c**

Silks

Tokio silks and epienne mercerized and part silk wash goods for dresses and waists, regular 50c goods, yard **25c**

Organdies

Plain and flowered organdies, Shantung silks, Armure silk, com. spot organdies, etc., regular 60c goods to close, yard **35c**

Batistes

500 yards wash batistes, light grounds with pink, lavender or blue figures, very fashionable 10c and 12½ values priced to close, at yard **5½c**

Waists never so low

The order is to get rid of the waist stock at any sacrifice. We've taken the order to the limit and are selling the season's daintiest waists in all materials with long or short sleeves, as follows:

$1.50 FOR ALL $1.98 VALUES.
$1.65 FOR ALL $2.00 VALUES.
$1.85 FOR ALL $2.25 VALUES.
$2.00 FOR ALL $2.50 VALUES.

ETC., ETC. 2ND FLOOR.

The new idea

The latest eastern fad and what is likely to become a demand as great as the recent long-glove craze is BLACK SILK WAISTS our eastern buyer sent us yesterday two hundred of the very newest and a special value purchase will be displayed Monday in our south window..... **$5**

New fall suitings

SHOWING every day new ideas in autumn fabrics for suits and skirts. Visit our dress good section and keep in touch with the new weaves.

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Most exceptional pricing of women's white suits

AT THIS particular time we are almost giving women's midsummer clothing away in our planning for fall goods. We're making a clean sweep of every garment as usual but making unusual offers—prices which you cannot afford to overlook even if you should wear the garment only two or three weeks, but of course you would wear it longer than that as at least two more months of Colorado summer are yet before us. Buy Monday.



Ladies' white linen Eton suits, circular skirt, at **22.50**

Ladies' white linen Eton suits, box pleated panel skirt, at..... **17.50**

Ladies' white linen suits, polka dot, stitched skirt, at **6.98**

Ladies' white linen suits, Eton jacket, gored skirt, at **4.98**

Ladies' white linen Eton suits, circular skirt, at **3.98**

Soft, fluffy comforts

50 Bales of Comforts just received. A larger assortment than we have ever presented before. These Comforts are all yarn tied with good silkoline or sateen coverings, filled with good clean, fluffy batting and are full size.

The better ones are all reversible and have double stitched sides. They come in dark and light in a profusion of patterns, Dresden, rose borders, fleur de lis, stripes and wreaths. All prices and sizes.

Crisp new blankets

OUR LINE of wool blankets was never fuller than now. Ready for this fall showing the finest productions of the woolen mills.

Gray Blankets, in all sizes for double and single beds, beautiful borders, soft, clean wool.

Plaid Blankets, in all the new colorings and several sizes, in gray and white, pink and white, tan and white and red and white. This line is very handsome and must be seen to be appreciated.

White Blankets, soft, thick and fluffy, in a large variety of sizes and borders. These blankets all have bound ends, making them extra durable.

Blankets for the little ones, in white, made exactly the same as the large sizes only of a softer wool to fit all sizes of cribs, in blue or pink borders.

Bath robe materials

IN the new Bath Robe Materials we are showing two widths, 34-inch and 54-inch. These are the newest and most suitable materials yet made for robes. The 54-inch comes in fancy stripes similar to the bath robe blanket, but cuts to much better advantage. We invite you to call and look over our new stock of fall and winter bath robe goods.

New outing flannels

JUST received our new line of Outing Flannels for the coming fall and winter, showing only the best makes, such as "Amoskeag Teasle Down" and Whittendon's English Flannelettes which are made only in the very best coloring and designs. We also have a full line of plain white, creams, blues and pinks. See them.

LABOR UNION MEN CAN NOT BE FINED

NEITHER CAN THEY BE EXPELLED FOR WORKING WITH MATERIAL FROM BOYCOTTED FIRM.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 18.—In passing on an application to dismiss an injunction suit here today, Judge J. H. Gillpatrick of the district court held in effect that a move to fine a member of a labor union was coercion and was unlawful.

The suit was instituted by George C. Conrad, a contractor, to enjoin the local Carpenters and Joiners union No. 494 from imposing a fine or expelling members of the union for continuing to work for Conrad when they were ordered to desist. Conrad had no direct trouble with his employes, all of whom are union men, but the members were ordered to quit work for him because he purchased lumber from a boycotted firm. A temporary injunction was issued on the officers of the union, restraining them from imposing a fine. The decision of Judge Gillpatrick today continues the temporary injunction.

TWO YEARS TERM FOR A LAND CONSPIRATOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—Colonel E. D. Barnard, convicted of perjury as a witness in the final homestead proof of Charles A. Watson, was sentenced today by Judge William H. Hunt, in the United States circuit court to imprisonment in the government penitentiary on McNeils island for two years and to pay a fine of $2,000.

DID NOT HEAR CAR COMING; IS KILLED

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 18.—Axel Sjoberg, a miner employed at the Vindicator No. 2, was struck and killed by a Midland Terminal car this afternoon. Sjoberg was pushing a powder car on the narrow gauge track and did not hear the approach of a car which was being switched to the ore house siding. An inquest will be held Monday evening.

TRIES TO SWIM RACE IN TANK AND DROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—While swimming an impromptu race in the Missouri Athletic club's tank tonight, J. J. Donnelly, a club member, was drowned. Donnelly was uniform salesman for a large clothing concern and had a wide acquaintance among National guardsmen throughout the country.

GUILTY OF FENCING LAND.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 18.—A jury in the United States court today returned a verdict of guilty in the case of J. T. Carroll, a Butte and Spokane lumberman, on trial the second time on a charge of illegally fencing government lands. Judge Wolverton will pass the sentence on Monday.

DENVER "PROTECTS" ITS "RESTRICTED" DISTRICT

DENVER, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Carry Nation tonight made another attempt to lecture to the women of the restricted district of this city, but was surprised by the same officers who took her to the city hall a week ago, and for the second time was brought before the police captain. She is now resting under a charge of creating a disturbance. It was stated at police headquarters tonight that she would not be immediately released.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED IS WRECKED

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 18.—The Twentieth Century Limited, east bound on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, was wrecked a mile and a half from the station here tonight. The train ran through a switch at the junction of the Lake Shore with the Baltimore and Ohio tracks and jumping the track the engine and several cars went into the ditch. The engine was overturned and now rests upon its side along the tracks. The coaches are badly damaged. The only person seriously injured is a fireman whose legs were crushed.

PUTS LOSS OF LIFE AT 500.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18.—One-third of the city of Valparaiso was destroyed and 500 lives were lost by the earthquake.

Vina Del Mar, Quillota and Limache are completely destroyed. The functions arranged for the entertainment of Secretary of State Root will be abandoned on account of the universal mourning in Chile.

TIDAL DISTURBANCES.

HONOLULU, Aug. 18. Tidal disturbances continue mildly. The interisland steamer Nasu, while anchored on Thursday off the coast of the island of Hawaii, in a calm sea, was carried far forward by a sudden undertow which was so strong that her chain parted and she lost forty fathoms of chain.

ENGINEER WHO WAS SHOT UP BY JESSE JAMES, DIES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—Leroy T. Foote, the engineer who was driving the Chicago and Alton train that was held up at Slater, Mo., in 1881, by Jesse James and his gang, died here today.

BANK WRECKERS OF DENVER WITHDRAW PLEA FOR PARDON

DENVER, Aug. 18.—Leonard Imboden and James Hill, convicted of conspiracy to wreck the Denver Savings bank, today withdrew their application for pardon.

CANOE CAPSIZES AND YOUNG MAN DROWNS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 18.—Howard B. Bell, 28 years of age, said to be a wealthy Californian, was drowned while canoeing in the ocean off Loch Arbour this afternoon. The canoe capsized and Bell and two companions, a young man and woman, clung to it, the men swimming, pushing the canoe before them with the woman holding on. Bell became exhausted, lost his grip on the boat and went down. He was quickly rescued and brought ashore, where doctors worked over him for some time, but were unable to resuscitate him.

OIL KING IS ILL.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—John D. Rockefeller is confined to his bed at Forsyth, his suburban home, as a result of stomach trouble. Mr. Rockefeller's condition is said to be not serious and he expects to be out again within a day or so.

RIVAL STEAMER SINKS.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 18.—The Forest City, a small passenger steamer plying between Muskogee and Fort Gibson, on the Grand river, sank near the latter place early today. There were forty passengers on board, but all escaped safely, being removed from the craft in small boats.

"SILENT" CURE FOR WOMEN.

A London physician has taken his life in his hand and declared in favor of what he calls the "silence cure" for nervous women. The doctor is a specialist of renown with a high reputation among society dames. He insists that all that is needed by an exhausted leader of the social swim is to pass an hour or so every day in absolute silence. This will not only soothe the nerves but will cause the lines of worry to leave the face and will impart an expression of peacefulness and beauty. "If nervous women," he says, "can be persuaded to hold their tongues and permit the brain to rest we shall have fewer breakdowns and less neuralgia and nervous prostration."

HARRISON CAUGHT—James Harrison, better known as "Hobo Jimmy," who escaped from the police a month ago while he was acting as a trusty in the city stables, was captured last night by Officer Miller. He was taken to the city jail and the charge "desertion" placed against his name. He will tell Police Judge Toombs why he quit his job at the city hall so suddenly, on Monday morning.

CONGREGATIONALISTS' OLDEST MINISTER DIES

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 18.—The Rev. Joseph Warren Cross, the oldest graduate of Harvard university and the oldest Congregational minister in the United States, died of old age at the home of his daughter here today. The Rev. Mr. Cross was born in 1808 and was graduated from Harvard in 1828. He was a friend of Daniel Webster and was at Harvard with Oliver Wendell Holmes and Charles Sumner.

VANDERBILT HEADS FRENCH TURF WINNERS

FOR FIRST YEAR AMERICAN IN LEAD $200,000 WINNINGS.

PRESTIGE AND MAINTENON PREMIERS OF FRENCH TURF.

LATTER WON FRENCH DERBY.

William K. Vanderbilt now occupies the position at the head of the list of winning horse owners on the French turf this season. For ten years he has tried for success on the French turf. While he has had a number of winners in past years it was not until this season that he achieved the distinction of leading home the French derby winner, which was his colt, Maintenon. Prestige, too, won many laurels for Mr. Vanderbilt. Both colts earned large amounts.

This is the first year in the history of French racing that an American has ever led the winning list of owners. James R. Keene over two decades ago gave fame and distinction to the American thoroughbred by winning the Grand Prix de Paris, the most valuable stake in the world, with his horse Foxhall, but he failed to make his stable the largest winner of the year.

Mr. Vanderbilt's horses give promise of winning $200,000 before the racing season ends. He leads by many thousands of dollars all other turfmen in France. His nearest rival is M. Edmond Blanc, the noted French turfman, whose horses have won for him $55,000. Maj. Eustace Loder, the English turfman, is third, with $50,000 to his credit. Mr. Loder's prominence on the winning list is due to his great three-year-old colt Spearmint, which went to France after he had won the English derby, and annexed the greatest turf prize in Europe, the Grand Prix de Paris, worth $50,000.

Prestige is unquestionably the greatest of all French thoroughbreds. In two years he has never met defeat. He is credited with being at least 15 pounds better than his stable mate, Maintenon, which started second favorite in the Grand Prix to Spearmint, because he had won the French derby so easily. Maintenon ran far below his form against the English colt and was beaten off. That Prestige would have done much better and might possibly have beaten the English derby winner was the universal opinion of the cleverest turfmen in France. Unfortunately Prestige was ineligible to start for the Grand Prix. Prestige proved to be an aptly named colt. He cost Mr. Vanderbilt $6,000 as a yearling, but paid his purchase price many times by beating every horse he met, both as a two and three-year-old. French turf critics have declared time and again that this horse is the best bred in France in many a day. He won all of his races in commanding style. Reports say that he was never fully extended at any time. The success of Prestige is truly marvelous, inasmuch as he is an unsound horse.

Maintenon cost his owner $4,800 as a yearling. Like his stable mate, he has won this many times over. He is not a particularly fast horse, but a stayer, and wins most of his races over a distance of ground. In the derby and the Grand Prix he was ridden by Percy Woodlands, the young English jockey-owner, who trains and rides his own horses.

ARREST RICH PEOPLE ON LARCENY CHARGE

RHEIMS, France, Aug. 18.—E. G. Foreman, wife and three children, and Julius Strauss and wife of Chicago, while automobiling here today, were arrested and detained for several hours on a charge of grand larceny. Then they were released at the instance of American Consul Miller.

The arrest grew out of the visit to a shop, where Mrs. Strauss picked up an umbrella worth hardly more than ten francs and then turned and coaxed her with a child for a few minutes. The storekeeper became suspicious and gave the whole party into the custody of a gendarme, despite the fact that they had in their possession $15,000.

IRRESPONSIBLE OATHS.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

In the course of the recent judicial inquiry into the affairs of Dowie's Zion City it came to the knowledge of the court that Dowie exacted from his "restoration host" an oath which contained the following: "That all family ties and all relations to human governments shall be held subordinate to this vow."

This is, in substance, a pledge to repudiate the legal obligations of husband and father and to bid defiance to the authority of the government at the command of the man Dowie, fanatic, lunatic, or impostor, as the case may be. It is, in short, a treasonable vow.

The Smoot investigation has brought to light and established the fact that the Mormon leaders take a similar vow or oath and cover a treasonable organization with a cloak of religion.

In connection with the inquiry into labor unionism and its workings in the government printing establishment in Washington it came to be known that some of the labor unions required their members to take oaths similar to these treasonable vows or oaths of the Dowieites and the Mormons.

In the estimation of sane and patriotic citizens a treasonable organization calling itself a labor union is on the same plane with one calling itself "the Christian Catholic church" or one calling itself "the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," except that it is not so blasphemous.

Until now, if the Chronicle is not mistaken, we have not had a judicial expression as to the character of such organizations—a fact which implies that we are somewhat more tolerant of seditious associations than we ought to be. And even now we have only an incidental, though perfectly intelligible judicial expression.

Judge Landis said in connection with the appointment of a receiver for Zion City: "It is not my duty to express contempt for the man that could exact or take this oath. But I am not obliged to repose confidence in a man so constituted that, living in this republic, he would serenely vow his readiness at all times to abandon his family and betray his country. I will not appoint Alexander Granger receiver."

This righteous judge did not repose confidence in anyone else who had taken the Dowie vow. He chose a man for receiver outside of the Dowie-Voliva establishment.

This suggests a pretty good rule to apply to people who belong to organizations that require or ask their members to take such treasonable oaths. It may not be expedient or practicable to deal with such organizations or their adherents in a punitive way until they commit some treasonable act. But it is both practicable and expedient to keep a sharp eye on them and refuse to repose confidence in them to the extent of appointing or electing them to any position of public trust.

It is not only our right, but our duty to exclude utterly from the public service every person who presumably has sworn to obey another master than the public as one of superior authority. We must have no public servant who has sworn to betray the public to another master when the latter so requires.

Shaw's Toilet Parlors



A Complete Line of

First Quality Hair Goods

Switches, Welt Pompadours, Curls, Etc.

Plain and Fancy Shell Combs

A large line of toilet preparations, especially adapted to this climate, and free from any injurious ingredients.

Our chiropodist, Miss Clarke, has had 12 years' experience in her line of work.

Shampooing, hairdressing, manicuring, scalp and facial work a specialty.

Shaw's Toilet Parlors, Jessie M. Shaw, 29 N. Cascade Ave., Phone 645-A.

THE PEOPLE'S

Grocery and Market—S. James & Son.

222 E. Pike's Peak Telephone Main 060.

Richmond Creamery Butter	25c	3 Large Green Cucumbers	05c
Fresh Ranch Eggs	25c	2 lbs. Tender Sweet Peas	15c
Fresh Green Corn, doz.	20 and 25c	13 lbs. Fancy Spuds	25c
		100 lbs. Fancy Spuds	$1.60

21 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... $1.00
With $1 cash order for groceries or meats.

26 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... $1.00
With a $5.00 cash order for groceries or meats.

34 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... $1.00
With a $10 order for groceries or meats.

If you are not already a customer it will pay you to try us. We carry a complete line of the best groceries, fruits, meats, etc.

S. JAMES & SON.

SUFFERED LITTLE DAMAGE.

HAMBURG, Aug. 18.—Hamburg firms doing business at Valparaiso have suffered little damage as a result of the earthquake. Only a private house belonging to the firm of Weber & Stelnis caught fire. None of the employes were hurt. The factories of Foelsch and company, Yowerk and company, and Haeckel and company were practically undamaged.

Have You Seen It?

We have just received from the east the latest thing in the novelty line

Romanesque

Just the thing to improve the appearance of your room. We also carry a full line of smaller novelties and souvenirs.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

Official time inspectors for the Santa Fe, Rio Grande and Colorado Southern Railroads.

26 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

OAK TREE, PLANTED BY LINCOLN IS DESTROYED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—The surviving tree of several which Abraham Lincoln planted in front of his house at Eighth and Jackson streets was blown down last night. Many persons are gathering pieces of the tree as relics.

Get the Habit!

Automobile dusters
Automobile clothes
a specialty at

Newsom & Holmes

Makers of the kind of clothes gentlemen wear.

108½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 1054

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HIMEBAUGH WRITES LETTER OF INTEREST TO PIONEERS

One of the most interesting and entertaining features of the celebration [illegible] of the 75th anniversary of the birthday of Henry Templeton, the [illegible] pioneer, was the reading of a [illegible] and historical letter [illegible] by John A. Himebaugh, of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Templeton's birthday anniversary was observed in the form of a reception given by his daughter, Mrs. C. [illegible] Smith, at her home at 1202 Washington avenue, West Colorado Springs. Mr. Himebaugh was unable to be present, but sent a letter reviewing the early history of West Colorado Springs. He [illegible] the purchase and sale by himself and other [illegible] prominent men of a tract of land embracing the Smith home, where the festivities were celebrated Tuesday.

Many guests at the reception comprised those who made history for El Paso county in the early '60s and as far back as 1858, thus rendering the letter all the more appropriate.

Mr. Himebaugh's letter is as follows:

Spaulding Hotel, Colorado Springs,
Colo., August 13, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Smith, Sisters and Father, 1202 Washington Avenue, West Colorado Springs, City.

I regret very much that I cannot attend your reception of the old friends of your father's at your beautiful home tomorrow, on the occasion of your father's 75th birthday.

"The duties and cares of my business and family are such that I cannot be away from home at the hours of your reception. I am especially busy and tied down now, while the tourist season is on. However, it occurred to me that I might dictate a letter to you during a leisure hour of today, and say something that might answer [illegible] purpose as well as my personal [illegible] would at least recognize [illegible] thank you for your very kind invitation to be present on that very gratifying and important occasion.

First, I want to congratulate your father on arriving at the ripe old age of 75 years. He has surely lived beyond the "allotted time for man." May you all see many more annual occasions like this. Your father may well feel proud of the family he has raised, to see them all good citizens, and well married, and in happy homes of their own.

It might be of some interest to you or your children for me to give you (and them) a little modern history concerning the ground of your present home. I am the real father of West Colorado Springs, and will briefly tell you how it came about. I cannot now give the year it happened, but that can be easily looked up. It was in the early spring time when there was what we used to call a "real estate boom" on. I met Mr. A. J. Lawton early in the morning and remarked: "Say, Andy, isn't there some real estate we can get in on and make some money?" "No," he said, "everything is way up and out of sight." I was looking at some acreage land out east of town, out by the Mute institute, and they ask $300 an acre for it." "Well," I said, "How about the Coats land on the west side?" "Oh," he said, "they want $30,000 for that two hundred and forty acres. It is no use to talk about that." I said, "I will be one of ten to buy it, and plat it into lots." "Well," he said, "suppose you come up to my office after a while and we'll talk it over." As soon as I went into his office [illegible] all [illegible] after the first conversation—the first [illegible] was, "Johnnie, that's all right, it's fixed." I have seen Mr. Crowell, Howbert, McGovney, Eaton, Dr. Hern and [illegible] Wills and it is so." We organized the West Colorado Springs Land and Improvement Co. (I am not sure that was the exact name anyway). I was made president, B. F. Crowell, vice president and A. J. Lawton secretary. It was my duty to have the platting done, name the streets, plant trees and put in the water system, etc. After the platting of blocks and lots was finished, I took Ben Crowell over to help me name the streets. After driving him over the ground and showing him blocks, [illegible] Ben remarked: "Oh, this won't amount to anything; you have a few Irish shanties scattered around here, which way do the fewest streets run? I will name them and you name the others." I will name the streets after presidents and will name the two longest streets for the two greatest presidents, Washington and Lincoln." The next best street was given to Grant. Then I drove him down under the hill, and told him there was a short two-blocks-long street, and remarked: "Ben, what will you call this street?" He said: "As this is the least good-for-nothing street, I will call it after the nearest good-for-nothing president we ever had. Hayes street."

I might give some facts for future ages to be read at the next Pike's Peak centennial celebration in 2006 that the first sixty days after we put our lots on sale, we sold about $60,000.00 worth of lots and there is not a "shanty" on the land yet, but to the contrary, as beautiful homes as any part of the city.

Your father can tell you some of the earlier history concerning the particular location of your present home, and your celebration. Ask him about the Indians taking off all of Charlie Archinvole's oats one time just after he had harvested them, and other Indian depredations committed in that vicinity in the early sixties.

While I am about it, I will suggest that on this occasion you make some sort of record of your meeting, such as file away letters you may receive of regrets, congratulations or otherwise; take an autograph signing of all relations attending with age, residence and select some one of the family to take care of such record. It will be interesting to exhibit at future meetings, such as your golden wedding, when, of course, there will be a great gathering of the grand and great and greatgrand-children. It will be especially interesting to them to have records and names of their ancestors of this age and time and where they lived, etc. etc.

I feel now as though I should apologize for imposing such a long letter on you. Upon behalf of myself, and all members of my family, I wish you and all of you everything usual for this or any other occasion.

Yours truly,
J. A. HIMEBAUGH.

Ramona Hotel, Cascade Cañon. Special reduced transient rates at this famous hotel for balance of season. Ideal resort, 12 miles on Colorado Midland.

Societies and Clubs

The North End W. C. T. U. observed Temperance day yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. S. Blake, 1224 North Weber street. Mrs. Carrie Gledhill, who had charge of the program, spoke on "The Aim of the Consumers' League." Music was furnished by Mrs. Arthur Blake and Mrs. George Hemit. Mrs. E. P. Matthews gave two interesting readings. After the following resolution was passed, refreshments were served: "Resolved, That as individuals we purchase as far as possible, goods bearing the label of the National Consumers' League."

An open meeting will be held by G. A. R. post No. 22 Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall.

Colorado Springs camp No. 7226, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet Tuesday evening.

Court Colorado No. 8141, Ancient Order of Foresters, will meet tomorrow night.

Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication tomorrow evening.

Phoenix encampment No. 21, I. O. O. F., will meet Tuesday evening for work in the Royal Purple degree.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will give their annual picnic today at Clyde. The Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek series will be in charge of the affair.

AUCTION SALE ORIENTAL GOODS

It is not often that the opportunity offers to buy high-grade and genuine Oriental rugs and fancy art and decorative wares at auction, and the auction sale of E. S. Sulecba at 3 East Pike's Peak avenue will be looked forward to as an unusual event.

Beginning Monday morning Mr. Sulecba will start an auction of his entire stock of Oriental goods, and they will be closed out quickly to make room for his large fall purchases. In the sale will go the Russian brasses, porcelains, antiques, [illegible] and the entire stock. Make your arrangements to attend without fail Monday and this week.

$200 REWARD.

I will pay the above reward for information that will lead to the arrest of any person guilty of poisoning DOGS or other valuable domestic animals in Colorado Springs at any time during the year 1906.

ALEXANDER ADAMS,
Chief of Police.
Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 10, 1906.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

The following have announced themselves as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Republican convention:

CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE.
Arthur Cornforth, of Colorado Springs.

DISTRICT JUDGE.
Robert Kerr, of Colorado Springs.

STATE SENATOR.
John B. Stephen, of Colorado City.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
R. A. Rinde, of Bijou Basin.
Chas. W. Long, of Colorado Springs.
George B. Southcotte, of Falcon.

ASSESSOR.
F. F. Schreiber, of Colorado City.

CLERK AND RECORDER.
J. L. Harbaugh, of Colorado Springs.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, of Colorado Springs.

Fifty People May Accept New York Doctors' Free Treatment Offer.

WE CANNOT THROW THIS OFFER OPEN INDISCRIMINATELY, AS WE CANNOT ACCOMMODATE MORE THAN FIFTY MORE PATIENTS, BUT THE FIRST FIFTY PERSONS WHO DO CALL WILL BE TREATED FREE (MEDICINE EXCEPTED) FOR THREE MONTHS.

For a number of years the NEW YORK DOCTORS have been giving the chronic invalids of this community the benefit of their skill free of charge from time to time, making a contract for three months, setting forth that NO CHARGE WOULD BE MADE EXCEPT FOR THE MEDICINE.

In order to accommodate more patients, a little over two months ago they moved to larger and more commodious offices in the Colorado Bank building. You were told some time ago that the DEMANDS ON THEIR SERVICES HAD BECOME SO GREAT THAT THEY WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO GIVE ANY MORE FREE TREATMENTS for an indefinite length of time. They have now put their business under a different system, one by which time is saved and more work can be accomplished, and they find that they can handle about fifty more patients to advantage. Therefore, IF YOU WANT TO BE ONE OF THE FAVORED YOU WILL HAVE TO COME EARLY.

These Free Treatments are given for a double purpose. First, to give people who could not pay regular prices a chance to be treated at a nominal cost and second, to prove to the public at large that the New York Doctors are more thoroughly equipped to cure chronic diseases and do actually cure more chronic diseases than any other institution of its kind in this part of the country.

If you are sick, if you are discouraged, if you have consulted many physicians, taken barrels of patent nostrums, in fact, if you are skeptical but really want to get well, CONSULT NEW YORK DOCTORS and make one more trial at this exceedingly low offer. Consultation is free and if your case is hopeless you will be told so and the best possible advice given as to what is best for you to do. RESULTS are what they want and one cured patient for advertising purposes is worth more than a barrel of printer's ink.

Now it is NOT ARGUED that NEW YORK DOCTORS are better, that they are individually more skillful than other reputable doctors, but it IS ARGUED that they are more fully equipped with all appliances for the application of electricity in its various forms, vibratory stimulation, the treatment by lights and rays, dry hot air appliances and other manual therapeutical measures than any other similar institution in this part of the country. And it IS ARGUED that each doctor connected with this institution is a SPECIALIST in his respective line.

Cures that seemed impossible have been made by New York Doctors, and in such numbers that they stand alone as living proofs of the work of these specialists. They have made for them a most enviable reputation and a place of prominence in the homes of the chronic sufferers. They have made this a most popular institution for the great mass of afflicted who visit this section for treatment, for hardly a day passes but some of the patients who have come to Colorado to seek health, and been cured by New York Doctors, are seen returning to their northern, eastern and southern homes, restored to perfect health, their faces beaming with sunshine and sincere appreciation for the benefits they have received. Every one of them praise New York Doctors' great work. Testimonials by the hundred from grateful patients who want the world to know where the afflicted, discouraged and helpless can be surely cured.

New York Doctors are graduates of the leading medical colleges of this country and Europe and have the best equipped offices in the west. They are not hidebound in the selection of their means of curing diseases. They confine themselves to no one school or system, but make use of what they have found by many years of experience to be good in all.

The New York Doctors are a staff of specialists of unequaled ability in this country.

One physician devotes his entire time to lung troubles; another to mechanical manipulations, massage treatments, hot air baths, etc. One doctor is a specialist in electro-therapeutics and general electric treatments, female diseases, etc., etc. And yet another devotes his entire time to stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles, rheumatism, etc.

DISEASES OF WOMEN treated without the use of the knife. We cure female complaint by electricity, natural methods of living, etc. Nervousness, nervous prostration, sleeplessness treated WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS.

OVER 250 LADIES HAVE BEEN CURED BY NEW YORK DOCTORS. MANY HAVE BEEN SAVED FROM SERIOUS OPERATIONS. LADIES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO CONSULT THESE SPECIALISTS BEFORE SUBMITTING TO THE KNIFE.

RHEUMATISM, gout and rheumatic affections treated by the combined use of hot air baths and mechanical manipulations. Chronic Rheumatism yields promptly to these methods. NO DRUGS GIVEN.

DYSPEPSIA, Constipation, Liver and Stomach diseases usually resist drug methods but under our treatment (WITHOUT DRUGS) of vibratory massage, mechanical manipulations, superheated air, etc., prompt and lasting results are achieved.

ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Catarrh, by our methods are permanently cured.

CONSUMPTION treated by forcing, transfusing the medicines into the lungs, destroying the bacilli and healing the organs. NO MEDICINE GIVEN BY THE MOUTH. See letters from cured patients living in the east.

All chronic and special diseases of men, women and children treated, and a cure made in every case accepted for treatment by the New York Doctors.

New York Doctors have been in Colorado Springs for a long time and cured many patients who have been given up by other physicians. Their reputation is thoroughly established. They have proven beyond a question their ability to successfully handle chronic and deep-seated troubles.

OFFICES: 308-9-10 COLORADO BANK BUILDING.

New York Doctors

CONSULTATION FREE.

The Springs Store



Starts on its third week of its August Clean-Up Sale. Every department is doing its summer house cleaning, getting ready for a large fall business. You can save a good per cent on the actual needs for the next two month's of warm weather by attending the last week of Discount Sales. Read them and act, and you will profit by it.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Suits, Waists and Coats

LAST WEEK of our ½-Price Sale on Ladies' Wool Eton Suits.

LAST WEEK of our Shirt Waist Sale at ¼ Off.

LAST WEEK of our ¼ off on all of our linen Indian Head and Lawn Wash Suits.

LAST WEEK of our $3.98 Sale of Ladies' Silk Petticoats.

Big Values in Our Shoe Sale

All men's tan oxfords, the $3.50 Walk-Overs, go this week, at $2.65

All men's $3.50 pat. colt blucher cut oxfords, all sizes; this week $2.65

All men's $4.00 pat. colt blucher cut and button Walk-Over oxfords this week go at, pair $3.00

All ladies' tan oxfords that sold for $3.00 and $3.50 pair, most all sizes and good regular values; this week, pair $1.00

Ladies' oxfords, in black and tan, blucher cut and straight oxfords, all good $2.50 values, most all sizes, pair $1.48

Misses' and boys' Indian moccasins, leather soles, $1.10 values .... 75¢

The child's barefoot sandals .... 50¢

Ladies' white canvas oxfords, leather heels and high Cuban covered heels, all sizes, pair .... $1.[illegible]9

Silk Glove Sale

Our regular 75c silk gloves, in white, black, tan, brown, navy and mode; choice .... 50¢

Long black and white silk gloves $1.50

Long kid gloves, in black and white, all sizes, pair .... $?.75

Lace Armlets, in black and white, silk, 75c ones .... 50¢

Last Week of Our August Millinery Sale

All trimmed hats at 1-3 and ½ off.

Bargain table of ladies' street hats; choice $1.00

Bargain table of children's school hats and caps .... 25¢

Special bargain table of ladies' trimmed hats, worth $5.00, for $2.50

Wash Goods Specials

Lawns, in all colors, that sold for 6c to 8c yd.; sale price 3½¢

All batistes, lawns, swisses and voiles that sold from 10c to 17½c yd; now, yd .... 7¢

A few percales, in reds, blues and blacks, all 10c qualities, yard .... 7½¢

Figured Piques, 10c and 12½c yd; now your choice for, yd 8½¢

Big remnant table of wash goods, linens, crashes and lawns at less than the actual wholesale cost.

Dress Goods and Silks

Our shelves, counters and tables are groaning under the weight of new fall goods and during the remainder of August we are anxious TO CLEAN up on all odds and ends; they simply must go at some price in order to have more room. Monday you can buy the following:

36-in. Domestic Pongee, in the natural only, regular value 50c; sale price .... 37¢

Best quality kahki corded wash silks, 50c quality; sale price .... 25¢

24-in. natural pongee, in the extra heavy weave, 75c value; sale price .... 49¢

27-in. natural pongee, in plain, also with the white and blue figures, regular value $1.00; sale price .... 69¢

27-in. Rajah silks, in full line of colors, also black and natural, regular value 75c; sale price .... 52½¢

During this week we shall continue the sale on dress goods in order to clean up.

LOT 1—Shadow check mohairs, in all the staple shades, regular value 50c; sale price .... 37½¢

LOT 2—All wool Panamas, shepherd check and fancy check and plaid mohairs that sold at 65c and 50c; sale price .... 37½¢

LOT 3—All wool voiles and etamines, that sold at 75c and $1.00; sale price .... 49¢

LOT 4—46-in. and 50-in. fancy mohairs and sicilians, very fine grade, sold regularly at $1.50 and $1.25; sale price .... [illegible]

REMNANTS; REMNANTS.

This week we shall continue our ½-PRICE sale on all short pieces in wool dress goods. We have been adding many and you will find quite a large assortment of desirable goods at half the regular selling price.

BLACK SILKS.

We have received a large shipment of black taffeta and peau de soie silks; special values in 27-inch at .... 39¢ and 75¢
36-inch at .... 98¢, $1.[illegible] and $1.49
Every yard of which is guaranteed by us.

Drapery Section Specials. First Floor

ROPE PORTIERES.

We have a pretty assortment of Rope Portieres in the newest designs which will be sold next week at a quarter off regular prices.

Our regular $1.75 Rope Portieres, pair $1.30
Our regular $2.25 Rope Portieres, pair $1.69
Our regular $3.00 Rope Portieres, pair .... $2.[illegible]
Our regular $4.00 Rope Portieres, pair $3.00
Our regular $5.00 Rope Portieres, pair $3.75

COMFORTS AND BLANKETS.

Our first shipment of Comforts and Blankets has arrived. We offer a few specials as an inducement for next week.

Large size fine silkoline Comforts, made of good white batting; regular $1.25 and $1.50 quality, each $1.00

Extra large heavy Fey Silkoline Comforts, made of good white batting, regular $1.50 and $1.75 quality, each .... $1.[illegible]

Full size large double Blankets, in gray, tan and white; our regular $1.00 quality, for, pair .... 79¢

Full size extra heavy double Blankets, in gray, tan and white; our regular $1.25 and $1.50 quality for, pair $1.00

Large, full-size extra heavy, gray wool Blankets; our regular $4.00 quality for, pair $3.00

Full size fancy striped double robe Blankets; six different designs; $1.25 quality, pair .... 85¢

Economical housekeepers would do well to examine these specials.

Men's Underwear and Hose Sale

Men's silkine underwear, in blue, salmon and white, very cool and durable, all sizes; our regular $1.00 garments .... 79¢

Men's 50c blue, pink and natural balbriggan underwear, all sizes; regular 50c garments .... 40¢

Men's natural balbriggan underwear, all sizes, shirts and drawers .... [illegible]

Men's fancy black and tan hose, 25c and 35c values .... 19¢

Men's black hose, a genuine special at 10c; 3 for .... 25¢

Men's belts; all 50c ones go for .... 25¢

All 25c ones for .... 15¢

Trunks, Suit Cases and Grips

20 Per Cent Off on All Trunks All This Week.

Reg. $1.50 22-in. Suit Case, this week $1.23
Reg. $1.75 24-in. Suit Case, this week $1.48
Reg. $2.00 26-in. Suit Case, this week $1.69
Reg. $5.00 Leather Suit Case, this week $3.98
Reg. $7.00 Leather Suit Case, this week $5.48
Reg. $3.75 Suit Case, this week $2.98
Reg. $4.50 Leather Grips, this week $3.48
Reg. $7.50 Leather Grips (leather lined), this week $5.98
Reg. $6.00 Leather Grips, this week $4.98

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.

120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



WE REPEAT OUR CUT PRICE SALE

Your free choice of any Spring and medium weight suit in the house for

$15

Sold formerly $20 to $27.50.

Second choice,

$10

Sold formerly $15 to $18.

Third choice,

$6.90

Sold formerly $10 to $13.

Great many of these suits heavy enough for winter.

Sacrifices in all our boys' and children's suits.

New fall hats just arrived for fall.

For Monday and Tuesday your free choice of any straw hats in the house, outside of Panama, for **$1.00**. Sold from $2.50 to $5.00.

Home of Good Clothing and Toggery

THE MAY COMPANY 23 N. Tejon Street

QUEEN MAUD PLANS A TOUR OF NORWAY ON HER BICYCLE

MAUD, Consort of Haakon

She Clings to Her Wheel for Outdoor Exercise, Refusing Allegiance to Motoring.



LONDON, Aug. 18.—Queen Maud, of Norway, has just ordered two new bicycles from London, on which she purposes to make a tour of her new kingdom. She thus exemplified the constancy of the British royal family in their tastes, in contrast with the fickleness of fashionable society.

Cycling was unanimously dropped by society several years ago, after a craze that had made Battersea park, with its cycle track, a serious rival of Rotten Row. But the English princesses have never grown tired of cycling. The Princess Royal (Duchess of Fife) and Princess Victoria take regular spins on their wheels, and the pastime has been taken up with great enthusiasm by the little Princess Victoria Mary of Wales.

Stability of taste is a characteristic of British royalties, alike in pastime and friendships. Queen Alexandra trained them in the virtue of constancy as children, discouraging fickleness in every form.

UNSEAT CANADIAN FINANCE MINISTER

"IF WILFRED LAURIER'S RIGHT HAND MAN BARRED BECAUSE HIS FOLLOWERS WERE CORRUPT.

SHELBURNE, N. S., Aug. 18.—W. S. Fielding, minister of finance in the Canadian government, has been unseated as member of parliament for the Queens Shelburne district of the supreme court. Minister Fielding was charged by the leaders of the conservative party in the district with holding his seat illegally on the ground that his political workers in the last general election had been guilty of corrupt practices. Fielding, who is the right hand man of Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, will be obliged to seek re-election before he can again sit in parliament.

RECEIVE LEISHMAN CORDIALLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—John G. A. Leishman, the recently appointed American ambassador to Turkey, has been received cordially by the Turkish minister of foreign affairs and there is no disposition of the Turkish government not to recognize Mr. Leishman as an ambassador, according to dispatches received today from Mr. Leishman.

BOASTED OF HIS PUNCH IN COURT

"PUG" CORBETT SAYS, "IF I'D HIT HIM (THE MILKMAN) DON'T YOU THINK HE'D SHOWED IT?"

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—"Jim" Corbett really thinks he can hit according to the boast he made in the court of special sessions in Flushing yesterday.

"If I'd hit him, don't you suppose there would have been some mark to show it?" asked the actor fighter who lost his claim to championship because his blows lacked the necessary force. "The man only wants to injure my business."

The milkman, Joseph Grant, of Bayside, had some little trouble with Corbett recently over the ex-prize fighter's bull pup. The animal flew at Grant's horse when Grant was delivering milk. Corbett says that Grant threw a bottle at the dog and hit it. The milkman says Corbett "smashed" him (the milkman) and almost "put him asleep." At any rate, the latter caused the fighter's arrest.

Meanwhile the milkman alleges, when Corbett in his auto passed Grant in his milk wagon, the fighter would lean out of his vehicle, shake his fist at the milkman and yell viciously:

"I'll put you worse than asleep next time."

Accordingly, Grant obtained another warrant for Corbett, who was placed under bond to keep the peace until August 21, when the hearing will be resumed.

EXPEL GIRLS FOR DINING IN KIMONOS

SWEEPING INVESTIGATION FOLLOWS RACY STORIES OF PAJAMA FROLICS IN CINCINNATI Y. W. C. A.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—An anti-pajama-kimono crusade has been brought to successful issue by the board of managers of the Young Women's Christian association.

Four young women boarders at the association house left at the request of the managers, and now there are stories of hallway frolics, in which fleeting forms, clad in pajamas, figure.

Several young women persistently violated a rule by coming to Sunday dinners and daily suppers in kimonos, despite the fact that guests were present and transient boarders are a considerable feature of the association life. They were permitted to come to breakfast in dressing sacques.

A spirit of romance guided two young women to Fort Thomas where they spoke to soldiers, and en route to Cincinnati on a car embraced and kissed each other with such joyous abandon that passengers gazed in wonder.

40,000 PAIRS DIVORCED IN CHICAGO IN 20 YEARS

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Two thousand divorces each year has been Chicago's average for the last two decades, according to O. M. Pond, of the United States census bureau, who is in charge of the taking of the divorce census.

Twenty-one clerks are now at work tabulating the various [illegible] which are to be made in each case. In the number of clerks required for this task, Chicago leads the country, New York being next, with [illegible] and Philadelphia next with [illegible].

When the last divorce census was taken twenty years ago, Illinois and Chicago led the country. However, that census showed only 8126 divorces for Cook county—rather a paltry showing compared with the one expected this year.

WIFE ELOPES, DREAM RESULTS IN CAPTURE

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—James Cook, of this city, is a firm believer in dreams. When he dreamed, several nights ago, that his wife, who eloped from home July [illegible], was in Harrisburg with James "Buckshot" Frazier, Captain of Detectives James Egan took no stock in the dream. Cook insisted, however, that he could not be mistaken. The dream was too solid.

To humor him the Harrisburg police were communicated with and a few hours later they wired back that they had Frazier and the wife. Today the couple were brought back to this city. Mrs. Cook is heartily sorry for her escapade.



A GOOD STENOGRAPHER can write 150 words a minute with a *good* pencil—125 with a steel pen but the speed is increased to 175 with

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

the pen with the Spoon Feed

The flow is even and smooth—the first drop comes as easily as the last—neither comes until you want it.

Out West Printing and Stationery Co.

August Clearance Sale

Of Furniture! Rugs! Mattings! Couches! Dressers! Tables, etc.

Sacrifice Prices Now On

VERANDA AND LAWN FURNITURE.

Settees, Rockers, Arm Chairs, Swinging Settees, etc., and on BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS.

Orders for expert Cabinet Work, Upholstery Work and Polishing promptly attended to at reasonable rates.

THE Fred S. Tucker FURNITURE CO. 106 to 108 N. Tejon.

Colorado Springs Creamery

PURE SEPARATOR BUTTER

CHURNED FRESH EVERY DAY AT 228 N. Tejon Street

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

JOHN LENNOX.

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO., 226 N. TEJON

"Pianos With a Reputation"

Renting a Specialty.

19 SWASTIKA 19 CURIO SHOP



J. J. Sheldon

Clairvoyant Palmist

Are you in trouble of any kind?

Discontented, unhappy, or not satisfied in life? Have you any domestic or past troubles that annoy you? But no matter what your troubles may be, you will be told of them and receive the proper advice.

Love, Courtship and Marriage.

Gives truthful revelations in all love affairs, troubles, marriages, family difficulties and divorce. Settles lovers' quarrels, gives name of the one you will marry and date of marriage, how to win the man or woman you love, etc.



How to Control and Fascinate Any One You Love and Admire.

No matter what your life has been, I will start you right again; will tell you how to control friends and enemies. Thousands have become happy by taking my advice. Without your asking one question I will tell you exactly what you called for, whom and when you will marry. Call and I will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than before. The sad and broken-hearted go away cheerful and happy.

REDUCED RATES FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.

15 N. Nevada Ave Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Wilbur Way

Carry no goods from season to season. Close everything out before the demand is gone. With 6 weeks more time for wearing them we offer about 200 wash suits at prices in most instances below retail cost of materials alone. Stylish garments for all summer uses. Replenish your wardrobe this week. Come early in the week for best choice for "The Wilbur Way" is a wonder for disposing of stock.

$2.48 — Wash Dresses

YOUR CHOICE of our entire stock of wash suits, wash dresses, house dresses and other summer dresses formerly selling as high as $5.00 and $6.50 each for $2.48 each. Light, medium and dark colors in this lot.

$4.98 — Wash Suits and Dresses

YOUR CHOICE of any linen or duck suit, lawn, mull, organdie or other wash dress in the store formerly $7.50 to $12.50, for $4.98 each. This offer includes some of the nobbiest little suits shown this season. White and colors.

1/2 PRICE — Lingerie and Hand-Made Dresses

YOUR CHOICE of any linen, duck or other wash suit, any white or colored wash dress, any lingerie dress or any hand made wash dress in the store (not included in above offers) at just half the original price. The prettiest dresses this market affords included in this offer.

Don't Delay — If you are at all interested in these offerings. Best choice early.



Waist Sale

The best $1.50 waists on the market—demonstrated by the sale of over 300 dozen this season. New lot for this week at only

98c Each

Long or short sleeves and all sizes.

Wilbur's

Ask Your Market for and Insist on Getting

Sanderson's

Registered

Monogram Brand Home Dressed Poultry

Dressed fresh daily for the markets.

Closing Out

Alaska Refrigerators

At Less Than Cost

We Cannot Store Them

They Must Go

Only a Few Left

BARNES HARDWARE, 17 South Tejon St.

PRISONER SWALLOWS GREENBACKS IN JAIL

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 18.—When [illegible] Meyers, a young woman, was arraigned in a police court today, charged with stealing $20, the matron who searched her could not find the money.

After she had been committed, the matron detected her drawing two ten dollar bills from a coil in her hair. The matron tried to take the money from her.

The prisoner fought savagely, and when the janitress went to the assistance of the matron, the Meyers woman crushed the two bills into her mouth and swallowed them. Then she laughed defiance at the matron.

DO YOU ROLL?

If not, we will be glad to teach you. We have more instructors on the floor than any rink of its size in the world. No extra charge for instructors.

Reopens Tuesday, August 21st

Instructions 9:30 to 11; afternoon 2 to 5; night 7:30 to 10; Saturday night 10:30.

Caters to patronage of ladies and gentlemen only.

GOOD MUSIC

OLLINGER'S Roller Skating Rink

TEMPLE THEATER.

Extension Telephone

For either business or residence costs but $12 per year.

The advantages of the convenience are many.

Give the extension telephone a trial and be convinced.

THE COLORADO TELEPHONE CO.,

R. F. MORRIS, District Manager.

130 E. Kiowa St. Telephone, Main 327.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®



IT'S VERY LITTLE TROUBLE TO KEEP COOL IF YOU WEAR THE RIGHT SORT OF CLOTHING. THE RIGHT SORT OF UNDERWEAR HAS A GREAT DEAL TO DO WITH YOUR COMFORT IN THE SUMMER TIME.

YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR UNDERWEAR WHERE YOU GET THE BIGGEST VARIETY AND THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. OUR MEN'S UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT IS THE LARGEST IN THIS CITY. WE HAVE ALMOST EVERY RENOWNED MAKE. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, IF THEY ARE TASTEFUL, ARE LIKE RICH NECKTIES, THEY ADD TO YOUR APPEARANCE. DROP IN AND SEE OUR SHOWING OF THE NEW NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AND NECKTIES FOR FALL. THEY ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE.

HOLBROOK AND PERKINS.

PRINTERS HAVE SPENT LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY IN SPRINGS

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is a conservative estimate of the amount spent by the printers during their convention in Colorado Springs, which came to a close yesterday.

There were 1500 delegates, ex-delegates and visitors to the convention. All of these were in the city at least one week. A large number are still in the city and will remain here one, two or three days, or even a week longer.

Estimating that the average printer stayed here one week, a low estimate of his expenses would be from $75 to $100, making the total left here between $100,000 and $150,000. Many of the unions from the [illegible] distant points appropriated for the expenses of each delegate as high as $300, and while the average was considerably below this, it is a fair estimate that the average expenditures ran over $75.

Besides the expenditures of the visitors, the local committee on entertainment and the international officers spent about $20,000. In preparing the souvenir, at [illegible] of the $[illegible] which it cost [illegible] spent in Colorado Springs, while on entertainment the committee spent $5,000. The international headquarters were removed from Indianapolis to Colorado Springs 10 days ago and will remain here for another week, at least. The expenses of the headquarters and the convention are estimated at about $4,000.

All the business of the International Typographical union is now being conducted from Colorado Springs, which means that about $300,000 of the union funds has been deposited in local banks, and that business amounting to about $7,000 a day is being conducted through Colorado Springs banks.

GRAND LODGE WILL MEET HERE

KNIGHTS OF HONOR OF COLORADO TO HOLD BIENNIAL SESSION [illegible] WEEK

The grand lodge of the Knights of Honor of Colorado will hold its regular biennial session in Colorado Springs this week, beginning with Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and continuing for several days. The meetings will be held in Carpenters hall, 127 East Kiowa street.

Noah M. Givens of St. Louis, reporter of the supreme lodge Knights of Honor, of the United States and Canada, will attend the meetings. Grand Dictator Samuel Jaffa of Trinidad, will be the presiding officer. Grand Reporter Dr. L. Auerbach, Grand Treasurer Theodore Friburg, Past Grand Dictator Thomas White, with a number of other grand lodge officers, and about 80 representatives from the different lodges in this state, will be present. The visitors will make their headquarters at the Alamo hotel.

"[illegible]"

That is what a Little Girl Says of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

I am a little girl eight years of age, do not know very much, but one thing I do know, and that is that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is fine as silk for anyone with a stomach ache. I had a very severe pain last night, took a dose of it and was relieved at once.—Maude Ellen Wood, Clifton, Va. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

The El Paso County Horticultural society's eighth annual flower show in North park Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Of course you are going to the flower show in North park this week. It will be better than ever.

GOOD PROGRAM

PROMINENT MUSICIANS WILL TAKE PART IN RECITAL AT GRACE CHURCH TUESDAY

An attractive program has been prepared by Clarence D. Sears, organist of the Grace Episcopal church, for the recital, which will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sears will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Arnold Logan, the popular soprano, who is spending the summer in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Logan possesses a voice of rich quality, mellow and powerful. Among the vocal numbers which she will render will be the "Air of Elizabeth" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner. Mrs. Robert Briscoe, violinist, a graduate from the Leipsic conservatory in Germany, will play the "Romanza" by Beghier. Morris M. Rathbun, whose cello playing has attracted much favorable attention in Colorado Springs, will play a selection from the opera, "Rienzi." Mr. Sears will play a number of organ selections, among which are the "Intermezzo," by Macbeth, arranged by Eyre, the "Offertory to St. Cecilia" by Batiste, and the "Fantasia," by Mikel.

WILL GIVE CONCERT

MESSRS. STEVENS AND WORTHINGTON AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH TUESDAY NIGHT.

Music lovers of Colorado Springs will have but two opportunities to hear Robert W. Stevens, musical director at Colorado college and organist at the First Presbyterian church, before his departure for Lincoln, Neb., where he will remain for a year, and the first of these occasions will be on Tuesday evening when Mr. Stevens, assisted by Julian W. Worthington, will give a concert at Perkins hall. The combination of two artists such as Mr. Stevens and Mr. Worthington, is enough to assure the success of the concert. Mr. Worthington has been very successful in concert work with such organizations as the Appolo club, of Chicago, possessing a bass voice of rare quality. Mr. Stevens is a brilliant player and became well known under the direction of the late Theodore Thomas. His work has been praised by such authorities as Paderewski, Godowsky, Eddy, Sherwood and others. The program is as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 8 p. m.

1. Selection from the Davidsbundler ..... Schumann
Mr. Stevens.
2. (a) Aufenthalt ..... Schumann
(b) Mir Traumte von einem Konigskind ..... Hartmann
(c) Ich Grolle Nicht ..... Schumann
Mr. Worthington.
3. Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber-Tausig
Mr. Stevens.
4. (a) Song of the Sword ..... Clough-Leighter
(b) Le Cor ..... Flegier
(c) Vision Fugitive ..... Massenet
Mr. Worthington.
5. Cradle Song ..... Chopin
Barcarolle ..... Chopin
Mr. Stevens.
6. If I Were a Rose ..... D'Hardelot
War Song ..... Elgar
Summer Rain ..... Willeby
Danny Deever ..... Damrosch
Mr. Worthington.

BISHOP J. S. KEY AND MISS WRIGHT TO SPEAK

Two of the most prominent people of the south will fill the pulpit at the M. E. church, South, today. At the morning sermon, at 11 o'clock, Bishop Joseph S. Key of Sherman, Texas, will preach. Miss Voight will sing.

At the evening services, Miss Sophie Wright, "New Orleans' Best Citizen," who is widely known for her work in connection with the night schools for the poor at New Orleans, will speak along some line of her work.

The Rev. J. C. Rawlings will leave Wednesday for Denver to attend the conference which opens on Thursday morning. As he has completed his four years here, he will not be returned to the Colorado Springs [illegible].

ORGAN RECITAL AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Immediately preceding the service at the First M. E. church this evening, an organ recital will be given by William Schmidt, assisted by Mrs. Bonnie Davis White, soprano; Miss Nellie M. Painter, contralto; Joseph C. McCoombs, tenor, and Frank E. Hart, bass. Following is the program, which will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Organ Grand Processional March from "Queen of Sheba" ..... Gounod
Melody in F ..... Rubinstein
Adagio in B flat ..... Volckmar
Quartet—"Now the Day Is Over" ..... Barnby
(Behind the closed door of the choir gallery.)
Contralto Solo—"My Redeemer and My Lord" ..... Buck
Miss Nellie M. Painter.
Trio—"Praise Ye," from "Attila" ..... Verdi
Anthem—"O, Come Everyone That Thirsteth" ..... Reed
Organ—Postlude (March) ..... Ketterer

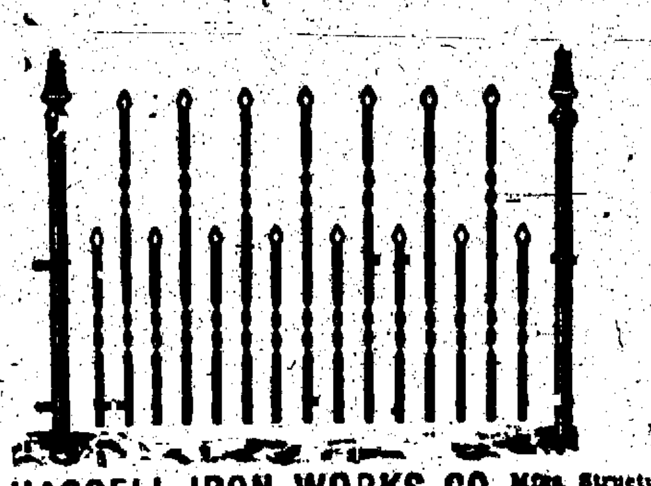
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Better Than Three Doctors.

Three years ago we had three doctors with our little boy and everything that they could do seemed in vain. At last when all hope seemed to be gone we began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in a few hours he began to improve. Today he is as healthy a child as parents could wish for.—Mrs. B. J. Johnson, Linton, Miss. For sale by all druggists.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

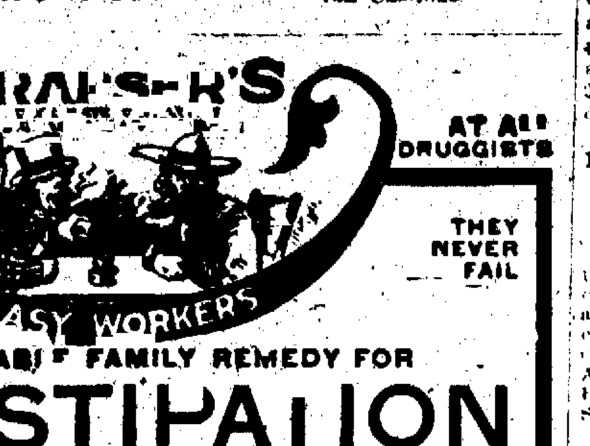
Almost the entire hour of the evening service today at First Baptist church will be given to music. The anthems will be rendered by large choir. The program is as follows:

Organ—Prelude E flat ..... Flagler
Anthem—The Lord Is King ..... Buck
Response—Lord's Prayer
Solo—Heaven Is My Home ..... Savauge
Mrs. Charles A. Fiedler.
Anthem—Crossing the Bar ..... Houseley
Organ—Cantilene ..... Dubois
Solo—My Redeemer and My Lord ..... Buck
Miss Laura Sandstedt.
Anthem—Hark, Hark, My Soul ..... Shelley
Organ—March Pontificale ..... J. Lemmens
Charles G. Wooley, Director.
Frank Stillwell Moore, Organist.



Beautify Your Lawn With Iron Fence

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO. Mfgs. Structural Iron, Brass and Iron Castings



10c 25c 50c

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

TRY THEM TO-DAY

THEY NEVER FAIL

THE RELIABLE FAMILY REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACHE

They reach the seat of the trouble and assist nature to a [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] natural function. Purely Vegetable. Contain no injurious ingredients. Highly recommended and tested. A trial will convince you of their merit.

[illegible] KNIGHT-CRASHER [illegible] CO., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Final Clearance of Summer Goods

Three Days of Most Radical Reductions



To really lead all others a store must be supreme in all ways, but it need not necessarily be the largest store. Extraordinary values draw multitudes of people; however, unless reliable qualities and best styles are coupled with low prices the results are fatal to a store's standing in the community. In union there is strength; for three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a strong combination of the lowest prices of the season with good styles and most reliable merchandise will make this store a busy one. Remember that in these three days all summer goods must go at some price—these and other give-away prices in effect for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Silk Sale Continued Best values in the silk history of Colorado Springs several thousand yards including 23-inch CREPE DE CHINES, in black, white, three blues, pink, gray and green; and a nice line of CHENEY BROS. famous SHOWER-PROOF FOULARD SILKS—full 24 inches wide, in choice line of patterns—silks that were 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 yd; for **48c**

Ready-to-Wear Garments Reduced

TAILOR-MADE SUITS Broken sizes in women's gray cloth tailor-made suits, stripes and mixtures; also a few black and navy Panama cloth suits, in eton and jacket styles, were $18.00, $20.00 and $25.00; now reduced to **7.95**

TAILOR-MADE SUITS Black and navy blue wool Panama cloth suits with eton, semi-fitting and pony jackets; the skirts are made full in circular style, were $13.50 to $15.00; to close them out now, reduced to **6.95**

CHECKED SILK SUITS Stylish black and white checked, pin checked and gray striped taffeta silk suits, neatly trimmed, some have sunburst skirts, were up to $25.00; to make a clean sweep, reduced to **9.75**

WOOL CRASH SKIRTS One lot of women's dark and medium gray wool crash walking skirts, plain and checked with tucked and pleated trimmings, cheap at $3.95; to close reduced to **2.59**

PLAID SILK SKIRTS One lot of women's stylish blue and white plaid Louisine silk skirts, made in the popular sunburst style, sold formerly at $10.00; reduced to **4.95**

BLACK SICILIAN SKIRTS One lot of dressy black chiffon sicilian skirts, trimmed with bands around bottom and inverted box pleat at front and back, were $10.00; now reduced to **5.95**

NOBBY GRAY SKIRTS About fifteen nobby gray mixed and striped wool walking skirts, trimmed with tailor-stitched bands and inverted box pleat at back and front; $10.00 skirts reduced to **5.95**



Women's white and colored long and short kimonos, were 50c to $3.00; now **1/3 Off**

Children's percale, gingham and Galatea wash dresses at **1/3 Off**

Infant's white pique coats, prettily trimmed, all sizes, at **1/2 Price**

Our entire remaining stock of white linen finished and all linen suits with long and short sleeves, made in shirt waist, "Peter Pan" and "College Blouse" styles were from $3.95 to $8.50, now half price; and all white India linon and mercerized batiste dresses, trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and hemstitching; were from $5.00 to $9.00; now on sale at **HALF PRICE.**

Genuine Oriental Rugs at 1/3 Off

50c and 69c White Waists for 39c
95c and $1.25 White Waists for 50c
$1.25 and $1.50 White Waists for ..... [illegible]
$2.00 and $3.75 White Waists for ..... $1.[illegible]
$4.50 and $5.00 White Waists for $1.95

HIBBARDS

New Fall Standard Patterns

WASH TIES One lot of women's washable white [illegible] four-in-hands that were 25c; slightly soiled, now **9c**

WASH VEILS White dotted net wash veils, with dainty [illegible] border; originally sold at 75c; to close them out, now **39c**

LACE VEILS Two styles of pretty Chantilly lace veils, both white and [illegible], on sale as follows:
$1.25 Veils now ..... [illegible]
$1.50 Veils now ..... [illegible]

WASH STOCKS Two lots of women's silk, pique, linen and embroidery wash stocks and collars on sale as follows:
25c and 35c kinds for 17c
35c and 50c kinds for 20c

LONG GLOVES Women's sixteen-button length black silk, lace top gloves, in [illegible] and 6¼ only; were $2.00 pair, now **75c**

UNDERWEAR Boys' and girls' sure [illegible] underwear, long and short sleeves; knee length pants and [illegible]; 35c kind for **17c**

TAN HOSE Women's tan hosiery, plain, lace boot, all-over lace and embroidered; 35c and 50c qualities; for **25c**

WHITE HOSE Women's fine quality white lace boot and all-over lace hosiery; were 50c a pair; now **35c**

UNDERVESTS Women's summer weight Richelieu ribbed vests, high neck and long sleeves; 25c quality **17c**

TRIMMED HATS All trimmed hats that now remain, were up to $5.00; on sale at **$1.00**

LINGERIE HATS Women's and misses' white embroidered lingerie hats that were up to $2.50; now **69c**

WHITE DUCK HATS Women's and misses' white duck outing hats and caps that were 50c and 60c, now **35c**

MILLINERY FLOWERS All kinds of flowers, best qualities, that were up to 75c a bunch, now **25c**

MILLINERY FLOWERS Flowers of every kind for millinery use were up to 50c a bunch, now **10c**

Fall Styles in Felt Hats for women are now on display.

SPECIAL MUSICAL AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A special musical program will be given this evening at the First Presbyterian church as follows:

Organ ..... Tours
Quartet.
Offertory: Bass Solo .....
Mr. Aitken.
Organ. Service of Song From Gaul's Cantata, "The Holy City" ..... Guilmant
Organ, "Introduction" ..... Contemplation
Chorus, "No Shadows Yonder" .....
Tenor Solo, "My Soul Is Athirst for God" .....
Mr. Brown.
Trio, "And at Eventide Shall Be Light" Miss Briggs, Miss Aikins, Miss Baker.
Bass Solo and Chorus, "I Saw a New Heaven" .....
Mr. Aitken.
Organ ..... Adoration
Soprano Solo, "These Are They" .....
Miss Briggs.
Chorus, "Thine Is the Kingdom" .....
Organ ..... Mendelssohn

Dancing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, at Iron Springs pavilion, Manitou. Fink's orchestra.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

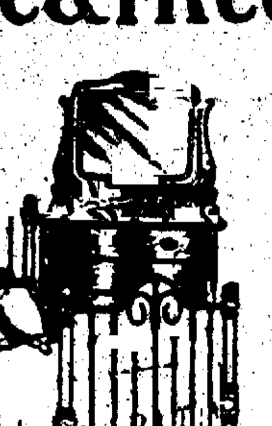
Will keep your clothes pressed. Hunter, 111 North Tejon street. Phone 549-B.

NO BLUFF.

Every roll of wall paper at cost. See our windows today, with prices. The [illegible] Wall Paper and Paint Co., 113 N. Tejon.

Don't miss the flower show.

The Furniture Buyers Have Learned by Experience



That because the Fairley store handles such immense quantities of home furnishings they can give them advantages that do not accrue to other concerns in Colorado Springs. Everything for the home is sold right here under one roof saving you time in making selections as well as saving you money.

FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY
"Colorado Springs' Home Furnishers" 23 S. Tejon St.

READ THE DOUBLE WANT AD PAGES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Big Sale is Still On in Full Blast

AND DOING THE BUSINESS

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER CLOTHING

Tho free and unrestricted choice of any Man's Suit that formerly sold for $16.50, 18.00 and 20.00, now..........

Free and Unrestricted Choice Now for

$11.

FREE PICK OF THEM ALL

Men's Two piece Suits 1-2 Price

25% off on all Boys' Wool Suits

Boys' Washable Suits ½ Price

THE HUB
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS
18 20 So. Tejon St.

25 % Off on all Men's OUTING PANTS

"There's Health in Every Drop"

CLARIFIED MILK AND CREAM

Our ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE with every bottle that it is free from any and all PRESERVATIVES and ADULTERATIVES.

Are you sure of the PURITY and CLEANLINESS of your MILK AND CREAM?

Phone 590 and Be Sure

The best milk for the least money
16 quarts bottled milk for **$1.00**

We want you to inspect the plant of

THE SANITARY DAIRY CO.

16 18-20 West Vermijo St.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW OPENS ON WEDNESDAY OF THIS WEEK

From present indications, the eighth annual flower show of the El Paso County Horticultural society, August 22, 23 and 24, will be the biggest success in the history of the society. Already there are 200 entries more than last year, which indicates a largely-increased interest in the work of the society.

The special representative of the society who was sent to the cities along the Arkansas valley, has returned with the report that a fine exhibit of fruit is promised by prominent growers of that section. This will add much to the attractiveness of the show, and incidentally will be a fine advertisement for the progressive men who make the exhibit. It will also serve to show the thousands of visitors here what is being done in other parts of the state in an agricultural way.

While the organization is known as the El Paso County Horticultural society, yet it welcomes exhibits from other sections. Every effort is made to secure unbiased decisions from the judges, who, in most instances, are chosen from other cities. Before the judges are admitted, every exhibit is required to be in place, with nothing to indicate the owner.

Great interest in the exhibit is being shown by the children of the city, a large portion of the exhibits being made by those under 16 years of age.

According to the officers of the society, a generous financial support has been accorded by the people, something especially appreciated in view of the fact that so many heavy demands are being made on the citizens for other worthy purposes.

FREE STRAW HATS AT THE FAMOUS SALVAGE SALE

It's not unusual to get big bargains at a big sale. It is unusual to get $2.50 and $3.00 straw hats free at any kind of a sale. This is exactly what is going to be done at the Famous this week and it only emphasizes the extreme ends that are being resorted to, to close out this $20,000 stock of fine clothing by the Chicago Sale and Salvage Co. Mr. Bates, the manager, says that a fine straw hat will be given away with every five-dollar purchase tomorrow and as long as the hats last. Get in early.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION IS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

A special election will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the High school building for the purpose of voting bonds for the construction of an addition to the Pueblo school building and the erection of a two-story school building in Ivywild.

School begins in Colorado Springs on Tuesday, September 4, at 9 a. m. The teachers in the public schools who have been out of the city on vacation, will begin to arrive this week. All the vacancies, except that in the domestic science department, caused by the resignation of Miss Marie Gadwiller, have been filled. Applications have been received from a number of out-of-town people who wish to attend the public schools here.

During the summer, necessary repairs at the different buildings have been made and everything is now in readiness for the opening of school. During the Centennial week, a holiday will be given.

In Colorado Springs there are 15 public school buildings. In these buildings are 136 teachers. At the head of the Colorado Springs public school system stands the High school. "This year," said Superintendent Dietrich last night, "the number of pupils attending High school will be fully 800."

With the added increase in enrollment at the High school comes the necessity for more room. It has already been necessary for the board of education to vacate its offices in the building, which have been made into two recitation rooms. In the basement of the building, one of the rooms formerly occupied by the domestic science department has been converted into a recitation room and the old storage room will be put in shape for the domestic science pupils. Throughout the building, the work of repairing and renovating has been going on since the close of school.

A business course is to be installed at the beginning of the term. The Graham system of shorthand and the touch system of typewriting will be taught, as well as the other commercial branches.

COLORADO SPRINGS BOASTS OF A SANITARY MILK PLANT

Through the efforts of the mayor and the health authorities of Colorado Springs, and the alertness of some of the business people of this vicinity, Colorado Springs forges ahead of all her sister cities, and in fact every city west of Chicago, when it comes to giving the people the best that science and money can do in the milk line.

Colorado Springs has, for years, been noted for its milk and cream and now, when some of her sister cities get within reach of her, she takes another stride, and the Sanitary Dairy company has been formed with a capital of $50,000, to give her people the best methods known for handling milk.

Clarified milk has been pronounced by all health athorities and physicians to be the purest milk.

The Sanitary Dairy company has, in its new plant, machinery capable of handling four hundred gallons of milk per hour. The milk is placed in a receiving vat and from there it flows into the clarifying machine, then through a cooling process and then into the bottles (which are washed and sterilized by machinery) and is then placed in cold storage for a few hours until delivered.

All milk is handled by machinery and does not come in contact with the hands of employes.

A visit to the plant of the Sanitary Dairy company, 16-18-20 West Vermijo street, will convince anyone that the old style methods of handling milk will soon be a thing of the past.

Let us wish this new company every success, hoping to get more plants like this one.

Do You Want to Know What You Swallow?

There is a growing sentiment in this country in favor of MEDICINES OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. It is but natural that one should have some interest in the composition of that which he or she is expected to swallow, whether it be food, drink or medicine.

Recognizing this growing disposition on the part of the public, and satisfied that the fullest publicity can only add to the well-earned reputation of his medicines, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has "taken time by the forelock," as it were, and is publishing broadcast a list of all the ingredients entering into his leading medicines, the "Golden Medical Discovery" the popular liver invigorator, stomach tonic, blood purifier and heart regulator; also of his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, over-worked, broken-down, nervous and invalid women.

This bold and out-spoken movement on the part of Dr. Pierce, has, by showing exactly what his well-known medicines are composed of, completely disarmed all harping critics who have heretofore unjustly attacked them. A little pamphlet has been compiled, from the standard medical authorities of all the several schools of practice, showing the strongest endorsements by leading medical writers of the several ingredients which enter into Dr. Pierce's medicines. A copy of this little book is mailed free to any one desiring to learn more concerning the valuable, native, medicinal plants which enter into the composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are tiny, sugar-coated anti-bilious granules. They regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Do not beget the "pill habit," but cure constipation. One or two each day for a laxative and regulator, three or four for an active cathartic. Once tried always in favor.

$50,000 GIVEN AWAY, in copies of The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book that sold to the extent of 500,000 copies a few years ago, at $1.50 per copy. Last year we gave away $30,000 worth of these invaluable books. This year we shall give away $50,000 worth of them. Will you share in this benefit? If so, send only 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only for book in stiff paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



PROGRAM FOR MUSICAL AT THE GRACE CHURCH

Clarence D. Sears, organist of the Grace Episcopal church, has arranged a program of unusual merit for this evening's musical service at the Grace church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The church trio will play the "Angels' Serenade," by Braga; Mrs. Charles Arnold Logan will sing one of Bartlett's compositions, and Mr. Sears will play the "Prelude to Lohengrin" by Wagner. Following is the program:

Organ Solo—Prelude to "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Mr. Clarence D. Sears.
Cello Solo—"To the Evening Star" ... Wagner
Mr. Morris Rathbun.
Trio—"Angels' Serenade" ... Braga
Violin, Cello, Organ.
SERVICE, 8 O'CLOCK.
Processional—"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" ... Messiter
Choir, Violin, Cello and Organ.
Magnificat in G ... Roberts
Choir, Violin, Cello and Organ.
Nunc Dimittis in G ... Roberts
Choir, Violin, Cello and Organ.
Violin Solo—"Melodie in F" ... Rubinstein
Mrs. Robert Briscoe.
Hymn 202—"The Church Is One Foundation" ... Wesley
Soprano Solo—"O Lord Be Merciful" ... Bartlett
Mrs. Charles Arnold Logan.
Seventh Amen ... Stainer
Recessional—"O Savior, Precious Savior" ... McCartney
Choir, Violin, Cello and Organ.
Postlude—"Triumphal March" ... Vincent

Personal Mention

Miss Lillian Strong, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting friends in this city.

Leon Engstrom, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, is at the Alamo.

Adolph Friedman and family of Fort Worth, Texas, are spending a week or two in Colorado Springs.

E. M. Glendening, secretary of the Commercial club of Kansas City, Mo., is registered at the Antlers.

Mrs. Hattie May Bennett, a well-konwn dialect reader of New York city, is stopping in Colorado Springs.

E. K. Gaylord, general manager of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, formerly of this city, is a visitor in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walling are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moritz and children of Denver. Mrs. Moritz is a sister of Mrs. Walling.

Mrs. W. A. Stanley of Chicago and Mrs. J. E. Dickinson and son, Edward, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stanley, 807 Grand View place.

Miss Edna Jacques, a member of the class of 1900 of Colorado college, who is now a teacher in a girls boarding school at Portland, Ore., is visiting in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Mary Barry, past grand matron of the order of the Eastern Star in Colorado, is in this city for a few days and is paying special visits to the lodges of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou.

Mrs. Kate Wagner and her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Brown, left this morning for the east. Mrs. Wagner intends to be away several months, while Mrs. Brown will return after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. W. O. Wright, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Moberly, 1111 Grant avenue. Mrs. Wright is the mother of Miss Ena Wright, who has been spending the summer here, and Mrs. T. E. Nowels.

Miss Winifred Pease entertained a few friends at a picnic supper, Monday evening, on the lawn at her home. The guests were Miss Mary Wakeham of California, Miss Bell Sinton, Mr. Donald Tucker, Mr. Robert Clough and Mr. Judson Bennett.

Mrs. Pease gave a picnic luncheon Tuesday in Cheyenne canon in honor of a few friends of Miss Katherine Pease. Those invited were Miss Carrie Turner, Miss Marguerite Percival, Miss Gladys Haas, Miss Hazel Harwood, Miss Fern Argust and Miss Gladys Hughes.

George R. Brown, secretary of the board of trade at Little Rock, and also secretary of the Arkansas State Board of Trade, is a visitor in this city. Mr. Brown has leased the residence at 719 North Cascade avenue for his party, which includes Mrs. Brown and daughter, Mrs. S. M. Powell, Miss Mary Nell Powell, Horace R. Brown, of Little Rock, and Edward Lasar of St. Louis.

THE HUB CLEARANCE NOW NEARING THE END

One of the greatest successes of the season has been the clearance sale of men's and boys' clothing at the Hub. A great business has been done the past week and this week will see about the finish of the opportunity to buy high-grade clothing at a part of the regular values.

A large amount of the fall clothing is already crowding in on the tables, and a supreme effort will be made this week to clear the store of all summer merchandise. It will be worth your while to attend the sale at the Hub this week.

G. A. R. TO HOLD AN OPEN MEETING

G. A. R. post No. 22 is preparing for an open meeting Tuesday night. A program containing a number of musical and literary selections will be given. Following is the program: Song by the audience; short talk on "The Negro, Past and Present," by F. D. Hahnenkratt; piano solo by Miss Lois Hill; recitation by Mary Flannagan; recitation by Dale Mummah; song, "When Sherman Marched Down to the Sea," by J. R. Reese; "Lessons Learned From the Civil War," by Judge Ira Harris; vocal duet by Mrs. Ellen Day and Mrs. Miller; piano solo, "Home, Sweet Home, With Variations," by Mary Flannagan; talk by the Rev. Duncan Lamont; vocal solo by Mrs. Ellen Day.

FAST DRIVING—A. T. Lewis, a prominent Denver dry goods merchant, has been arrested for speeding his auto in this city. Mr. Lewis is stopping at the Broadmoor hotel.

FACTORY FIRE LOSS $300,000.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 18.—A fire that followed a violent explosion today destroyed the hat factory of Frederick Cummings Sons & Co., causing a loss of $300,000 and throwing 500 persons out of employment.

TOURISTS



So fresh and so dainty
And odorless, too,
It really looks newer
Than when it was new.

LET US CLEAN YOUR TRAVELING GOWNS

Organdies, Lawns, Swiss, Linen and Gingham or any other garment Chemically Dry Cleaned, perfectly and absolutely without odor, and Cleaned and delivered in

24 hours.

Men's Garments Thoroughly and Quickly Renovated

People who know anything about our work, need not be told that our method of cleaning, especially with the assistance of our modern chemical dry cleaning plant, is perfect and satisfactory in every way. The season is here now when frequent cleaning is necessary, and our large, perfect plant enables us to turn the work out quickly as well as perfectly, and the prices are so reasonable that no one can afford not to have her gowns immaculate.

All Garments Quickly and Neatly Pressed

LOUIS STOCK,

13 East Kiowa
Phone 542-A

MOTHERS WHO THINK

USE ONLY



Cuticura SOAP

For baby's daily bath, because it unites the delicate, medicinal, emollient, sanative, and antiseptic properties of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. Hence it is not only the most effective Skin Purifying Soap for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, but it is the purest and sweetest for toilet and bath as well.

Two Soaps in one at one price—viz., a Medicinal and Toilet Soap for 25c. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed Free, "A Book for Mothers."

NewspaperARCHIVE®



Monday Special!

Just received a limited number of this season's popular

Long Gloves

SILK AND LISLE

BLACK AND WHITE

16 and 18 button lengths, button wrist and double finger tips; fine grade. Our special price $1.50 and $2 a pair.

These gloves are as fine as you have paid $2.00 and $3.00 a pair for this season n any store.

The Busy Store
C.J.HEATH DRY GOODS CO.
111 S.Tejon St.

INTERNATIONAL PRINTERS UNION CONVENTION CLOSES

Annual Gathering Adjourns and Majority of Delegates and Visitors Leave for Denver---Members of Local Committee of Arrangements Recipients of Valuable Gifts.

The printers convention is over. The closing session of the Fifty-second annual convention of the International Typographical union was held yesterday morning in Temple theater. At noon, President James M. Lynch declared the convention adjourned until the 1907 gathering in Hot Springs, Ark.

Delegates and visitors began leaving immediately after adjournment, nearly all going to Denver to accept the invitation of the Denver Ex-Delegates association to participate in its program of entertainment. Last night there were still many of the printers in the city, including the official party, which will remain here through the week for the meetings of the board of trustees of the Printers home.

The feature of the closing exercises was the presentation of the tokens to the members of the local committee of arrangements. Following the report of the committee on thanks, President Lynch summoned the committeemen to appear before "the altar."

President Lynch, in terms of warm appreciation, expressed his thanks to the members of the committee, and assured them that when he came again he hoped the same committee would be here to look after his and the delegates' wants.

Chairman Deacon was presented with a gold watch; Vice Chairman W. A. Snyder with a cut glass water set; Secretary Charles M. Carter with an Elks charm and fob; Treasurer Thomas McCaffery a Knights of Columbus charm and chain; Sergeant-at-Arms Harry Scholten an Elks charm; and Messrs. W. J. Snider, J. J. McCarty, A. J. E. Hubbard, Willis Thomas, John Jones, J. B. Durnell, Ralph Taylor, C. A. Smith, E. H. Carrington and T. E. Weaver each a seal ring. Short speeches were made by Chairman Deacon, Vice Chairman Snyder, Secretary Carter and President Snider.

On motion of Delegate Eaty of Paterson, N. J., and under the leadership of Trustee Fennessy, the convention rose to its feet and gave three cheers for the committee on arrangements, three for President Lynch and members of the executive council and three for Mr. and Mrs. Deacon and the Printers home.

The session was taken up with the consideration of the final report of the committee on laws, over twenty-five propositions being disposed of.

The great interest centered around the report of the committee on the Los Angeles Times and the Philadelphia Inquirer, and on recommendation of the committee, the convention decided to continue the fight in the same spirit as it has been conducted in the past. President Lynch was authorized to send an organizer to Los Angeles to investigate the situation and assist Organizer Arthur Hayes, if he thought it advisable.

Delegate Stanley Wilson of Los Angeles characterized General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Times, as "an unregenerate old sinner," and in a burst of oratory he referred to Otis as "the grizzled rider of a tin horse with his sword," who "struts behind the citadels" of his place of business. He predicted that Otis would yet be "swallowed up in the Rubicon of defeat."

President Lynch declared that the fight is injuring the Times, and that while the Times is still making money, it has been seriously crippled.

"We will continue the fight until it is won," he declared. "We have spent $40,000 on it, and we have put in Los Angeles Hearst's Examiner which today pays union employes $100,000 a year in wages."

The convention went on record as in favor of the government ownership of telegraph and instructed its delegates to use their influence in electing congressmen favorable to this measure.

The committee of thanks included in its report the local and Cripple Creek unions, the City of Sunshine auxiliary, all those who had appeared as speakers before its meetings, Governor Alva Adams, the local papers, the various clubs of the city, Samuel Gompers, those in charge of the Denver entertainment, and the officers of the convention.

The convention closed with the singing of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "Auld Lang Syne."

MARRIAGE RECORDS LOST FRISCO BRIDES EXCITED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Persons married shortly before the fire are now besieging the marriage license clerk with applications for duplicate licenses and marriage certificates, as the records were destroyed and little data exists for proving a marriage should its validity be called into question.

"As large property rights may be involved in some instances," said Justice Lawson, "it is important that gaps in the record made by the fire should be supplied. I have saved my memoranda, and have notes of most of the marriages I have performed, but where there is no memorandum and where licenses and certificates were filed with the recorder during April it would be difficult to give legal proof should it be called for."

PERFECTING PLANS FOR ENTERTAINING VISITORS

A committee from the Denver Press club, headed by F. J. Kesdorf of the Post, last night arrived in this city to confer with the committee on arrangements of the Pike's Peak Press club, in regard to the entertainment of delegates to the convention of the International League of Press clubs which will begin in Denver on Monday, August 27.

In addition to sightseeing in Denver, the delegates, who are expected to number more than 500, will take in the northern part of the state. They will return southward Friday morning, and at 11 o'clock will arrive in Colorado Springs, where they will be taken in charge by the Pike's Peak Press club and shown over this region. Trips to Pike's Peak, the canons, Cave of the Winds and other scenic points of interest will comprise the main features of the sightseeing in this vicinity.

A distinct feature of the local entertainment will be the typical camp dinner and all-night encampment in the Garden of the Gods on Friday night. This night, which is the last of the convention, is known as Bohemian night, and several novel stunts are planned.

The Pen and Pencil club, a well-known organization of Philadelphia newspaper men, will participate in the festivities.

The following day the visitors will be taken to Cripple Creek as the guests of the Short Line. In the district they will be given an insight into the mining industry of the state, returning that night.

Although the Denver Press club is preparing to entertain the delegates lavishly during their stay in the capital city, the local newspaper men will endeavor to make their visit to the Pike's Peak region one that will long be remembered.

Such well-known writers as Opie Read, Henry Watterson and John Brisben Walker are expected to arrive with the delegates. Mark Twain has been invited and may attend.

Many articles on Colorado doubtless will be written by the visitors, the Denver Press club having offered a $1,000 check for the best story on this state.

AUCTION SALE! OF ORIENTAL GOODS

No. 3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Must be sold to make room for fall stock

I am offering my entire stock at **PUBLIC AUCTION**, without reserve or limit. As you all know, I have one of the finest Art Stores in the state of Colorado; not only in name, but stock as well. I must close out the entire stock, even at a sacrifice, as I have made very heavy purchases for the summer trade and business has not justified itself so I could dispose of the goods and I do not care to carry goods over for next year. **COME** and buy **ART WARE** for the price you would pay for **CURIOS**. This stock consists of

Oriental Rugs,	Mexican Drawn Work,	Oil Paintings,
Russian Brass,	Armenian Needle Work,	Royal Vienna,
Damascus Brass,	Cluny Laces,	Austrian Ware,
Candle Sticks,	Shirt Waist Patterns,	Bric-a-Brac,
Miniatures,	Kimonos,	Art Ware.

Also a great many other Gems and Dreams of the Orient.

The Sale will begin

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1906

At 10:30 in the morning, 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening until the entire stock is disposed of

3 E. Pike's Peak Ave. **L. S. SULEEBA**

HORRIFYING SCENES IN CITY OF WARSAW

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The Warsaw correspondent of the Vossiche Zeitung gives the following description of the situation there:

"The population is terribly distressed and there is hardly any street traffic on account of the insecurity of life. The soldiers have received orders to fire on everybody arousing suspicion.

All the hospitals are so overcrowded that patients are obliged to lie on the floors and passages. In the morgue there are still lying thirty-eight dead who were found in the streets.

It is not known now many have been buried secretly during the night by the police. It is impossible to ascertain the number of dead or wounded.

Dr. Lowentowicz and his assistants in the hospital in the suburb of Wola bandaged the wounds of 474 persons. The center of the town is quiet, but it is [illegible] dangerous to enter the Jewish [illegible]

A 74-YEAR-OLD ATHLETE.

Samuel Stillman Locke, a 74-year-old athlete of Raymond, N. H., is out with a challenge to walk any man over 60 years old until one of them gives out. Locke has tried many times to get up a match with men in Raymond and adjoining towns, but all seem afraid to take up his challenge. He boasts that he was never ridden on a train, he never owned a horse and that whenever he wants to go anywhere he walks.

SUSPECT PROVES NOT TO BE BANK WRECKER

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 18.—A stranger who was suspected of being Paul O. Stensland, the fugitive president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, and who was detained several hours at Midway, B. C., today, has been permitted to go his way. The constable at Midway to[illegible] stated that the man and the young woman who accompanied him did not correspond to the descriptions sent out by the Chicago police. The provincial officers concluded that a mistake had been made and decided to drop the matter.

The man under suspicion, who was accompanied by a young woman, arrived at Midway several days ago. E. P. Noe, manager of a bank at Midway, came to the conclusion that the man was Stensland and notified the officers of his suspicions. The stranger, who gave the name of Montgomery, said he was a mining man from Los Angeles. Following his experience with the officers, Mr. Montgomery left Midway, going by stage into the mining country.

SOMETHING OUT OF THE COMMON.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Lotson S[illegible]—Sweetheart, what do you say to taking our wedding trip in a motor car?

Ann Th[illegible]—Oh, that's so common. Anybody can do that. Let us take a trip across the Atlantic in a balloon, dear.

WHITE GIRL MARRIED TO A NEGRO STEWARD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 18.—Miss Margaret M. Dooley, an attractive white girl, was married today to Edward Williams, a negro. The couple came to Springfield from Plattsburg, N. Y., [illegible] restaurant, upon being asked whether Plattsburg relatives or friends objected to the ceremony awoke suspicion.

City Clerk E. A. Newall performed the ceremony. He is opposed to interracial marriages, but found no legal grounds on which he could refuse to perform the ceremony.

According to the marriage record, the bridegroom is 32 years old and a hotel steward, while the bride is 24 and the daughter of William and Bridget Dooley, Plattsburg.

USES HORSE TO PULL OUT AN ACHING TOOTH

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 18—Half crazed with pain from an aching tooth, and being unable to get a dentist to extract the molar, Henry Wesley, a cook in Birch's restaurant, on Edgmont avenue, hit upon a novel plan to get rid of the agony. He took a thin wire, fastened it around the tooth, tied the other end to the rear of his employer's delivery wagon, and yelled to the horse to "getep." The tooth was pulled as well as any expert in dental surgery could have done it.

A FRENCH VERDICT.

All juries have a way of tempering justice with mercy, and strict logic with good or bad sense. French juries excel in these practices. A Mme. Canaby, of Bordeaux, was accused of having forged two prescriptions and of having obtained large quantities of poison, some of which she administered to her husband, who nearly died and was only saved by his doctor, who suspected something wrong and took him away. The evidence was overwhelming, for the prisoner completely failed to give any plausible explanation as to why she wanted the poison—enough, as the chemist said, to kill two regiments. Nevertheless, the jury found Mme. Canaby guilty of forging the prescriptions, but not guilty of attempting to poison her husband. Perhaps the jury thought the husband unpoisoned was punishment enough in himself for one crime.

CZAR'S REMARKABLE WATCH.

There is in the possession of the czar a very remarkable watch. It was made by a Polish mechanic, named Jules Curzon. The late czar had heard some wonderful tales about the inventive ability of this man, and, wishing personally to test his skill, he sent him a parcel containing a few copper nails, some wood chippings, a piece of broken glass, an old cracked china cup, some wire, and a few cribbage board pegs. Accompanying this was a command to make them into a timepiece. Within a remarkable short time the czar received them back in the shape of a watch. The case was made of china and the works of the other odds and ends. So pleased and astonished was the czar that he sent for the man, conferred several distinctions on him, and granted him a pension.

NOT GUILTY—Bert Coby, a Colorado City bartender, was yesterday found not guilty of selling liquor to minors, in the county court.

THE FAIR

119 South Tejon St.

Colorado Springs, Colorado

We have a few lines in good seasonable merchandise that we must dispose of, and in order to accomplish this in a short time, we will on Monday, August 20, at 9 o'clock, start a great

Five Days Clean-Up Sale

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

We have a good assortment of fine underwear and it must go during these five days. Come early and get the full line to choose from.

Ladies' muslin night gown, fine hemstitched, tucked yoke, trimmed in lace and inserting. Regular 85c and $1.25 value 59c

Fine quality long cloth gown in both lace and embroidery yokes, long and short sleeves. $1.25 and $1.50 values 98c

Nasonville, tucked, hemstitched and lace trimmed, embroidered yoke, hemstitched and lace trimmed cuffs. $2.00 and $2.25 values $1.50

Ladies' fine muslin skirts, lawn flounce, torchon lace and insertion trimmed. An extra good value 59c

Cambric skirt, deep lawn flounce tucked, fine lace and insertion trimmed. $1.25 value 98c

Fine cambric skirt, deep lawn flounce, trimmed with ten-inch fine torchon lace ruffle. Regular $2.00 value $1.25

A line of children's gimps, pin tucked and embroidered yokes. Choice 15c

A line of children's petticoats in fine muslin. 25c to 40c values 15c

The best value ever offered in Colorado Springs in silk.

A full 36-inch wear guaranteed silk in black only. Regular $1.25 value, yard only 75c

Don't miss these two lots in hosiery. A ladies' hose in a fine gauge fast black, lisle finish, regular 35c values, pair 19c

Gents' fine dress hose in fancy patterns, polka dots and stripes 15c and 20c values, pair 9c

Basement Dept.

On any article in house furnishing or kitchen utensils, we can make you money-saving prices. Don't fail to visit this department.

Half Price On All Millinery

25c full size broom, wire bound neck and metal lock .... 15c Extra Special.	45c 12-qt. galvanized chamber pail, made of strong sheet iron and extra heavy galvanized 27c	35c granite pudding pan, guaranteed to hold 3 quarts and perfect. One to a customer .... 10c Extra Special.	$1.25 No. 8 wash boiler, heavy tin and copper bottom .69c Extra Special.	5c wood potato masher .... 3c; 10c wood rolling pin 5c; 10c chair seats, all sizes .... 7c; 15c 13-in. wood chopping bowl 12c	25c granite sauce pan guaranteed to hold 3 quarts, one to a customer 10c

75c No. 2 wash tub, extra heavy galvanized 50c
20c 10-qt. galvanized water pail 14c
25c wash board, solid zinc, hard wood frame and pencil crimp surface 18c
10c roll toilet paper, 1,000 sheets 5c
15c whisk broom 8c
5c package hard wood tooth picks 3c
10c bottle jet oil shoe polish 8c
10c 9-inch scrub brush 6c
5c cake Turkish bath toilet soap, 2 for 5c
5c cake Heliotrope Bouquet toilet soap 3c

75c 25-lb. flour bin, Japanned and fancy colors word "flour" on front 50c
15c flour sifter 8c
25c 10-qt. dish pan, heavy tin 10c
5c 9-in. cake pan 3c
5c 9-in. pie pan 3c
25c 1-qt. granite coffee pot, best Royal granite 10c
85c No. 7 tea kettle 50c
90c No. 8 tea kettle 60c
65c white semi-porcelain cups and saucers, set of 6 cups and 6 saucers 40c
30c 6-in. white semi-porcelain plates, set 25c

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

The aches and pains of Rheumatism are only symptoms which may be scattered or relieved with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or quieted with opiates. As soon as the treatment is left off, however, or there is any exposure to dampness, or an attack of indigestion, the nagging pains, sore muscles and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms, while the real cause remains in the system. The cause of Rheumatism is a too acid condition of the blood, brought on by indigestion, chronic constipation, weak kidneys, and a general sluggish condition of the system. Waste matter collects in the system each day which nature intends shall be carried off, but when it is left because of a sluggish condition of the system it sours and forms uric and other acids. These are taken up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body to produce the pains and aches of Rheumatism. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by going down into the blood and driving out the cause and making this life stream rich, pure and healthy. When the blood has been purified and built up by S. S. S. the pains and aches pass away, the muscles become soft and elastic, and Rheumatism is driven from the system. Book on Rheumatism and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Piles NO PAY TILL CURED

Established [illegible] years. No knife or caustic [illegible] The most [illegible] treatment. Quick and sure. Hundreds of Denver and Colorado testimonials from cured patients. FREE BOOK on Piles and Rectal Diseases with testimonials. Write for it to-day.

J. F. BOWERS, M. D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO.

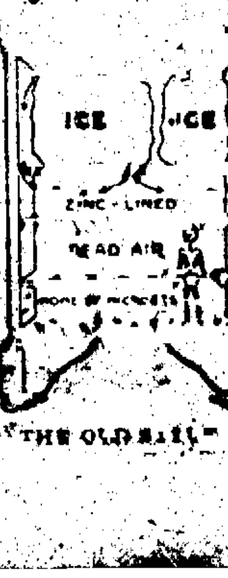
The Pictures Tell the Story



Be sure and examine a HERRICK.

LAWN MOWERS

Our stock of lawn mowers is the most attractive line in town.



A. S. BLAKE

107 N. Tejon, Or Pikes [illegible]

DO NOT WANT TO FAVOR SHIPPERS

[illegible] LAW IS FAIR ON ALL POINTS IN NEW RATE LAW.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18.—The conference of the lawyers and officers representing railroads east of the Mississippi and south of the New England states which has been in session here five days, studying the provisions of the railroad rate bill, adjourned today.

In a statement general satisfaction was expressed over the work accomplished by the conference and thanks were extended to the railroads for sending representatives to the meeting. Technical points concerning the operation of the new bill were discussed from all points of view and a disposition to observe the law was generally expressed.

One of the points which failed of an agreement concerned the rating of freight by the interstate commerce commission in favor of the shipper. The general difference of opinion in this matter left it open and the courts probably will be called upon to settle both the constitutionality of this section and that relating to placing of damages for injury to freight on initial shipper. The antipass section of the law was also left open for settlement by the railroads individually.

St. GEORGE

ORMONDE,

Clairvoyant

208 Manitou Ave,
Over the Postoffice, Manitou,
Colorado

Behold, take Heed!

REFLECTED IN THE FLAMES OF OSIRIS YOUR LIFE FROM INFANCY TO OLD AGE



TELLS YOUR FULL NAME AND OBJECT OF CALL.

A MAGIAN MYSTIC,
ASTRAL TRANCE SEER,
PSYCHIC PALMIST.

HEARER OF THE AKASIC VOICE.

READS BY AN ESOTERIC INSIGHT YOUR NAME, TELLS YOUR OCCUPATION AND GIVES INFALLIBLE ADVICE ON BUSINESS, LAW, INVESTMENTS, LOVE, MARRIAGE, DIVORCE AND HEALTH.

FOR THE FIRST TIME HERE IN YOUR CITY,

YOU CAN RECEIVE THE BENEFIT OF THAT ANCIENT AND LONG GUARDED WISDOM OF ASIA AND EGYPT IN ITS ENTIRETY, THE ONLY SCIENCE THAT EXPLAINS THE CAUSES OF HUMAN DESTINY, THE ALLEVIATION OF SORROW, AND THE ATTAINMENT OF HAPPINESS.

GOD GAVE THIS MAN A POWER GREATER THAN ALL OTHERS.
EVIL INFLUENCE REMOVED.
AN OCCULT AND POTENT POWER TO REALIZE YOUR FONDEST HOPES IMPLANTED.
THE GREAT KARMIC LAW EXPLAINED.
LATENT FORCES DEVELOPED.
MINES LOCATED, VALUABLE PROPERTY GAINED.

LOST AND ABSENT FRIENDS RESTORED.
MYSTERY REVEALED, THE WAY TO WEALTH EXPLAINED, THE LAWS OF ATTRACTION SHOWN, THE POSSESSION OF HAPPINESS.

SECRETS HOW YOUR HOME MAY BE MADE THE ABODE OF PEACE AND YOU THE POSSESSOR OF LOVE.

MYSTICISM, HOW TO ATTRACT AND CONTROL OTHERS AND GAIN THE IDEAL YOUR SOUL DESIRES.

THE PROFIT IS LIFE'S SUNSHINE, VIRILITY, CONSCIOUS POWER, HOPE, MAGNETISM, TO ATTRACT AND STRENGTH TO HOLD.

A WORD TO THE WISE WHEN CONSULTING A MEDIUM ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST.

PROOF OF HIS WORK: HUNDREDS GO AWAY SATISFIED AND SEND THEIR FRIENDS. PARLORS CROWDED DAILY; MANY TURNED AWAY. FOLLOW THE CROWDS, SEE ORMONDE AT ONCE.

BY A SECRET AND POWERFUL FORCE YOUR DESIRES BROUGHT TO A REALIZATION.

$5.00 READING FOR $1.00 THIS WEEK.

SPECIAL.

WEAK PSYCHICS DEVELOPED AND LADIES HAVING CASES THAT DO NOT YIELD TO THE OLD LINE OF TREATMENT AND THAT ARE BEYOND THEIR POWER, ASSISTED FOR HALF THE USUAL RATES THIS WEEK.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

St. GEORGE ORMONDE.

Over the Postoffice at Manitou Avenue
Manitou, Colo.

Classified ads. on page 26.

W. A. HARMER DISAPPEARS WITH MONEY

(Continued From Page One)

That's where he has gone, I think."—Mrs. Harmer, bride of Walter A. Harmer, defaulting assistant city ticket agent of the Santa Fe.

"I will bring my son back to Colorado Springs, dead or alive. He had no reason for running away, as I told him that I would make up his shortage."—J. B. Harmer, father of the defaulting railroad man.

"I don't believe Harmer has committed suicide. I think his note was simply a bluff. A man as smart as Walter Harmer doesn't commit suicide over $400."—Chief of Police Alex Adams.

Walter A. Harmer, 23 years old, assistant city ticket agent of the Santa Fe and one of the best-known young business men of the city, has disappeared and his accounts with the Santa Fe are $400 short. He left a note for his father which said:

"I am short in my money accounts. I have bought a revolver and am going into the mountains; you can guess the rest. Pray for me."

Neither the officers nor Harmer's immediate family think that the young man has committed suicide. Mounted officers searched the foothills surrounding the city all day yesterday, but no trace could be found of his body.

The greatest mystery connected with Harmer's disappearance lies in the fact that no one can explain what he has done with the money. City Passenger Agent E. C. Hoyt, of the Santa Fe, says that the money has all been taken within the last ten days, as his accounts were straight ten days ago. The young man did not gamble, or drink heavily, and no instance has been found where he has made large expenditures during the last week.

Mrs. Harmer, the wife, says that she has no idea what he has done with the money. She says that her husband gave her his wages each month, and that she paid the family bills with the money.

"Last Thursday night," said Mrs. Harmer, "Walter told me that he was $400 short in his accounts. I laughed at him. I could not believe him, and thought that he was joking with me. He said nothing more about the matter to me until Friday evening, when he told me that he had the matter all fixed up. He said that Herbert Robbins had loaned him $200, and that his father had also loaned him $240. He seemed perfectly happy, and did not even hint to me that he was going to leave me. I don't believe that he has killed himself."

The police have been at work on the theory that Harmer might have stolen a horse and buggy from Dr. W. N. Caseley's barn, 721 East Boulder street, Friday night, and driven away from the city. But the young man's wife says that this theory is impossible, as her husband did not know Dr. Caseley, or where he lived.

Harmer bought a 32-caliber Iver-Johnson revolver and a box of cartridges from John W. Shirrell Friday night. He did not act at all nervous, Garrett keeps a record of all gun purchases, and Harmer signed a record slip with an unfaltering hand. He told Garrett that he was buying the gun to present to his wife.

The defaulter is a son of J. B. Harmer, of the contracting firm of Wright and Harmer. He has lived in Colorado Springs nearly all of his life, and is well known here. He has a pleasing personality, and made friends with everyone he met. He married Miss Martha Landrum, of this city, on December 20, 1905, at the parsonage of Grace Episcopal church.

Harmer was deeply interested in the study of chemistry, and was one of the promoters of the National Chemical company, of this city. Mrs. Harmer says that if he has spent the money with he took from the Santa Fe, he must have put it into this company.

It is said that Harmer's father will make up the shortage to the railroad company.

CURIOUS CONVERSATIONS.

Notwithstanding her late war Russia still holds first place in the trade relations with Persia.

A new fertilizer made in Norway from the nitrogen in the atmosphere is said to be very nearly as good for plants as Chile saltpeter, while its cost is lower.

The Chinese will eat anything that comes out of the sea. All the fishes are good to their taste, and are caught with great skill. Seaweeds are used to thicken soups and gravies.

Caught in a school house in New Jersey, where he was heating water for a bath, a tramp worked several difficult problems in algebra, showing himself to be an unusual tramp in many ways.

Professor L. Gaugiglue, a prominent French physician who has recently made some important discoveries in the treatment of tuberculosis, will shortly visit New York for demonstration purposes. His antitoxin is the juice of a certain kind of ant.

Lieutenant George W. Kellogg has retired from the Metropolitan museum after 24 years of service. Appointed in 1882, he then required only two assistants. So great has been the extension of the valuable contents that nearly 100 were needed this year.

Manchuria is described by Consul General Sammons as a good farming country, to China proper as a sort of American "out west," and as fertile in its extensive agricultural areas as the garden state of Iowa, supporting millions of Chinese, who have come from the overcrowded adjoining provinces.

Several trained Scotch collies have been used by the Germans in their southwest African campaign, but, according to reports received in Berlin, the dogs have proved an utter failure. Apparently the aromatic bee there scent of smell after they have been in the tropics for any length of time.

In strong contrast with the uncertainty about the population of China is the exactness of the figures given for the population of Japan in the Japanese Blue book for 1905, which has been printed in English by the Japanese government. The population of the islands constituting Japan proper is 47,812,502, and that of the island of Formosa 2,058,285. Japan comprises 100 main islands and nearly 500 small islands, making the name "Island Empire" peculiarly appropriate. The total area of these islands is about 161,000 square miles.

DECLARE MENDOZA TO BE A TRAITOR

[illegible] REVEALED DIPLOMATIC SECRETS—WILL BE ASKED FOR HIS EXTRADITION.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 18.—President Reyes today issued a decree declaring Pedro Mendoza, ex-minister of Colombia to the United States, to be a traitor for having published a letter addressed to political friends in which he is alleged to have disclosed diplomatic secrets. The decree orders Mendoza to present himself at Bogota within two months in order that he may stand trial before the high court of justice. Failing to do so, his extradition will be asked for.

A MAN OUT OF A JOB.

From the Washington Post.

This will from an address on Thirty-first street has reached the Post:

"I have read your paper with enthusiasm for years, and was particularly interested several days ago to read that almost every man in the country could get work. I must be the only man left out in the cold. I study your ads, but I am not a barber, bartender, or boy with bicycle. I have taken advantage of your free advertising, but so far to no use. I have offered my services to various persons and companies, including the Post.

The pick and shovel, did you say? Excuse me. I have spent most of the last fourteen years in school. Education is the salvation of the poor. In the meanwhile, today's Post says Secretary Shaw fears a shortage in currency. I have been fearing it some time.

What are you going to do, gentlemen? It seems to me you owe an editorial apology to every man in the city out of a job."

The man who, after fourteen years in school, has gained such an education as to induce him to sidestep the pick and shovel when he is able-bodied and hungry is a pretty hopeless case. Possibly the Post owes him an apology for calling his attention to the subject of work in any guise. If he had sought work with half of the "enthusiasm" with which he cultivated disdain of the pick and shovel, it hardly could have escaped him. Such an education as he has acquired is the damnation of the poor. It is a pity that he is so badly handicapped, but there may be hope for him yet, if he diligently and promptly forgets what he has learned.

There is work in Washington for those who are willing to work, and there will be more as the city develops commercially. We do not urge our young and overeducated friend to go west, because workers are needed here, but if he is consumed with the desire to seek new fields in order to escape the deadly pick and shovel, there is a chance for him in Kansas. The twine binder yearns for him, and the reaper is silent until he comes. Let him read this from the Kansas City Journal, and perspire:

"This year the call for 20,000 men was sent over the country with all the alluring inducements that good pay and luxurious living could offer, but only 8,000 willing workers responded. Not even the delights of life in Kansas, with flapjacks and maple syrup for breakfast, and fried chicken and unlimited buttermilk for dinner, with all the trimmings for which the Kansas housewife is famous, could tempt enough young, able-bodied workers to supply the demand."

Or let this hint from the San Francisco Chronicle take root and fructify in his richly manured intelligence:

"California faces a labor famine. Every day labor contractors arrive in the city from various points of the state, and try to induce the laborers at work here to leave for higher wages. The Western Pacific needs 7,000 men; the Southern Pacific 2,000 men, the United Railroads, of this city, over 2,000 men; workmen, switchmen, warehousemen, and even clerks. The grape-growers of the San Joaquin valley are alarmed at the outlook for the harvest season. There are 250,000 tons of grapes to be gathered, and good workmen can earn from $2.25 to $3.50 per day. Subcontractors in the building trades here have to throw up their contracts because they cannot secure enough men. There is a demand for approximately 20,000 hands in San Francisco. The arguments to do the work are not here. Fifteen thousand more laborers can find ready employment here today. The railroads have been requested to try and secure laborers in the east."

These hungry seekers for laborers and this hungry seeker for a job may come together, if he doesn't look out.

COULDN'T TRAP QUAY.

Senator Knox has a story of the last night the late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania made in the senate. Quay was working hard on the statehood bill, obstructing legislation, when a scheme was fixed up to get him away from the senate for a time. Quay was very fond of tarpon fishing and had a winter place in Florida. One afternoon he received this telegram from a friend who thought the senator might be in better business than pottering about new states: "Fishing never so good. Tarpon biting everywhere. Sport magnificent—come." Quay read the telegram and smiled a tiny little smile. Then he answered it thus: "Tarpon may be biting, but I am not. M. S. Quay."

SLANG FROM A JAPANESE MAID.

From the New York Sun.

"The all-round aptitude of the Japanese is a constant wonder to me," said the woman who is very fond. "Nothing escapes them not even our idioms. The other night I had some people to dinner and Aulta had made a special and most toothsome dessert. I wanted a little more. I threw her a questioning glance, as she stood against the oak of the dining room door in her native costume, pretty as any picture on a fan. She understood perfectly. Folding her arms in a final way she said in a soft, but decided manner: 'Nothing doing.'"

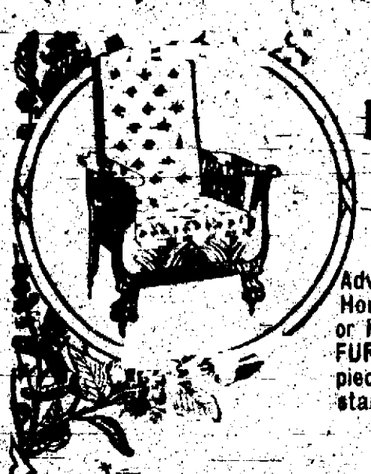
UNREALISTIC.

From the Chicago News.

The heroine was supposed to fall in a fit when the climax of the play was reached.

"Hush!" she exclaimed as she surveyed her own gown in a mirror. "It looks like I'd have to faint in a muslin rough!"

And the villain still pursued her.



Exquisite Furniture

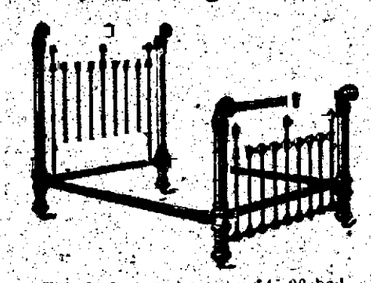
Moderately Priced

Advance showing of Fall, 1906, styles and patterns in House Furnishings. Whether you desire to spend one dollar or hundreds you will find here CORRECT and RELIABLE FURNITURE at ABSOLUTELY CORRECT PRICES. Every piece marked in plain figures and one price to all. We stand behind every piece we sell.

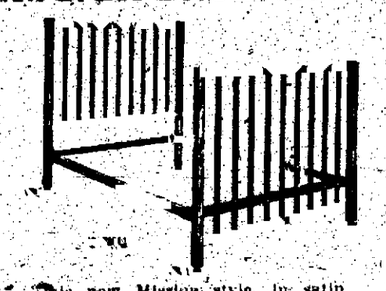
Many new pieces now being added to our stock.
Special cut prices on many odd discontinued pieces.



The Largest Stock of All Brass Beds in the West



This bed, very heavy, $45.00 bed, our price $32.50



Very new Mission style, in satin brass $44.50

Buying Brass Beds as we do in solid carload lots the saving in cost and freight alone covers the ordinary profit—hence these apparently sacrifice prices. A most complete line of springs and mattresses at very low prices.

We carry our line of mahogany, oak and ivory-enamel dressers and complete suites. We are in a position to make most interesting prices on new up-to-date goods.



ROCKERS.

100 styles, one like cut.....$2.25

All quartered oak, leather, spring seat rocker, special $12.00 value

$8.50



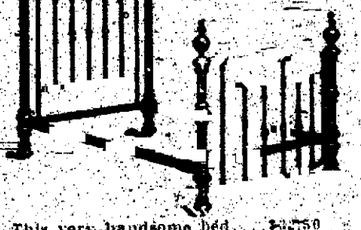
Beautiful Princess Dressers

$12.50 to $16

Desk like cut, in genuine mahogany,

$6.75





This very handsome bed.....$32.50
A heavy, bow-foot bed, $30.00 value.....$25.00

Odd PARLOR PIECES

Divan.....$9.00
3-piece Suite.....$16.50
Odd piece like cut.....$5.75



McCracken & Hubbard

FURNITURE DEPT. COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.
120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

ORIGIN OF BRIDGE.

From the Saturday Review.

The real origin of bridge is somewhat shrouded in mystery. The game is said to have originated in Russia, but there is no satisfactory proof of this statement. It was first known under the title of "birich, or Russian whist," and this, no doubt, gave rise to the idea that it was of Russian origin, although, as a matter of fact, the word "birich" is not to be found in any Russian dictionary. The game, as we play it, is far more likely to have been of Levantine origin. It was certainly played, very much in its present form, some forty years ago, in eastern Europe, notably in Constantinople and in Greece, and if there were any necessity to assign to it a definite nationality we should not hesitate to award the honor to Greece.

The prevalent idea that bridge was unknown in England up to the time of its introduction at the Portland club in 1894 is an entirely mistaken one. It was quite unknown in clubland, but there is indisputable evidence of its having been known and regularly played in private circles for many years prior to that date.

It is stated in the supplement to the ninth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica that the game of bridge was first introduced into England in the year 1886, but no information is given as to what authority, if any, there is for it.

We have received a letter from an English gentleman of Greek extraction, now resident in London, in which we are assured that the writer can remember the game of bridge, very much in its present form, being regularly played among a colony of Greeks settled in Manchester, of whom his own father was one, as far back as the '70s of the last century. The only important point of difference between the game as it is played now was that the value of no trumps was 10 points per trick instead of 12, and that the four aces in one hand counted 80 above the line instead of 100, as at present. Also, the lead of a heart, in answer to a double of no trumps by the leader's partner, which is commonly supposed to have originated in America, was the general custom. The short suit convention had not then been heard of. That was probably a purely English convention of later days.

In the year 1886 a small pamphlet was printed in London, entitled "Birich, or Russian Whist." There is said to be only one copy of this pamphlet in existence, and that this is in the library of the British museum. It gives a very attenuated description of the game, with the method of scoring, and a few laws as to declaring passing of declaration, etc., but again we are without available information as to who formed these laws or by whose authority they were published. As the game is there described, the most valuable declaration, corresponding to our present call of "no trumps," was forbidden, playing without trumps and the value of this call was again 10 points per trick instead of 12, and also four aces in one hand counted 80, not 100. The winners of the rubber added 40 points to their score instead of 100 points as in our present game, and this extra score was called "consolation."

There can be no doubt that the score for no trumps ought to be 10 points per trick and not 12, as that is following the regular upward sequence of the suit declarations—2, 3, 4, 5, 10, and also, if the value of the tricks at no trumps is to be 12 points, why should the bonus score for aces not be also 12 points instead of 10? When or why, or how or by whom the change was made is quite unknown. When the game was first introduced at the Portland club we were certainly told that the value of no trumps was 12 points per trick, and the error, if error it was, must somehow have crept in accidentally.

SECRECY OF A TRIAL.

The trial of the suit of John Delahunty against Richard A. Canfield, to recover pay for legal services, is interesting largely from the suppression, by common consent of counsel on both sides, of the names of the wealthy frequenters of Canfield's gambling house in New York. Canfield was overheard to whisper "Hostetter" in a stage aside, and at once the warning came from Delahunty's counsel, "Let us be decent about the matter and stick to our agreement." It may be questioned whether this conspiracy of secrecy will hold—the probability is that in some way the names will all get out, as they should.

TWO OF A KIND.

From the Westminster Review.

The Rev. Mr. Roberson was called upon to attend to two workers, who had received fatal injuries in a riot. The reverend gentleman was most anxious that the men should confess who had been their accomplices. One of them died without uttering a word on the subject. As the other lay at the point of death he beckoned Mr. Roberson, who hastened to his side in the full expectation that he was about to learn the fateful tidings. This belief was strengthened by the first words of the sufferer, "Can you keep a secret?" he gasped. "I can," was the eager response of the clergyman. "So can I," said the dying man, and immediately afterward he calmly passed away.

SONS OF SKIDDOO.

The Sons of Skiddoo, composed of citizens born on the 23d of any month, has been organized in New York. Defiance to those who scorn "23" will be hurled during a birthday dinner of 23 cuts, to be served at 23 small tables on the 23d of this month.

Qualified sons of "23" from all over the state will be invited. The move had its inception with City Clerk William H. Sandland, who was born on July 23, 1868. At the last city election he was the only Republican candidate to win at the polls and gives this as proof that Father Skiddoo looks after his anointed. The organization of the organization states that its purposes are the abolition of foolish superstition and the exaltation of the name of Skiddoo. It is proposed to make the organization national.

AN OSAGE INTERPRETER.

For more than thirty-five years "Uncle Tom" Mosier has been translating the Osage language into English and English into Osage in various councils and deliberations the federal government has conducted with the Osage Indian tribe. He is now, as he has been for many years, official interpreter. Mosier went with the Osages from Kansas to their present home in Oklahoma. He is a mixed blood citizen. His position is one of great trust and responsibility. Upon a correct understanding of what is said in council depends important legislation. False interpretation might rob the Indians of much of their wealth and lead them into doing things to which they were opposed. The fact that Mosier has kept his position is possibly the best evidence that he has been faithful to his trust.

Success

If any one thing in this life is more satisfactory to a physician than another it is to reach a point where he can relieve and often cure cases that have been given up by physicians who are in general practice as beyond help. This is the province of the specialist, especially the specialists in diseases of the throat and lungs. It is true that one who has spent years in treating lungs and throats ought to be proficient in that special class of disease, and when he sees such cases getting well he ought to be excused for feeling highly gratified.

These thoughts are brought out by our hearing from a patient who 5 years ago was given up to die of consumption. During the long and expensive illness of his wife, who had just died of consumption, and from whom he no doubt contracted the disease, his funds had become nearly exhausted and he found himself facing a very unpleasant situation. He, however, applied for and received the Shepard treatment and never had another hemorrhage. His lungs soon began to heal. His night-sweats stopped at once. His fever and chills lasted but a few days. His appetite and strength both improved. This condition continued until he was entirely well and gained flesh until he weighed 180 pounds, which was about twenty pounds more than he had ever weighed. He did not change climate and is now at work at his business as before he had the disease. This was a life saved, and by using this treatment and nothing else. The climate had nothing whatever to do with his cure, for he lived in a low, damp climate and in the very house in which he contracted the disease. This treatment taken from the low altitude has something the effect of a high altitude. It is drying, healing, stimulating, aids the digestion, corrects pain and when the lungs are healed there is no trace of the disease left on the system. It is easy and pleasant to take and an improvement is usually felt immediately. It has been in successful use [illegible]

Offices in the Barnes building. Examination free. Office hours [illegible] and from 2 to 4 p. m.

W. A. SHEPARD, M. D.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Here's the Sporting News Right From Your Home Town

Exclusive Local Stories — **Associated Press Dispatches Hot From the Wire** — **Dope From Everywhere**

HUBBELL WINS SEVENTH ROUND FOR JEWETT CUP

LAST QUALIFYING ROUND NEXT SATURDAY—JEWETT AND HUBBELL TIE IN BOGEY SWEEPSTAKES.

With a net score of 79, J. P. Hubbell was yesterday the winner of the seventh qualifying round for the Jewett cup on the Town and Gown links, with H. C. Joy second with a score of 80 and W. K. Jewett third with 81.

The last qualifying round is to be played next Saturday, after which will begin the final rounds between the eight victors of the separate rounds. Previous rounds have been won by L. L. Aitken, P. Hagerman, C. G. Graham, T. P. Mumford, T. R. Newbold and H. C. Watt.

In the "Bogey" sweepstakes, W. K. Jewett and J. P. Hubbell tied for the victory, each being one up. The tie will be played off during the coming week.

Scores for the Jewett cup:

	Gross.	Hdp.	Net.
J. P. Hubbell	94	15	79
H. C. Joy	95	15	80
W. K. Jewett	81	0	81
J. E. McIntyre	86	4	82
T. W. Gauss	92	10	82
J. M. Johnson	100	18	82
F. J. Hobbs	105	20	85
E. J. Ullrich	109	24	85
S. L. Caldwell	110	18	92

Scores for the "Bogey" sweepstakes.

W. K. Jewett (0)	1 Up
J. P. Hubbell (15)	1 Up
J. E. McIntyre (4)	1 Down
T. P. Mumford (1)	2 Down
T. R. Newbold (8)	2 Down
H. C. Joy (11)	2 Down
H. C. Watt (15)	2 Down
T. W. Gauss (8)	3 Down
F. J. Hobbs (15)	3 Down
J. H. Watt (8)	5 Down
E. J. Ullrich (18)	6 Down
S. L. Caldwell (14)	11 Down

SPRINGS RACE MEET OPENS AT ROSWELL PARK TUESDAY

The races begin Tuesday. At Roswell park, on that date, the Colorado-New Mexico circuit will be inaugurated this year by a meet that promises to eclipse any previous race meeting ever held in the Rocky Mountain states, outside of Denver.

Not only has the Colorado Springs Social Driving club prepared one of the best programs with five races each day, but its offer of $5,000 in purses and specials has served as a magnet to bring to the local tracks some of the best horses of the west.

Stable accommodations at Roswell park will be too small to care for all the horses which will take part in the coming race meet. They can only accommodate 125 horses and other accommodations will be secured by the management. Horses are arriving in large numbers. Yesterday three carloads came in. Today three more are expected. The horses which are already in quarters are being given daily workouts and are showing up well. The track is fast and in fine condition and the outlook for some good and interesting races was never better.

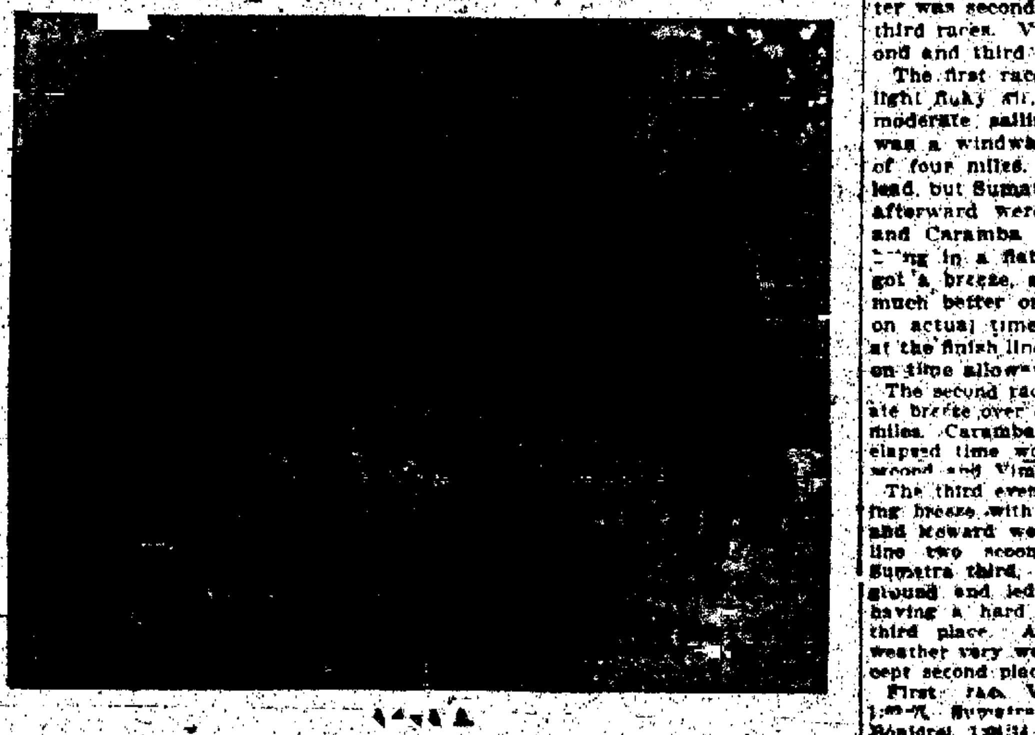
Thursday will be the big day of the event. It will be "Colorado Springs day" and in honor of the event a large number of merchants have signified their willingness to close their places of business in the afternoon and make it a half holiday. On this day, besides a running race of four and a half furlongs and a half-mile polo pony race, will be the Colorado Springs derby for a purse of $200, the biggest running event of the meet. It will be for one and one-eighth mile for three-year-olds and upwards. In addition to the 2:16 pace for $500, the star harness event of the meet is scheduled. It will be the free-for-all trot, for $500. Such horses as Edna M. owned by Jack Sproule of Pueblo; [illegible], owned by J. C. Harris of Pueblo; Confienza, owned by Irwin brothers of Cheyenne; Redemption, owned by Samuel Bush of Denver; Jim Ferry, owned by Wright and Stoddard of Denver; J. J. M. Jr., owned by S. S. Bernaid of Colorado Springs; and Briny K., owned by J. Fred Roberts of Denver have been entered.

A feature of each day's program will be the wild west show, which has been so arranged as to fill in waits between heats and races.

One of the most noted jockeys on the turf will appear on the Colorado Springs track this week—Johnny Walsh, who rode for the Prince of Wales in England two years ago and who is now riding for W. P. Maxwell, himself a well-known horseman, being the man who originated the Maxwell starting gait for [illegible]ners.

J. W. Brauer of this city will be the official starter, although the other officials have not as yet been selected. Mr. Brauer is also official starter for the Colorado-New Mexico as well as for the Texas circuit.

The races will begin promptly at 2 o'clock every afternoon, drivers being required to report at the judges' stand at 1:30 o'clock to draw for position.



[illegible] Owned by Dr. G. E. Dulin of Las Animas entered in Springs Meet.

BOULDER DATES

COLORADO ELEVEN MAY PLAY NEBRASKA—UTAH [illegible] ON [illegible].

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 18.—The schedule for the season of 1906 as given out by Harry Zimmerhackel, manager of the football team of the University of Colorado, is as follows:

October 6, Denver university at Boulder.

October 13, Colorado college at Boulder.

October 20, Washburn at Topeka.

October 27, Kansas university at Lawrence.

November 17, University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

November 29, School of Mines at Denver.

The announcement is made of an engagement with the Nebraska university at Denver November 3 and it is confidently expected that this game will be pulled off, and yet there are several elements of uncertainty about it.

HOW THEY STAND.

Western League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Des Moines	75	29	.721
Omaha	50	50	.500
Denver	51	54	.486
Lincoln	49	56	.467
Sioux City	47	57	.452
Pueblo	29	65	.276

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	79	30	.725
New York	69	36	.657
Pittsburg	65	40	.630
Philadelphia	51	57	.472
Cincinnati	47	62	.431
Brooklyn	41	71	.360
St. Louis	39	71	.355
Boston	37	73	.336

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	65	43	.602
Philadelphia	62	46	.574
New York	58	44	.569
Cleveland	59	45	.567
St. Louis	56	51	.523
Detroit	52	54	.491
Washington	41	65	.387
Boston	32	76	.296

GAMES TODAY.

Western League.

Pueblo at Des Moines.
Denver at Omaha.
Sioux City at Lincoln.

National League.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League.

No games today.

Pittsburg has no further use for the Pirates. The town is getting enough notoriety from other directions.

CHERRY CIRCLE GETS LINE ON LIPTON CUP

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Cherry Circle, the representative of the Chicago Athletic association in the 1906 Lipton cup series for 21 foot yachts, won the first contest here today. Four of the nine starters were disqualified by the judges of the contest tonight.

The Cherry Circle by winning has counted 100 points. The Milwaukee is second with 88.9; the Raven of Hamilton, Ont., third with 77.8; Bill Poster fourth with 66.7 points, and the Yeoven fifth with 55.6.

On Monday and Tuesday the second and third races of the series are to be sailed. A cablegram of congratulation from Sir Thomas Lipton was received.

AGGIES GET NEW FOOTBALL COACH

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Aug. 18.—C. T. Rothgeb, former football, baseball and track star at the University of Illinois, and now an outfielder on the Indianapolis baseball team in the American association, has wired President B. O. Aylesworth that he will accept the position of athletic director and coach at the Agricultural college. He will report for duty early in September.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY IN TRI-STATE TENNIS

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 18.—Hayes and Blatherwick of Rock Valley won the double championship in the tri-state tennis tournament here today, defeating Baker and Howell of Sioux City, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The feature of the afternoon play was the final match in the singles in which Walter Hayes of Rock Valley won the championship from his partner, W. E. Blatherwick, taking three sets out of four.

LARNED AND CLOTHIER WIN TENNIS DOUBLES

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 18.—W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier today won the men's double prizes of the Meadow club lawn tennis tournament, defeating the team composed of Beals C. Wright, the national champion, and A. Stillman, in two sets 6-[illegible], 6-4.

The mixed doubles finals were won by Miss Stevenson and E. C. Colston, who defeated Miss Coffin and E. B. Dewhurst, the inter-collegiate champions in straight sets 7-5, 8-4.

MONTE ATTELL SIGNS ARTICLES WITH WEEKS

VICTOR, Colo., Aug. 18.—Articles have been signed for a 20-round bout between Monte Attell and Freddie Weeks to be held in the Victor opera house on the evening of Labor day. The weight is to be 120 pounds at 6 o'clock.

CHOOSE YACHTS TO DEFEND CUP

REGATTA COMMITTEE DECIDES ON THE CARAMBA, AUK AND VIM TO WIN ROOSEVELT TROPHY.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 18.—After sailing three trial races today, the German-American regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht club elected Caramba, Auk and Vim to defend the Roosevelt cup against the three German Sonder class yachts next month.

Caramba won the second and third races today and was second in the first race. Vim won the first race in which Auk finished last and the latter was second in both the second and third races. Vim was third in the second and third races of the day.

The first race today was sailed in a light fluky air, which increased into a moderate sailing breeze. The course was a windward and leeward contest of four miles. The Spokane took the lead, but Sumatra and Caramba shortly afterward were aided by a nice puff and Caramba took the lead, the Auk lying in a flat calm. Vim, when she got a breeze, sailed very fast and did much better on the run home so that on actual time she beat out Sumatra at the finish line and won over Caramba on time allowance.

The second race was sailed in a moderate breeze over a triangular course of six miles. Caramba led to the mark and on elapsed time won first place. Auk was second and Vim third.

The third event was run in a nice sailing breeze with four miles of windward and leeward work. Spokane crossed the line two seconds ahead of Caramba; Sumatra third. Caramba made up the ground and led around the mark, Vim having a hard fight with Sumatra for third place. Auk seemed to like the weather very well, but was forced to accept second place with Vim third.

First race, Vim, 1:01:27. Caramba, [illegible], Sumatra, 1:02:[illegible]. Spokane, 1:01:[illegible], Bonidrel, 1:01:14, Auk, 1:01:[illegible].

Second race, Caramba, 1:06:09. Auk, 1:08:18. Vim, 1:08:22. Bonidrel, 1:08:40. Sumatra, 1:08:55. Spokane, 1:12:04.

Third race, Caramba, 55:49. Auk, 56:15. Vim, 56:50. Spokane, 57:21. Sumatra, 57:32. [illegible], 58:19.

GERMAN YACHT ARRIVES

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The German Sonder class yacht Tilly VI, one of the three representatives of Germany, which will compete in the international races off Marblehead for the Roosevelt cup, arrived here today on board the liner Silvia from Hamburg.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

PUEBLO HITS THE LIMIT.

DES MOINES, Aug. 18.—Des Moines shut out Pueblo by a score of 4 to 0, although only three hits were secured off Stimmel. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 *	4	3	2
Pueblo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	2

Gilleen and Dexter; Stimmel and Hunnicker.

TWELVE INNINGS, 1 TO 0.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18.—In the prettiest exhibition of baseball on the home grounds this season Lincoln won today from Sioux City in the twelfth inning by a score of 1 to 0. Both Eyler and Jarrott pitched remarkable ball, four hits off each being the total against them up to the final inning. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	3
Sioux City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	1

Eyler and Zinran; Jarrott and Hess.

DENVER WINS CLOSE GAME.

OMAHA, Aug. 18.—Today's game was a pitcher's battle in which neither man had any perceptible advantage, but Wright had the better support. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Omaha	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	1
Denver	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	2	6	0

Corns and Gonding; Wright and Weigard.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 5; Louisville 1.

At Minneapolis—First game, Toledo 0; Minneapolis 5. Second game, Toledo 7; Minneapolis 4.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 4; Indianapolis 5.

At St. Paul—Columbus 2; St. Paul 1.

TROUT FISHING FINE AT WAGON WHEEL GAP

Special to The Gazette.

WAGON WHEEL GAP, Aug. 18.—The unprecedented high water at this point has now subsided. The Rio Grande river is normal and perfectly clear. Trout fishing was never better. Eighteen fish, averaging one pound each, were caught in two hours by a guest at the Hot Springs hotel.

CLINGMAN DEFEATS SAWYER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—John F. Clingman, Jr., today defeated E. A. Sawyer, runner up in last year's national championship in the final match for the Westward-Ho cup. The score was 1 up in 37 holes.

POLO PLAYERS COMING TO PIKE TOURNEY

COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, WYOMING, KANSAS AND NEBRASKA MAY COMPETE.

FOUR CUPS TO BE PLAYED FOR. DENVER AND GLENWOOD SPRINGS TOURNEYS PRECEDE LOCAL.

Plans are now being completed for the polo tournament to be held at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club during the week of the Pike Centennial celebration.

With the announcement that the polo players of the Tenth United States cavalry will be allowed to participate in the tournament, prospects have brightened considerably of late, for the soldiers are among the best players in the country, having won all three of the Colorado challenge cups last year.

It is now expected that teams from the cavalry, the Denver Country club, Glenwood Springs, Wyoming, New Mexico, Junction City, Kas., and Colorado Springs, will compete. While the Denver and Colorado Springs teams have not as yet been organized, it is considered certain that both cities will be represented. Glenwood will probably be represented by its usual strong team. The New Mexico team has been formed by Harold Bryant, formerly of the local team, while the Wyoming team has been organized by R. H. Walsh, a prominent banker of Sheridan, Wyo., and the Junction City team has been formed by Fred O'Donnell, mayor of that city. While it is not known whether these teams will enter the local tourney, all are to be invited and it is expected that most of them will respond, making this the biggest tournament held in the west.

Three and possibly four cups are to be contested for at the local centennial tournament—the Foxhall Keene challenge cup, presented to the Country club for competition last year; the Lawrence Phipps challenge cup, presented last year to be played for under the auspices of the Denver Country club, and the Rocky Mountain challenge cup, the Glenwood Springs trophy. The local committee plans to offer a fourth cup to be contested for by a team composed of civilians of the various teams in opposition to the Fort Robinson team. This cup would be known as the Pike Centennial cup.

In addition to the Colorado Springs tournament during the month of September there will be in Colorado two other big polo tournaments. The Glenwood tournament begins September 4, while the Denver play commences September 15.

MOTOR BOAT TROPHY CAPTURED BY PIRATE

FRONTENAC, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The Pirate, owned by C. N. Peacock of Pittsburg, won both the Glasgow handicap trophy, 14 miles, and the American tropy cup, valued at $1,000, 21 miles, free-for-all, in today's motorboat races under the auspices of the American Motor Boat association. The winner's time was 33 minutes, 49 seconds in the first race and 48 minutes 21 seconds in the second.

AMERICAN ROWING STYLE CRITICISED

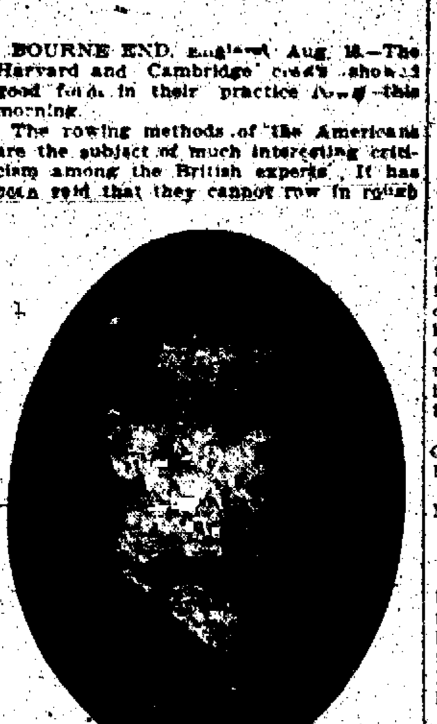
BUT THE HARVARD BOYS CLAIM [illegible] WATER WITH SPEED THAT LOOKS GOOD.

BOURNE END, England, Aug. 18.—The Harvard and Cambridge crews showed good form in their practice row this morning.

The rowing methods of the Americans are the subject of much interesting criticism among the British experts. It has been said that they cannot row in rough water, but in the few spins at their racing pace they have cleared the water well with a high feather which occasioned little splashing.

Mr. Muttlebury, one of the most expert of the English coachers, thinks the American mode of dipping the oars a disadvantage to them and considers the English method of chopping the water superior. He contends that the blade being put in at an angle so slices the water that it loses more power than if it were put in in an upright position.

Guy Nicholls, a well-known oarsman, adversely criticised the stretchers used in the Harvard boat. He contends that the angle at which they are placed does not allow the men to get the full strength of their legs, which throws too much work on their arms.



LAWRENCE K. LUNT.

Son of Judge and Mrs. H. G. Lunt of this City, Who Will Row With the Harvard Crew Against Cambridge September 12.

SEVERAL FEROCIOUS YOUNG TIGERS TO ARRIVE SEPT. 12

"We expect to have a good, strong team and are looking for a number of the High school athletes of the state who have shown exceptional ability as football players to enter Colorado college this fall." This was the statement made last night by Captain C. A. Hedblom of the Tigers, upon his return from a trip to Denver.

Captain Hedblom announces that practice will begin with the first day of school, which opens on September 12. He expects to make it the real thing from the start, so that the Tigers will get in shape early in the season and be fully prepared for the opening games.

In view of the fact that arrangements have been opened up for a game with the University of Wisconsin for the Saturday of Centennial week, September 29, and that the management intends to secure some big team for that date in case the Badgers cannot come to terms, early practice is especially imperative.

The training table in Hagerman hall will be started as shortly after the opening of the season as the squad can be reduced to something near playing size.

Games have been scheduled with all the teams of the state and Manager McClintock now has pending negotiations with the University of Utah of Salt Lake City and with Washburn college of Washburn, Kas.

CROSS-CONTINENT AUTOISTS DELAYED

HAGERTY AND LITTLE EXPECT TO MAKE UP TEN HOURS BETWEEN CHICAGO AND DENVER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Christian D. Hagerty and Richard H. Little arrived in Chicago tonight at 10:45 o'clock on their transcontinental automobile run from New York to San Francisco. They left New York at 3 a. m. Thursday, making the run in 68 hours and 45 minutes, which is ten hours and two minutes behind the Chicago-New York record made by Bert Holcomb two years ago.

The present run is the first attempt to establish an east to west record, all previous transcontinental trials having been made from west to east.

Hagerty and Little were delayed by several punctures and other minor accidents, and at Syracuse their car caught fire while the gasoline tanks were being refilled. With fair weather they expect to make up the lost time between here and Denver, as hard rains in Ohio and Indiana added to their troubles.

They left Chicago tonight for the west and expect to arrive in Omaha early Monday morning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NINE RUNS IN NINTH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Weird fielding on the part of Laporte, Elberfeld and Williams of the New York club gave the Chicago Americans the game. Chesbro pitched steadily but the support he received was bad. Five hits and five errors gave the visitors nine in the ninth inning. Pitcher Newton has been suspended by the New York American club's management for an indefinite period on account of insubordination. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 9	10	11	1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	6

Walsh and Sullivan; Chesebro and Thomas.

BOSTONIANS HIT HARD.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Heavy hitting in the sixth and eighth innings gave Boston the game today. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 1 0 4 0 3 *	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

Winter and Carrigan; Donovan and Schmidt.

FIVE SCORED IN NINTH.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—St. Louis defeated Philadelphia in a poorly played game today. The home team tied the score in the sixth inning, but lost the game in the ninth inning when Dygert was hit hard. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 5	9	11	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0	4	[illegible]	3

Powell, Pelty, Spencer and Hickey; Waddell and Powers.

CLEVELAND BEATS WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Cleveland defeated Washington today in a pitchers' battle. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Washington	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	4	4
Cleveland	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1	4	10	1

Falkenberg and Warner; Bernhardt and Bemis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON WINS IN TENTH.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Cincinnati's inferior fielding was responsible for the first two runs scored by Boston. The locals tied the score in the ninth but were beaten in the tenth when the Bostons secured five hits off Fraser netting four runs. Bridwell was compelled to retire in the tenth after a collision with Deal. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	2	10	1
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4	6	14	2

Fraser, Wicker and Schlei; Young and Needham.

BUNCH HITS AND WIN.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—The Pittsburgs made four of their eight hits in the 6th inning today against the Brooklyn, which, with two errors, gave them the game. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 *	7	8	1
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	2	7	3

Leever and Gibson; Eason, McIntyre, Ritter and Bergen.

CHICAGO CAPTURES FIRST.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—New York lost the first game of the series today, being unable to solve Brown's pitching. New York received a noisy but good-natured reception especially from the board of trade rooters who came out in automobiles 200 strong. The crowd was immense, but orderly. Two Chicago errors presented the visitors their two runs. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 *	4	11	[illegible]
New York	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0	2	7	[illegible]

Brown and Kling; Mathewson and Bresnahan.

PHILADELPHIA 11; ST. PAUL 2.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Philadelphia won from St. Louis today 11 to 2. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	2	6	2
Phila	0 0 3 0 4 2 0 0 2	11	14	2

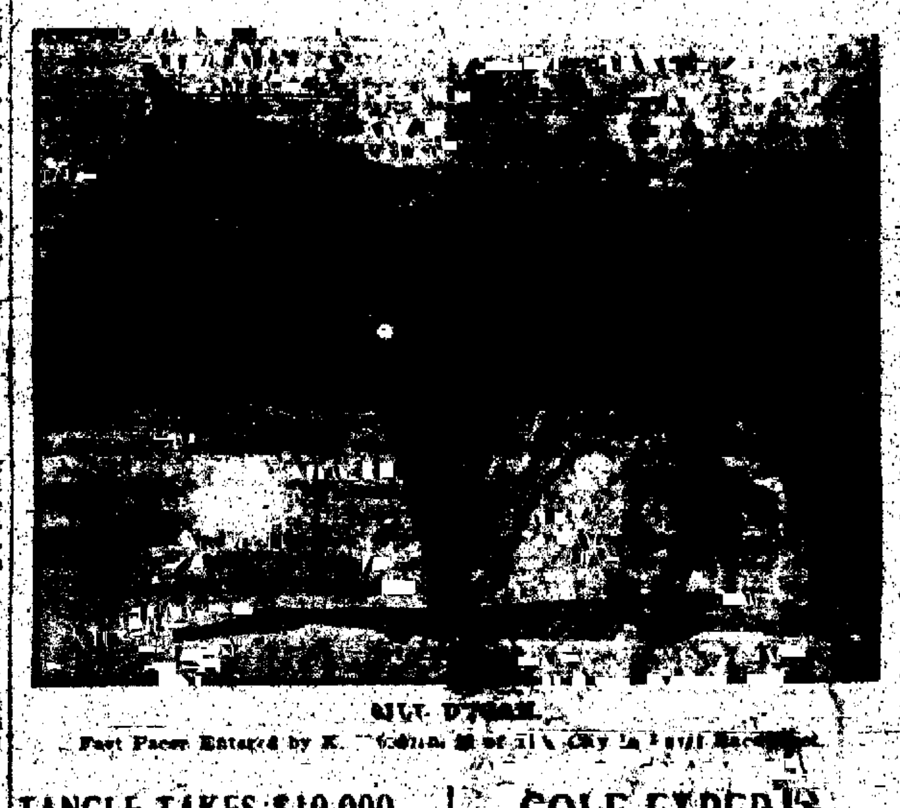
Hostetter, Rhoades and Grady; Sparks, Lush and Dooin.

MINERS MAY PLAY INDIANA

COACH ELLSWORTH ARRANGES PROVISIONAL DATE FOR NOVEMBER 3—NO CHANCE FOR CHICAGO GAME.

GOLDEN, Aug. 18.—Coach "Shorty" Ellsworth has concluded tentative negotiations with the University of Indiana for a football game with the School of Mines at Bloomington, Ind., on November 3, provided he can secure two or three dates with other institutions of the middle west. Although last fall it was announced that Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago had made a provisional promise for a game this fall, the University of Chicago schedule of five games, all allowed under the recent conference ruling, has already been announced without the Colorado school appearing on the list.

M. Salve won the Grand Prix. The way to pronounce it is to lay your tongue against your palate and give a short push with your breath.



[illegible]

Fast Pacer Entered by K. [illegible] of [illegible] City in [illegible] Races.

TANGLE TAKES $10,000 STAKES AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—Tangle, who ran second in the Saratoga handicap, won the $10,000 Great Republic stakes at a mile and a quarter today. Peter Pan was an easy winner in the $15,000 Hopeful stakes. Results:

First race, 5 1-2 furlongs—Blondy won; Miss Strone second; Tuxedo third. Time, 1:07.

Second race, steeplechase, 2 1-2 miles—Grandpa won; El Cuyhilo second; Untoora third. Time, 5:19.

Third race, the Hopeful, 6 furlongs—Peter Pan won; McCarter second; Pope Joan third. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Fourth race, the Great Republic, mile and a quarter—Tangle won; Gallant second; Whimsical third. Time, 2:05.

Fifth race, mile—Californian King won; Bivouac second; Oro third. Time, 1:42 2-5.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Ben Ban won; Sir Russell second; Nealon third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Latonia.

First race 5 1-2 furlongs—Judith Luise won; Camp second; Triumphant third. Time, 1:11.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Knowledge won; Sorreltop second; Falkland third. Time, 1:28 1-5.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Fargo won; Azora second; Chief Milliken third. Time, 1:19.

Fourth race, mile—John English won; Miss Doyle second; Matador third. Time, 1:46.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Lens won; Marmorean second; Levia third. Time, 1:05.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Martin Gorman won; Roscoe second; Mayor Johnson third. Time 1:17 4-5.

TO BRING GERMAN DERBY WINNER TO AMERICA IN 1907

George Walker, the American trainer who prepared Fels, winner of the German derby and the unbeaten champion three-year-old of the German turf, will make an effort to bring the German conqueror to America to meet the best of the all-aged division in the struggles of 1907. This information is conveyed in a letter just received from Walker by relatives in Memphis.

Walker is enthusiastic over Fels. The colt won more than $50,000 last season, and to date has helped place Walker in an easy lead in point of money won.

"If Mr. Weinberg will permit it, I want Fels to measure strides with the best in America next season," writes Walker. "He is the best horse I ever trained. We are trying to induce Mr. Weinberg to send six horses to New York, including Fels and Festino and Zenith."

We don't hear much nowadays about recruiting high school boys for football teams. Under the new rules the work has to be very clever.

LOCAL TEAM LEAVES FOR THE DENVER SHOOT

SPRINGS SHOOTERS ARE IN GOOD FORM AND EXPECT TO MAKE SHOWING IN WESTERN HANDICAP.

Representing the Colorado Springs Gun club in the big western handicap to be held at Denver on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, A. J. Lawton, John W. Garrett, Joe Rohrer, Max Hensler, H. L. Beynon and D. C. Sanderson will leave today for Denver. These men have been shooting in good form of late and expect to do some tall shooting in the daily events as well as in the trophy shoots.

In a practice shoot over the local traps yesterday afternoon a number of eastern and Colorado shooters participated with local members and some good averages were recorded. Among the visitors were George Tucker, Brenham, Tex., William Mason, a former member of the local club but now of Durango, and a number of others.

It is expected that fully 250 shooters will participate in the Denver shoot, making it second only to the Grand American in the year's shoots. The Interstate association adds $500 and the Denver Trap club $2,500, making a total of $3,000 added money.

Tomorrow there will be a preliminary sweepstakes. On Tuesday there will be 10 events at twenty targets each, on Wednesday and Thursday there being five of these events. On Wednesday will also be a preliminary handicap at 100 targets for a trophy. The western handicap at targets will be on Thursday, at 100 targets.

GOLF EXPERTS

CHAMPIONS OF CONNECTICUT AND NEW JERSEY ENTER PIKE TOURNEY.

O. H. Sealey, state golf champion of Connecticut, and Archie Graham, champion of New Jersey, two of the best known golfers in the country, have entered the Pike Centennial golf tournament to be held on the Town and Gown golf links during the celebration of September 23 to 29. Word to this effect has been received by T. P. Mumford, chairman of the committee, from F. M. P. Taylor of this city, who is now in the east boosting the tournament.

To date over seventy entries have been booked, among the clubs to be represented being the Weeburn Golf club, Stamford, Conn.; New Jersey Golf club, Paterson, N. J.; Pasadena Country club, Pasadena, Cal.; Denver Country club, Overland club and Interlachen club of Denver; Pueblo Country club; Ft. Worth Country club; Salt Lake, Topeka, Kansas City clubs, [illegible] Park Country club of Chicago; Evanston Golf club; Glen Echo Golf club and St. Louis Country club of St. Louis, Seattle, Spokane and Portland Golf clubs, Los Angeles Country club, and the Glen View Golf club of Chicago.

NEW FOOTBALL AS PERILOUS AS OLD

"Summing up the various conclusions which I have reached, it seems to me that the new game will be cleaner, that mass play will be reduced, that more open play will be seen and that there will be much more kicking," is the way Coach Bill Reid of Harvard reviews the new football rules.

"I believe also that we shall have as many injuries as heretofore, owing to the increase in open play, and that these injuries will be centered especially about the legs, since the forward pass and onside kick will afford many opportunities for one player to block off an opponent (who will be ill prepared to stand the shock because he will not be expecting it) in order to give one of his comrades a better chance at recovering a ball which there would be [illegible] his being able to do in case the opponent were allowed to try for it. Other injuries are threatened, it seems to me, as a result of the fact that the ball will be common property for much more of the time.

"I do not believe that the new game will require a very different type of player from that we have seen before, except perhaps that the ends and halfbacks will probably have to be unusually quick and intelligent. The bump weight will be a requisite for the linesmen, because with a weaker defense they will be called upon to [illegible] plays directed at the line without much assistance from the backs."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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General Agent.

MIDLAND ROUTE DINING CAR SERVICE IS A' LA CARTE AND THE BEST EVER.

I. T. U. OFFICERS HAVE WARM PRAISE FOR COLORADO SPRINGS

That the Colorado Springs 1906 convention of the International Typographical union was perhaps the most successful and important in the fifty-two years of the existence of that organization, is the unanimous opinion of the officers and delegates.

The fact that the local committee has not received a single complaint shows that it has entertained the visitors in royal style and that every individual want has been looked after. In the convention and at the local headquarters hundreds expressed themselves to the effect that arrangements could not have been made more perfect.

Pres. Vent Lynch in his speech yesterday morning, said:

"On behalf of the delegates and visitors, I can say that we have enjoyed every minute of our spare time in Colorado Springs. I have attended many conventions and can truthfully say that we have never been entertained better, nor have our wants been looked after more assiduously than by the local committee. I hope that we will come again and that we will have the same committee in charge."

Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood said at the close of the convention:

"This is one of the most successful conventions we have ever held. What we have done we have done openly, and we have done much of importance. It has been one of the best and most important conventions the International Typographical union has held in recent years. The secretary usually hears complaints from various people at a convention, but this year I have received not a single complaint on the manner in which we have been entertained."

"It has been a splendid convention," declared W. T. Anderson, chairman of the laws committee. "Many measures of great importance have been acted upon. The Colorado Springs convention marks progress for the International Typographical union."

"There have not been much pyrotechnics to this convention," was the comment of George J. Knott of Chicago, chairman of the eight-hour committee, "but we have got down to business. We have looked things in the face and where they have been wrong have condemned them publicly and suggested the remedies. We have not gone backward. We have gone ahead. This is the most important and wise of the best conventions I have ever attended."

Norman E. McNeall, assistant secretary, said:

"The convention has been a great one, marked by many important laws. Arrangements have been perfect."

BRILLIANT ADDRESS ON THE EIGHT-HOUR QUESTION

One of the most brilliant addresses of the entire convention of the International Typographical union held in this city last week was the speech of Stanley B. Wilson, delegate from Los Angeles, in behalf of the adoption of the report of the eight-hour committee. Mr. Wilson's speech was made at the close of the discussion on this momentous question Friday afternoon, and was received with the greatest burst of enthusiasm shown during the entire discussion of the eight-hour day.

His address follows:

"It has been the expressed judgment of nearly all the great military leaders of the world from Julius Caesar down, that in every decisive battle there is a moment of crisis upon which the fortunes of the day turn, and the commander who seizes and holds that ridge of destiny wins the victory. I believe, Mr. President and ladies and gentlemen of the convention, that as the representatives of this great branch of organized labor we are facing the ridge of destiny that determines the complete success or partial failure of this eight-hour movement. For months we have been carrying on a campaign, launched with practically the unanimous indorsement of the whole organization, and prosecuted with eminent effectiveness, against the most imposing influences that have ever been arrayed against any movement on the part of organized labor, and today the eyes of our enemies, as well as those of all of the people throughout the jurisdiction of this convention, are upon us to see what action we shall take on this eight-hour question.

It is told of Napoleon that while his soldiers slept the great Corsican marshaled his troops, hurled them against the enemy and won the victory in his mind, the night before the battle was fought. In this great, practical, super-democratic labor cause of ours we are apt to overlook the men who plan the program and out of whose minds emanate the provisions that make possible the success of a movement such as this. To the men who planned this eight-hour campaign, and who have supervised it with such efficiency and exactness, is due, I believe, the most generous gratitude, not only of our immediate organization, but of organized labor everywhere.

The past year has been one of unusual activity on the part of the opponents of trades unionism. By means of powerful combinations of capitalistic, commercial, social, political and even religious influences, they have undertaken the stupendous task of relegating to oblivion this colossal and compendious cause of the working people.

What the Labor Union Is.

The primary and persistent aim of these enemies of organized labor has been to shake the convictions of its members and of the public in the justice and righteousness of our cause. The labor movement, they declare, is un-American; it is contrary to the spirit of our constitution and the policy of the law. We are a band of bearded and bloody bandits, irresponsible anarchists, ravagers of human rights, and avowed enemies of our institutions and our country's flag. This definition of organized labor is very much like that which a certain student gave of a lobster. He said the lobster is a red fish that moves backwards. His examiner noted only three objections to this definition—the lobster is not a fish; it is not red, and it does not move backwards. The labor union is the natural product of conditions produced by modern methods of industry, and its existence is the inevitable result of that advanced intelligence which adapts itself to meet contingencies as they arise.

The American unionist is, to my mind, the greatest eye who we have as a nation of the efficiency of our institutions and the inspiration of our ideals. Stripped of all the false opinions and prejudices with which he is besmirched by his enemies, he stands forth, before his fellow citizens with the noblest purpose a patriot ever possessed, and that God ever implanted in the human soul; the betterment of his own condition, that of his family and of his fellow men.

The Typothetae, the particular antagonist with which this body has to deal, has sought to secure victory by the subterfuge of declaring for the open shop. By subtle appeals to the public, advocating the right of every individual to labor for an existence, it has succeeded in some measure in befuddling the public mind. But public opinion, which the immortal Garfield has defined as that great ocean from whose level all heights and depths are measured, is as susceptible to change as the ocean itself, and I know of no oil that can be so effectually allay its disturbances as consistency and determination.

Will Fight to the End.

In Los Angeles, owing to our geographical situation, we have suffered severely from strike breakers. The only city on the whole Pacific coast which is not in the eight-hour column, and far removed from any other large labor market in our line since the destruction of our sister city, San Francisco, and habitually harassed by our ancient enemy, the Times, Los Angeles has had its share of the embarrassments of the existing contest. But it stands pat on this proposition and is willing to fight it out along the old line, if it takes another and another summer. This assessment may be a hardship. It has entailed in some instances the severest kind of sacrifice. But the individual who expects to reap the benefits of a labor union without some sacrifice commensurate with the advantages he enjoys, is not only foolish in his expectations, but contemptible in his disposition. He who is willing to sip the honey stored by the industry and unselfishness of the past and add nothing to the future's store, is a mercenary of the most miserable kind.

That job of yours did not come by chance, nor the superior conditions which surround it by the unaided process of things. They were bought and forced and fought for by a disposition that scorned selfishness and shunned littleness and surmounted manfully, obstacles, the overcoming of which has made easier the lot of posterity indefinitely.

While winding through the mountains on my way to this convention, I awakened before daylight, and being unable to sleep, employed the lagging moments watching for the first glimpses of daybreak. And sure enough it came, as it has always done, since the Almighty will divided light from darkness and made day and night. Peeping over the eastward hills, Old Sol smiled his glad good morning and gilded all the landscape with his luminous glow. And just so sure as it is that that sun will repeat his performances again and again, as he has done since the world began, so sure is it that the eight-hour day will one day cast its gladdening glow over all this land.

It is involved in the inexorable, everlasting, evolutionary processes of the ages, and as the world moves, and God lives, and man aspires, it must come.

The Typothetae has thrown down the gauntlet; the International Typographical union has picked it up, and in concurrence with the report of the eight-hour committee, let's take a fresh hold on the old sword of Justice, and hurl back the challenge, 'Lay on, Macduff, and damned be he who first cries, "Hold, enough!"'"

Official Photographers

For the

I. T. U.

Convention

We wish to announce that any delegate wishing photographs of the convention can procure them at

Bingham & Wood
Photographers

15 S. Tejon. Phone Main 678-A

WILL GIVE DUTCH LUNCH AT PIKE'S PEAK CLUB

An elaborate Dutch lunch, with the Midland band in attendance, will comprise the feature of a social session of which John W. Fletemeyer will be the host at the Pike's Peak club tomorrow night.

Mr. Fletemeyer, before his retirement five years ago, was for 27 years a professional musician, and still is closely in touch with many prominent members of the musical world. He played the flute, piccolo, alto and metalophone.

The session will be for members of the club and of the Midland band only. It will last about two hours, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, after the band concert in North park.

Life Insurance.

For twenty-five cents you can now insure yourself and family against any bad results from an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. That is the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that has never been known to fail. Buy it now, it may save life. For sale by all druggists.

The Third Week of The Annual August Clearance Sale

We have added numerous lots of merchandise in each department. All week the Big Store was thronged with satisfied customers. The bargains this week will surpass all previous efforts. Be on hand Monday morning.

Annual August Clearing Sale — PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE — Annual August Clearing Sale

Pillow Cases and Sheets On Sale

45x36 Pillow Cases, well made, of good muslin, 12½c quality..........10¢
42x36 and 45x36 soft-finished Pillow Cases, wide hems, worth 15c, on sale, 12½¢, dozen..........$1.39
42x36 and 45x36 Pepperell Mills Pillow Cases; made lengthwise the cloth; 18c value for 15¢; dozen..........$1.75
42x36 and 45x36 Mohawk Valley Mills Pillow Cases, regular price 20c; on sale Monday and Tuesday..........15¢
63x90 Mohawk Valley Mills Sheets; very fine; no seams; on sale Monday....50¢
72x90 Pepperell Mills Sheets, wide hems; no seams; on sale..........62½¢
81x90 Mohawk Valley Mills Sheets; no seams; 80c value, on sale..........69¢

Towels, Pillows and Spreads

18x36 Linen finish Huck Towels, 12½c quality, on sale 10¢ each, dozen....$1
20x40 linen finished Huck Towels; 15c quality, on sale 12½c; dozen....$1.25
18x36 all-linen Huck Towels, 18c quality, on sale 15¢, dozen..........$1.75
5-lb. Feather Pillows, thoroughly cured and cleansed; worth $1.35, on sale, pair, only..........98¢
6-lb. Feather Pillows, clean and odorless; best ticking; $2.00 value, for....$1.48
6-lb. Goose Feather Pillow; best ticking; regular price $3.50; on sale, pair..$2.75
$1.65 Bedspreads on sale at..........$1.25
$2.00 Bedspreads on sale at..........$1.69
$2.50 Bedspreads on sale at..........$1.98

Domestic Dept. Bargains

100 pieces zephyr dress Ginghams, all new and desirable patterns, 10c and 12½c qualities, on sale..........8 1-3¢
2,000 yards 36-inch cambric Muslins, 1 to 10 yard lengths; worth 10c and 12½c; on sale Monday and Tuesday.....7½¢
25 pieces full yard wide comfort Calicoes and Cretonnes; warranted fast colors, worth 15c; on sale..........10¢
36-inch Lonsdale Cambric, finest 15c quality made, on sale..........10¢
8-4 bleached and half bleached Pepperell Sheeting, on sale only..........23¢
9-4 bleached and half bleached Sheeting, on sale only..........28¢
Potter's best quality Table Oilcloth, always sold 20c, Monday..........15¢

Table Linens on Sale

Japanese hand-drawn work in doilies, centerpieces and scarfs, on sale 1-3 off.
60-inch bleached and unbleached Union Damask Linens, 35c quality, for....25¢
64-inch silver bleached all-linen Damask; 69c quality, on sale..........50¢
64-inch full bleached German Linen; 69c quality, on sale..........50¢
72-inch unbleached Union Damask; 50c quality, on sale..........39¢
72-inch full bleached Irish Damask; 7 patterns; $1.25 quality, on sale.....89¢
20x20 inch bleached German Napkins; $2.00 value, dozen..........$1.48
22x22 all Irish Linen Napkins, $2.00 value, on sale, dozen..........$1.50
Remnants of Linen and Crashes at cost.

Millinery Department

The August Clearance Sale is very much in evidence in this department. Every semblance of summer goods must be cleared out. Prices cut to 1-4 and 1-3 of what they formerly sold at.

Fall novelties are arriving daily. See the new street Hats; specially priced.

Monday Special in

Suit Department

First showing new Fall Tailor-made Suits, prices, $8.50, $12.50, $15, $18, $25 and $35.
New Fall three quarter length Coats at $6.50, $8.50, $10, $12, $15, $18, $20, $25 and $35.
Clean-up White Goods; one lot Shirt Waists, at, each..........49¢
One lot Shirt Waists, each..........69¢
One lot Shirt Waists, each..........98¢
One lot Shirt Waists at..........$1.50
$3.00 Shirt Waist Suit..........$1.25
Other Wash Goods to clean up at your own price.

Silks Silks

19-in plain Taffeta, in black, white, cream, blue, brown, green, red, pink, baby blue, Alice blue and gray; every yard guaranteed, sold for 38c; cut to..........19¢
In Bargain Square as you come in the store on a long table you will find a large lot of silks, in stripes, checks and dots, in all colors. These silks were sold for 69c; cut to..........49¢
27 in. Black Taffeta Silk; the best you ever saw; worth $1.00, cut to.....50¢
36-in. Chiffon Taffeta Silk, in black; worth $1.25; cut to..........89¢
36-in. Fancy Figured Taffetas, in gray, blue, Alice blue, tan, white, green, new red and Jasper; worth $1.50; cut to..$1
36-in. Black Taffeta Silk Buckskin finish, every yard guaranteed. The best silk you ever saw for the money; marked $1.50, on sale..........$1.00

Dress Goods and Silk Dept.

WASH GOODS SECTION.

Lawns worth 10c and 15c, sale price..5¢
Lawns worth 20c, sale price..........10¢
Lawns worth 25c, sale price..........15¢
Silk Mulls, in figures and plain, worth 50c, sale price..........25¢
Irish Linen, natural colors, cut down from former prices to 15¢ 20¢ 25¢
New lot of mill ends 40-inch black Mercerized Sateens. These are worth from 25c to 40c yard; sale price..........15¢

Cut in Dress Goods Dept.

To make room for new goods. 38-in. Mohairs, in cream, blue, red, gray, drab, black and green; sold for 65c and 75c; cut to..........50¢
44-in. Mohair, in a few colors; sold for 65c; cut to..........39¢
38 in. French Serge, in black, brown, green, gray, navy, red and tan; sold for 65c; cut to..........50¢
52-in. Covert Cloth, for coats; worth $1.25; cut to..........$1.00
60-in. heavy Covert, for long coats; sold for $1.75; cut to..........$1.50

Ladies' Underwear Specials

Ladies' sleeveless Swiss ribbed lisle Vests (colors); regular price 25c and 35c; sale price..........12½¢
Ladies' sleeveless vests (cream); regular price 7c; now..........3¢
Ladies' wing sleeve, high neck lisle Vest; regular price 35c; special price....15¢
Misses' Union Suits, sleeveless; a good garment at 35c; to close at..........15¢
Ladies' sleeveless lisle Vest; lace trimmed; regular price 20c; now..........15¢

The Corset Department

We are headquarters for the following Corsets:
"Nemo," for stout people, prices $1.50 to $3.50. "Smart Set," one of the finest Corsets made, $5.00. G. D. Corsets, in all popular shapes, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. "Kabo" Corsets, equal to any at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. American Beauty at $1.00. We also carry a full line of Tape Girdles, and the most popular line of 50c Corsets on the market; all colors; all sizes.
Double-tipped fingers, long Silk Gloves, white and black, $1.50 and $1.75.
The "Kay Brand" seamless, sanitary Napkins; box of half dozen, 19¢; box of one dozen..........35¢

Hosiery Department

A 50c Burson fashioned hose, extra fine gauge, double foot. Special for this sale 35¢, or 3 pair for $1.00.
No-Mend Hosiery for boys and girls. Linen knee, heel and toe. No better hose made for wear; 25¢, introduction sale, 6 for $1.[illegible]
25c quality heavy ribbed bicycle Hose for boys..........17½¢
Ladies' white lace lisle Hose, 50c value..........39¢
Racine feet, 3 pairs for..........[illegible]¢

Notion Department

Paper Fans, worth 35c and 50c, Monday only..........15¢
15c paper Fans, on sale for..........5¢
Cloth Fans, in all colors and sizes; worth up to 75c, on sale Monday for.....40¢
Silk Fans, in white, black and colors; regular $1.50 values..........7[illegible]
New line of Bracelets at 25¢, 50¢, $1, $1.[illegible], $2 and $3.50.
White Wash Belts, on sale at 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢ and 50¢.
White and black silk and kid Fritzi Scheff Belts, also Persian, worth up to 75c, at..........50¢
A new line of the White Metal Belts at..........35¢
White Leather or Canvas Bags; $1.50 value for..........75¢
Gray and colored canvas Bags; $1.00 values, for..........50¢
$1.50 and $2.00 White Leather Bags for..........$1.00
Just received a new line of Lithograph Pillow Tops; 50c value, at..........35¢
Also a new line of burnt leather Pillow Tops; regular $3.00 and $4.50 values; selling for $2.25 and $2.98.
Silk embroidered Peter Pan Collars..25¢
A full line of Persian Ribbons, selling regularly at 35c, this sale..........25¢
New fall trimmings in Allovers and Appliques, ranging in prices from 12½¢ to $3.50 per yard.

Parasols and Umbrellas

Parasols and Umbrellas at 50¢, 75¢, $1.00 and upwards. Exceptional values in the better ones.

Basement Department Plums

For this week are many household necessities at give-away prices. Thousands of useful articles on sale in this busy section. Souvenirs of every description.
Child's $3.50 Go-carts..........$2.4[illegible]
1-3 off on all China Souvenirs.
See our 10¢ and 15¢ Tables of useful articles.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for the week ending Thursday, August 16, 1906, as reported for The Gazette by Henry LeB. Willis & Co.

Lucy M. Bookwalter to E. D. Bond, N½ of N[illegible] L. [illegible] B. 4, Colorado Springs..........$ 1
Lora Fairley to Mary G. Fitzgerald, L. 4[illegible], B. [illegible] Colorado Springs..........5,000
Roswell Town & Land Co. to John N. Eklund, L. [illegible], B. 2, Roswell City Add to Colorado Springs..........5
Colorado Springs Real Estate Co. to Fireproof Contracting Contract Co., L. [illegible], B. [illegible], Add 1 West Colorado Springs..........1
Arthur G. Crissey to Nellie B. Crissey, W. 15 ft. of E. 30 ft. L. 13 to 16, B. 512, North End Colorado Springs..........1
Wm. A. Bell to Sol T. Wolfe, W. 30 ft. L. 9-16, B. "B," Schols and Hinkley's Sub Colorado Springs..........1
Letitia R. Hooper to Sadie C. Thompson, E. 50 ft. of W. 36 ft. of S. 100 ft. L. 13, B. 200, Colorado Springs..........1
Geo. N. Shearer et al. to Frank Helmer et al., E½ L. 7, B. [illegible], Loomis' Add..........1
Colorado Springs Co. to Fannie Smith, L. 11, B. 7, Hillside Add..........250
Fannie S. Arnold to State Realty Co., L. 11, B. 7, Hillside Add..........1
E. R. Barnett to Dorcas E. Shearer, L. 12, B. 1, Egg Dale Add..........1
R. E. Johnson to Fannie S. Arnold, E. [illegible] L. 7-9 and pt. L. 8, B. [illegible] Cahn's Second Add..........1
F. R. Hastings to Mary Chambers, L. 4, B. 8, Hastings Bros.' Fourth Add..........1
Mrs. D. M. Holden to Agnes R. Clark, N. 50 ft. L. 8, B. 33, West Colorado Springs..........1,800
L. [illegible] Stires et al. to Jas. B. Ingram, W. 39½ ft. L. 9-10, B. 6, except N. 3 ft., Cahn's Add..........1
Mary Maurer to O. A. Carpenter, L. 8, B. 8, Portland Heights..........160
Teresa Barella to Charity M. Terzenbach, part tract "K," Flanagan's Sub..........
Colorado Title & Trust Co. to Emma Beswick, L. 20-21, B. 2, Lake Park Add..........1

GLORIOUS FOURTH IN 1841

In 1841 Lieutenant Charles Wilkes and his command were surveying in the Puget Sound region. Independence day fell that year on a Sunday, so they did their celebrating on the Monday. It is believed to have been the first formal observance of the "glorious Fourth west of the Missouri river. July 5, this year, a monument to hand down the memory of it was unveiled at Lake Sequalitchew.

MAN HURT BY FALL FROM CAR

[illegible] Russian bartender, [illegible] North Fifteenth [illegible] either fell or was pushed from [illegible] car near [illegible] and an [illegible] street last night. He suffered [illegible] scalp wounds. He was taken [illegible] the city ambulance, and is being cared for by Dr. P. O. Hanford. [illegible] claims that someone pushed him from the car step, but this is discredited by the police.

FOR COOL DELIGHTFUL PLACES UTE PASS RESORTS have no equal. 50c ROUND TRIP SUNDAY, CHILDREN 25c, 9 a. m., from depot west Antlers hotel.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Beet Sugar Industry

By Fred Crabtree, Professor of Mining and Metallurgy, Colorado College

Colorado Springs Men the First to See Its Wonderful Possibilities

The Centennial State Outstrips All Competitors for Sugar Beet Records



THE United States department of agriculture has just issued a pamphlet entitled "Progress of the Beet Sugar Industry in the United States in 1905" (report No. 82, department of agriculture), containing statistics and information that should be of considerable interest to readers of The Gazette, as well as to thousands of other dwellers in Colorado emphasizing as it does the phenomenal growth and success of this marvelous "infant industry." It may seem a misnomer to class as an infant industry one whose products in Colorado alone are valued at more than $8,000,000 per annum, that pays out in wages and salaries to 1,852 men the sum of $1,244,365, besides furnishing employment on the farms to more than 17,600 people during the summer. Such a showing would be creditable to a mature, long established business, but when it is remembered that the first beet sugar plant in Colorado, built by Colorado Springs capital, began operations only seven years ago, and, furthermore, when the enormous possibilities of future development are considered, the term "infant industry" does not seem so inappropriate.

Colorado in the Lead.

Although such a recent beginner in the manufacture of beet sugar, Colorado has already taken first place in the list of commonwealths in regard to tonnage produced, in acreage of beets harvested, in yield of beets per acre, and in capital invested in the business. Michigan, starting one year earlier than Colorado, has more plants, but the capital invested in them is much less, and in 1905 the Colorado plants produced 50,000,000 pounds more sugar than did the Michigan plants. California has been successfully producing beet sugar for thirty years, and with results that in some ways are probably unsurpassed anywhere in the world; yet, in spite of these advantages—and they are of considerable importance California has already ceded first place to Colorado. The following figures regarding the operation of the season just past, and the number of plants being built this year, may be of interest, showing how effectually Colorado has taken the lead.

	Plants Operated in 1905	Plants Building in 1906	Sugar produced in campaign of 1905. Pounds.	Tons.	Av. per cent sugar in beets
Cal.	6	2	147,780,000	73,[illegible]	17.27
Colo.	12	3	183,215,[illegible]	91,[illegible]	14.71
Illinois	1				
Idaho	3	1	31,[illegible]	15,500.00	14.[illegible]
Mich.	16	1	132,[illegible]	66,[illegible]	15.65
Neb.	[illegible]		22,174,000	11,087.[illegible]	12.3
N. Y.	[illegible]				
Ohio	1				
Oregon	1				
Utah	5		48,[illegible]	[illegible]	14.68
Wash.	1				
Wis.	3	1	[illegible]	14,[illegible]	15.0
Arizona	[illegible]				
Kan.	1				
Minn.	1				
Mont.	1				

Figures for Colorado alone:

Twelve factories operating in 1905. Acres of beets harvested, 85,316. Total capitalization of companies, $24,[illegible],000. (This of course does not include the farms.) Average number of wage earners, 1,725. Wages paid, $1,0[illegible]. Salaried officers, 127. Salaries, $160,[illegible]. People employed three months raising beets, 17,639. Value of products, $8,316,873.

Sugar Was Once a Curiosity.

Sugar is such a common, almost indispensable article of daily use that to the great majority of us no idea ever occurs that it was ever anything else. Yet we do not have to go back very far in history to find the time when a lump of sugar was a great curiosity, exhibited as such by Queen Elizabeth of England to her admiring court. Even now there are in nearly every community many people living who can remember when white (refined) sugar was a great luxury, used only on special occasions. Beet sugar came into use much later than cane sugar, though the sugar beet has been known for many centuries. It was introduced into Bohemia, apparently, after the fall of the Roman empire, and cultivated sparingly for centuries. In 1705 the discovery was made that the beet would yield alcohol, and this led naturally to the investigation of it as a source of sugar, first, with success, by a Prussian chemist in 1747. It was not until 1801 that the first beet sugar factory was built, at Cuern in Silesia. By that time sugar was so important an article of commerce that Napoleon Bonaparte, in the furtherance of his great schemes for destroying British commerce, considered it worth while devoting a great amount of energy and money to the establishment and development of beet sugar manufacture in France, where a factory was built in 1810. Since then the industry has grown to enormous proportions in Europe, the money invested in factories being nearly $700,000,000. Even Russia, supposed by us to be so far behind the rest of Europe and America in civilization, has 276 factories, and produces annually one million tons of beet sugar. Compare this with the figures for the United States: 68 factories, costing about $52,000,000, and producing this year about 400,000 tons of sugar.

The question naturally arises as to what becomes of this sugar, and whether we shall not soon be making too much, or more than there will be a market for. To answer such a question it is necessary to know, approximately at least, how much sugar is used in this country, and how much is imported; unfortunately the latest reliable figures on these points seem to be those of 1901. In that year the United States produced 124,859 tons of beet sugar and 31[illegible] tons of cane and other sugars, besides 330,449 tons from its insular possessions. There were imported 1,561,881 tons, or 71.4 per cent of the total amount used; of this imported sugar, 217,215 tons were beet sugar, from Europe.

Its Use Rapidly Increasing.

An important fact in connection with this phase of the matter is the increase in consumption of sugar—not merely as the population increases, but in amount used per capita. The following figures may be of interest: In eleven years, from 1891 to the end of 1901, the total consumption of sugar per annum in the United States increased from 1,872,400 tons to 2,372,316 tons; an average increase of 5 per cent each year. If this rate has continued since 1901 the amount of sugar used this year should be more than 3,000,000 tons, an increase since 1901 of about 640,[illegible] tons. But the increase in the production of beet sugar in the United States, with all its phenomenal growth from 1901 to 1905, was only 188,070 tons; if this year's production should reach the estimated amount of [illegible],000 tons, it would show a total increase of about 274,000 tons, whereas the increase in consumption of sugar has probably been more than twice that amount. It is evident therefore, that there is no danger of beet sugar factories being built so fast as to overstock the market seriously.

This question has been touched upon in previous government reports, thus in report No. 69, (Progress of the Beet Sugar Industry in 1900), Mr. Saylor said as follows:

"Business men, farmers and capitalists need not apprehend that our insular possessions will, under any conceivable condition of things, be able to supply this country with an excessive amount of sugar. With our present demand and the growth of our consumption it will not be possible for our home producers and those of the islands to furnish all the sugar we shall need. It must be borne in mind that the available maximum production of these islands is practically known, as well as the limits which they can not exceed. For the remainder we shall be compelled to buy sugars that come into the market from abroad."

Some Interesting Figures.

Another author, Mr. C. W. Hamburger, in "The Beet Grower's Manual" (1901), said: "By throwing a short glance at the per capita increase in sugar consumption in this country we can easily arrive at reliable deductions. In 1830 the United States consumed approximately 20 pounds per capita; in 1840, 25 pounds; in 1850, 30 pounds; in 1860, 35 pounds; in 1870, 40 pounds; in 1880, 46 pounds; in 1890, 53 pounds, and in 1895, 63 pounds. Supposing that in the next ten years the average increase in consumption shall not exceed 150,000 tons per annum, such increase alone would require every year at least forty additional average sized factories of 350 tons capacity, representing an investment of at least $14,000,000, or within ten years from now at least 400 such factories, costing about $140,000,000 would be required to supply the increase in consumption alone."

Though the two opinions quoted above were written five years ago, they are substantially as true today as at that time, and the astonishing growth of the industry since that time has merely confirmed their accuracy.

If space permitted it might be worth while considering some facts concerning this increase of sugar consumption, particularly in connection with the canning, preserving and confectionery industries, and also as compared with the amount used in Great Britain, which is considerably more per capita than in the United States. But there are two or three other aspects of the industry that are of greater interest.

For the successful development of the beet sugar industry the country is largely indebted to the department of agriculture, and especially Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the division of chemistry. As in Germany, so in this country, it took many years of effort, experiment and investigation, with many failures, before the conditions requisite for success were definitely established. Many of the early attempts were made in localities not adapted to raising sugar beets, and though the factory at Alvarado, Cal., did become a success as early as 1879 (and has continued in successful operation ever since), it was not until after the Oxnards entered the business in California in 1890 that the rapid extension of the industry began. There are so many factors necessary for the complete success—large capital, elaborate and expensive machinery, technical skill, pure water, limestone coke and coal, and a reliable supply of good beets—that it required much experience to get them all at the same place. When these factors were properly combined the business immediately became very profitable, as may be seen by the following statement:

Large Dividends.

As a matter of record that the Spreckels factory at Watsonville, Cal., paid in four years 117 per cent dividends. The outside stock of this factory was sold in 1897 at $300. This stock cost the original owners $100, thus giving the stockholders a total return of $417 for their $100 investment in four years. The first dividend after the purchase of the stock was 80 per cent. The Lehigh, Utah, factory is said to have paid for several seasons a dividend of 37½ per cent after putting a large percentage of its early profits into improvements. A short time ago it was stated in the public prints that the earnings of the Michigan Sugar company's factory at Bay City amounted in two seasons to 195 per cent on its capital stock." It would not be advisable to count on these figures as necessarily representing the profits to be expected at present, but they do show what a difference proper management and conditions make in the success of such an industry.

It has been proven that no place in the world is better adapted to the cultivation of sugar beets than Colorado; climate, soil and irrigation together unite to make almost ideal conditions, and that on land that has been obtainable at extremely low prices. It is true that the average results for this state last year, in quality of beets, were not as good as those of California and Michigan, as will be seen by referring to the table given above, but this is due to the lack of experience on the part of the farmers. For it requires skill, such as can be acquired only by experience, to get the best results in raising sugar beets. In the early days of the industry in Germany the beets contained only about six per cent of sugar. The importance of improving the quality of the beet was recognized early, and the German scientists began to work for that end. By 1882 the sugar contents of the beets had nearly doubled, and from that date until 1903 there was an almost continuous increase in the percentage of sugar extracted. This was true not only in Germany, but in other European countries where the German example was followed. Thus in 1885 the amount of extraction was 11.43 per cent; in 1890, 12.68 per cent; 1895, 14.02 per cent; 1900, 14.93 per cent; 1902, 15.87 per cent. These results were obtained by great skill and care in selecting seed, in proper fertilizing, and in correct planting and growing. It is noticeable that the California factories show for last year nearly as good results as the Germans have attained, while the Colorado results are ranged much lower; but though this is true of the average, the results obtained by the more experienced farmers were equal in quality to the best results anywhere, and in unequaled quantity. Thus in 1904 more than fifty farmers in the Arkansas valley harvested crops exceeding twenty tons per acre, and some few small patches produced more than 30 tons per acre.

The Sugar City Factory.

The Sugar City factory reported an average sugar content of 18 per cent for the first week's operations; this should give an extraction of about 15.7 per cent of sugar from the beets—equal to the best German records. But the German farmers get only 12 to 14 tons of beets per acre. It is to be understood, of course, that the figures just given as to results obtained in the Arkansas valley are not average results; they show what can be done now by work, skill and care. And if such results can be obtained now, with only three or four years' experience, is it not reasonable to expect something far better when our farmers have had time to thoroughly master the industry?

It was said that much of the credit for the establishment and progress of the beet sugar industry was due to the United States department of agriculture; perhaps the various state agricultural experiment stations should have been mentioned at the same time. These combined forces are still doing a great deal of work in the interests of the beet growers; there are still many things to be done or to be found out before the industry can be considered as reduced to an exact, scientific process. Three details that are receiving much attention now are, first, selection and development of better seed, second, proper fertilization of the soil, third, feeding of the pulp (left after the sugar is extracted) and raw beets to cattle and hogs. The first two will not be considered in detail, though of much importance to the beet grower; but the third is of such importance as to be worthy of considerable elaboration.

Some Valuable Experiments.

The Germans long ago proved that after the sugar is extracted from beets the pulp remaining is nearly as good for cattle feed as before being treated in the sugar mills. The United States department of agriculture and many of the state experiment stations have carried on an immense amount of investigation work along this line, and made vigorous efforts to impress upon farmers the great possibilities of such procedure. A few quotations from some of the government reports concerning this feature of the industry may be of interest, as it is of great importance to many not in the business. Thus, the report for 1900 says:

"Here is another great opportunity for utilizing the benefits of the sugar industry. Sugar beets are a valuable crop to grow on a farm, for their feeding value alone. After the sugar contained by the beet is extracted they are almost as valuable for feeding purposes as they were before. In previous reports I have offered the evidence of the most extensive and successful stock feeders in the country, have given the results of exhaustive experiments which they have made, and have shown that pulp is the very best food in the ration of the dairy cow. After stock has been trained to eat it, there is nothing that gives as good results in all kinds of general feeding as a certain amount of this sugar beet pulp. This pulp is easily stored and preserved. If necessary, it will keep for two or three years and still be valuable for stock feed."

The reporter for the Beet Sugar Gazette has the following to say of pulp feeding at Los Alamitos, Cal.:

"Live stock is in excellent condition, especially that which has been fed upon beet pulp. The best effect of this food was shown in the great improvement made in the Los Cerritos company's herd of 150 cows, which increased in weight of milk 100 per cent, with an increase of 4 per cent in the content of butter fat. The pulp is relished equally as much by hogs, a large number of which are kept in connection with the dairy."

Beets as a Cattle Food.

The latest report of the agricultural department discusses the value of sugar beets as a cattle food, e [illegible] their [illegible] qualities. It says:

"They may be fed to hogs, sheep, fattening steers, growing cattle, milk cows, and brood mares. Results of feeding experiments show the following facts: Fed to cows, they increase to a remarkable degree the flow of milk; they promote the fattening of cattle; they not only add materially to the nutritive value of the ration, but they have a sanitary effect in the promotion of digestion. They produce a better quality of meat, as has been shown on the block in many experiments. This applies to pork as well as to beef. We find that the steak or the roast is more firm, juicier and better flavored. According to Nelson H. Morris, the millionaire Chicago packer, hogs fed on sugar beets make the finest kind of meat, and they command the best prices in the markets. As Colorado is one of the leading states in the production of sugar beets, it means the opening of practically a new industry for that state—that of raising hogs on a large and profitable scale. Colorado can raise more than enough to supply all the sugar plants and to feed thousands upon thousands of hogs. Colorado should produce the finest hogs in the world."

The above quotations are representative of a large amount of similar information which is being sent every year to the farmers by the government, and it is naturally being acted upon. There is no doubt that this branch of the sugar beet industry is destined to be of great importance. Colorado has long suffered for a lack of dairy farms. Most of the butter used here comes from Kansas, and the consumer has to pay heavy freight charges. But the sugar beet industry will inevitably lead to a healthy development of the dairy industry on a scale comparable with the opportunity, so that in a few years Colorado will be shipping its surplus butter and cheese to the east instead of getting her own supply from the east.

[illegible] Much to Colorado.

Everybody knows that meat is every year becoming scarcer and more expensive, because the cattle ranges are giving place to farms, and the farmers are not raising many cattle. But the development of the sugar beet industry is certain to again make the cattle industry of Colorado a great and profitable one. Already the farmers are taking up the work; in the northern part of the state thousands of lambs were fattened last winter in the sugar beet districts, thus giving the farmers a profitable work all the year round.

Altogether, then, it is seen that the industry, started in Colorado only seven years ago, has become one of great importance, and is due to contribute very largely to the wealth and population of the state. A prominent man, owner of farms in the northern part of the state, as well as in the Arkansas valley, is authority for the statement that the introduction of the beet sugar industry has increased the value of the farm lands in the northern half of the state fully 50 per cent. It will be more than that for hundreds of thousands of acres in the Arkansas valley. One feature of great economic importance is its tendency to create small farms, on account of the considerable amount of hand labor required. It is a well-known principle of economics that agricultural land divided up into many small holdings is of much greater value to the state than large tracts held in a few hands; and this condition is greatly favored by the sugar beet industry. It is bringing into the agricultural districts thousands of families with habits of industry and frugality. A visitor at [illegible] last year saw a man pay $8,000 for sugar beet farm land, and [illegible] told that not more than five years [illegible] the [illegible] man, a Russian peasant with a large family, arrived here almost penniless. The money had all been earned and saved in the sugar beet fields in the [illegible]. This is typical of hundreds of other cases, not only in this state, but in others where the industry has become established. So we see that it means not only wealth, and better supplies of food for all people in Colorado, but also a large increase of good [illegible] in the state.

A CHILD'S DREAM OF A STAR

By Charles Dickens.

THERE was once a child, and he strolled about a good deal and thought of a number of things. He had a sister who was a child, too, and his constant companion. These two used to wonder all day long. They wondered at the beauty of the flowers; they wondered at the height and blueness of the sky; they wondered at the depth of the bright water; they wondered at the goodness and the power of God, who made the lovely world.

They used to say to one another, sometimes: Supposing all the children upon earth were to die, would the flowers and the water and the sky be sorry? They believed they would be sorry. For, said they, the buds are the children of the flowers and the little playful streams that gambol down the hillsides are the children of the water, and the smallest bright specks playing at hide and seek in the sky all night must surely be the children of the stars, and they would all be grieved to see their playmates, the children of men, no more.

There was one clear shining star that used to come out in the sky before the rest, near the church spire, above the graves. It was larger and more beautiful, they thought, than all the others, and every night they watched for it, standing hand in hand at a window. Whoever saw it first cried out, "I see the star!" And often they cried out both together, knowing so well when it would rise, and where. So they grew to be such friends with it that, before lying down in their bed, they always looked out once again to bid it goodnight; and when they were turning round to sleep they used to say, "God bless the star!"

But while she was still very young, O very, very young! the sister drooped, and came to be so weak that she could no longer stand in the window at night; and then the child looked sadly out by himself, and when he saw the star, turned round and said to the patient pale face on the bed, "I see the star!" and then a smile would come upon the face and a little weak voice used to say "God bless my brother and the star!"

And so the time came, all too soon! when the child looked out all alone, and when there was no face on the bed, and when there was a little grave among the graves, not there before, and when the star made long rays down towards him, as he saw it through his tears.

Now these rays were so bright and they seemed to make such a shining way from earth to heaven that when the child went to his solitary bed he dreamed about the star; and dreamed that, lying where he was, he saw a train of people taken up that sparkling road by angels. And the star, opening, showed him a great world of light, where many more such angels waited to receive them.

All these angels, who were waiting, turned their beaming eyes upon the people who were carried up into the star, and some came out from the long rows in which they stood and fell upon the people's necks and kissed them tenderly and went away with them down avenues of light and were so happy in their company that, lying in his bed, he wept for joy.

But there were many angels who did not go with them, and among them one he knew. The patient face that once had lain upon the bed was glorified and radiant, but his heart found out his sister among all the host.

His sister's angel lingered near the entrance of the star, and said to the leader among those who had brought the people thither: "Is my brother come?"

And he said, "No!"

She was turning hopefully away, when the child stretched out his arms, and cried, "Oh, sister, I am here! Take me!" And then she turned her beaming eyes upon him, and it was night; and the star was shining in the room, making long rays down towards him as he saw it through his tears.

From that hour forth the child looked out upon the star as the home he was to go to when his time should come; and he thought that he did not belong to the earth alone, but to the star, too, because of his sister's angel gone before.

There was a baby born to be a brother to the child, and, while he was so little that he never yet had spoken a word, he stretched his tiny form out on his bed, and died.

Again the child dreamed of the opened star, and of the company of angels, and the train of people, and the rows of angels, with their beaming eyes all turned upon those people's faces.

Said his sister's angel to the leader: "Is my brother come?"

And he said, "Not that one, but another!"

As the child beheld his brother's angel in her arms, he cried, "Oh, my sister, I am here. Take me!" And she turned and smiled upon him, and the star was shining.

He grew to be a young man, and was busy at his books, when an old servant came to him and said: "Thy mother is no more. I bring her blessing on her darling son."

Again at night he saw the star, and all that former company. Said his sister's angel to the leader: "Is my brother come?"

And he said: "Thy mother!"

A mighty cry of joy went forth through all the star, because the mother was reunited to her two children. And he stretched out his arms and cried: "Oh, mother, sister and brother, I am here! Take me!" And they answered him: "Not yet!" and the star was shining.

He grew to be a man, whose hair was turning gray, and he was sitting in his chair by the fireside, heavy with grief, and with his face bedewed with tears, when the star opened once again.

Said his sister's angel to the leader: "Is my brother come?"

And he said: "Nay, but his maiden daughter!"

And the man who had been the child saw his daughter, newly lost to him, a celestial creature among those three, and he said: "My daughter's head is on my sister's bosom, and her arm is around my mother's neck, and at her feet is the baby of old time, and I can bear the parting with her, God be praised!" And the star was shining.

Thus the child came to be an old man, and his once smooth face was wrinkled and his steps were slow and feeble, and his back was bent. And one night as he lay upon his bed, his children standing round, he cried, as he had cried so long ago: "I see the star!"

They whispered one to another: "He is dying." And he said: "I am. My age is falling from me like a garment, and I move towards the star as a child. And O my Father, now I thank thee that it has so often opened to receive those dear ones who await me!"

And the star was shining; and it shines upon his grave.

WHERE PRESIDENT POLK IS BURIED

From the Nashville Banner.

President Polk, still another adopted son, made provision for the tomb and monument combined upon the lot which was located near the residence of the late Felix Grundy, which was purchased by the citizens of Nashville and presented to the ex-president upon the expiration of his official term for his future home. He occupied the residence but about three months, when he fell beneath the stroke of the grim reaper. When his widow died many years afterward the heirs of Mr. Polk brought suit and broke his will, the court decreeing the sale of the residence and grounds and the division of the proceeds among the heirs. This necessitated the removal of the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Polk, which were entombed in a monument on the lot, and the legislature of the state made arrangements for their removal and reinterment in the capitol grounds, which was done in the tomb they formerly occupied, on the [illegible] of the capitol. Thus the [illegible] will receive the prompt and careful attention as becomes the memory of the man who served as president of the United States [illegible].

THE LINER'S DEVELOPMENT

From the New York Evening Post.

THE news that the Hamburg-American company is to build the first 800-foot steamship is a fresh reminder that the rivalry of Atlantic steamship companies is international. This venture is avowedly to put on the New York route a ship superior to the 760-foot Lusitania and Mauritania of the Cunard line. These monsters were undertaken to win back for England that supremacy on the Atlantic which the German companies have held for several years. And if, as we are told, have us believe, all France is throbbing ecstatically in unison with La Provence's mighty engines, we may soon hear of an 850-foot Frenchmen. Canal and dock builders must take notice. The day of the 1,000-foot liner is not far off. The Great Eastern, with her 690 feet of length, is forgotten.

For the last decade or more there has been a falling off in the desire for very fast vessels. In the eighties, when the Alaska, Arizona, and the Oregon were making their records, these short-lived ships were largely of one type, and speed was the great desideratum. Gradually there came a reaction and a differentiation. From 1895 to 1900 less attention was paid to speed than to other features, and since 1900 there has developed much specialization. Instead of one set of steamers differing only in the matter of speed, we have three or four kinds. To the North German Lloyd has been left the honor of a very fast weekly service, the great Hamburg fleet having only one racer, the Deutschland. All the companies—particularly the German ones—have found much profit in catering to the large number of people of small means who wanted comfortable steamers, but were quite ready to spend from eight to ten days on the water if they could get for [illegible] the first class [illegible] built ships of the Blucher and the Pennsylvania type, with larger staterooms and [illegible] accommodations than the [illegible] together with advantages in the way of steadiness, such as attracted many travelers to the large cargo or cattle boats of the Atlantic Transport and other fleets.

The English builders responded to this by constructing such ocean giants as the Baltic, the Cedric, and the Celtic, whose stewards vaingloriously boast of never having had to produce table racks and insist—on shore that seasickness is unknown upon them. To combat the popularity of these stable, comfortable, yet tasteful vessels there have appeared what may be called the Waldorf-Astoria type of craft—the Amerika and Augusta-Victoria of the Hamburg line. Here again there has been no attempt to obtain great speed. The naval architect has had orders to create lavishly furnished hotels with all possible comforts. They appeal not so much to people of moderate means as to the rich, and particularly the newly rich. "The liner, she's a lady," says Kipling. So she still may be, but a good deal of her charm has vanished. She carries all sorts of costly luxuries, such as flowers and bookstores, restaurants, elevators, private bathrooms, gorgeous suites, wireless telegraph offices to horrify those—if such there still be—who go to sea for the love of the voyage. If any one would be of a few and select, let him not betake himself to such bejewelled, over-dressed, and beroughed matrons of the sea. If he goes, let him take his dress suit and be prepared for band concerts twice daily. He must parade the decks as he would the corridors of any Fifth avenue hostelry, and that, too, after reading of New York's latest scandals served hot by wireless in his morning ship's paper.

Between this Waldorf-Astoria type and the racer there is creeping in another model of simply and tastefully decorated and furnished seven-day boats like the Caronia and Carmania of the Cunard line, with their second cabins as fine as the first cabins of twenty years ago, and their steerage [illegible] cared for as human beings rather than animals. As for the new Lusitania and Mauritania, these will primarily be built for speed. So far as we may judge, however, they are to be somewhat of a compromise type. Since they are to be Admiralty cruisers subject to the call of the naval lords, the architect has had this function in mind, and it must in some degree have prevented the hotel idea from coming to the front exclusively. That their accommodations will be costly and luxurious is as certain as that they will have less cargo capacity than the Campania, built in 1893. The Lusitania's coal needs will be 5,000 tons, as against the 570 of the Cunarder of 1840; her passengers 2,350, as contrasted with the Britannia's 115, and her horsepower no less than 68,000, where the Britannia had but 710, the Umbria (1884) but 14,500 and the Campania only 30,000.

If the Cunard company are wise they will make their new vessels as quiet and simple as the Caronia and Carmania. They have again shown their foresight in turning—like the British navy—to turbines. The Germans still hesitate to adopt them, just as they have been over-conservative in taking up the submarine; but the turbine ship is such a vast improvement in steadiness, in the comparative absence of vibration, the lack of unpleasant odors, and in the saving of engine room force, that their eventual capture of the whole ocean can hardly be doubted. That turbine engines are still in the experimental stage and have not made the saving in coal hoped for, is true. Even the Lusitania's turbines and the arrangement of her four great screws have not escaped engineering criticism. It is not denied, however, that her reversing engine power will be tremendous, and with her appearance will disappear for all time the early criticism that turbine boats cannot back. What further revolutions the lady [illegible] will undergo no one may dream; but this is certain: the turbine has come to stay until superseded by [illegible] a [illegible] invention.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1906.

PUBLICITY, BLESSING OR CURSE.

THE NEWSPAPER'S greatest power for good lies in the publicity which it gives to current events.

The newspaper's greatest power for evil lies in the publicity which it gives to current events.

There is nothing paradoxical in these two statements. Their truth becomes evident upon even a brief consideration of facts and testimony. Upon the manner in which a newspaper wields this great power for good or evil depends in large measure whether it is a blessing or a curse to the community in which it is published.

Those who are prone to declare that the modern newspaper with its extraordinary facilities for news gathering and its avowed purpose of printing "all the news" is a curse, argue that to publish [illegible] of crime [illegible] the evil passions of the [illegible], incites emulation of the deeds of criminals by persons whose character is weak or unformed, and in general spreads an unhealthful [illegible] for evil. They look upon the daily records of accidents and disasters as morbidly depressing, and hence worse than useless. Their ideal of a newspaper is one that would record current history not as it is, but as they wish it to be.

On the other hand, those who believe that the newspaper should reflect the world as it is in order that the forces of good may see where work is needed to make it what it ought to be, argue that the fear of publicity is a powerful deterrent to many whose personal or family pride is stronger than their general moral stamina. Furthermore it is argued that the most insidious evils are those which lie hidden, and the first step in combating a wrong is to drag it forth into the light. As to the record of crime and catastrophes it is right that they should be made known in order that preventive or at least precautionary measures may intelligently be taken.

As between these two points of view we believe that the latter is the one that accords with common sense. The Holy Scriptures, especially Old Testament history, form a striking illustration of the immense moral power of a truthful record of events as they are, rather than as they should be.

There is, however, nothing in this idea of the legitimate functions of a newspaper to justify the yellow-journal method of the treatment of a current event, criminal or otherwise, from the standpoint of sensationalism instead of news. To take a police court item and give it purposeless display under "scare" headlines on the first page among news supposed to be of national and international importance does not accord with good sense, good morals nor good journalism. The direct evil done in such a case is apt to be threefold. First, the affair is given a grossly exaggerated importance; second, the names of wholly innocent victims are dragged into most annoying and undeserved publicity, and third, the community is unnecessarily shocked. Such a pandering to the morbid tastes of a certain class of newspaper readers ultimately results in hardening the moral sensibilities of the community and unquestionably incites to crime. One does not have to look further than Denver for [illegible] illustration of these facts.

It sometimes happens that some form of lawlessness or vice becomes so general in a community as to make it necessary for a newspaper, in the interests of civic welfare, pointedly and persistently to call attention to its prevalence in order to rouse the public conscience and stir derelict officials to action. No cry of "damage to business" can be allowed to stand in the way of this duty when the evil is flagrant and has become habitual. It is a case where the power of publicity can be used to the best advantage.

When, however, a wretched offender against decency commits an isolated offense for which he is speedily and severely punished by due process of law, publicity is perverted when it makes an idle exploitation of the deplorable facts.

The newspaper's greatest power for good or for evil lies in the character and purpose of the publicity which it gives to current events.

BONAPARTE ON ANARCHISM.

SECRETARY BONAPARTE'S recommendation of the whipping post as a punishment for the minor offenses of anarchism is not likely to awaken much enthusiasm among the officials who deal with this class of offenders. Neither is it likely to be hopefully considered by the general public, for if there is one form of criminality that demands the severest punishment it is the practice of anarchism. Mr. Bonaparte advises "for offenses of less gravity a comparatively brief, but very rigorous imprisonment, characterized by complete seclusion, deprivation of all comforts and denial of any form of distraction and which could advantageously be supplemented by a severe but not public whipping." He believes that "the lash, of all punishments, most clearly shows the culprit that he suffers for what his fellow men hold odious and disgraceful and not merely for reasons of public policy."

Mr. Bonaparte recommends the death penalty whenever the prisoner has sought, directly or indirectly, to take life. He rightly admits that the evil of anarchism can not be removed within a [illegible] or through any measure, or set of [illegible]; perhaps it will not be removed at any time or by any means. But merely because no [illegible] is apparent is no reason why no effort should be [illegible] to deal with it. Experience has shown that the most rigorous measures are the most effective. Conditions in Russia are abnormal, and though more political assassinations occur there than in any other country only a small proportion of them can be traced directly to the anarchists.

No nation in the world has been more lenient in its treatment of political cranks, however rabid, or has tolerated greater freedom of speech than the United States, yet the anarchists have been as active here as in any other country. Their first great outbreak was the Haymarket riot in Chicago, and the list of their crimes includes the assassination of a President. The deeds of violence committed in Colorado and other Western states by the Western Federation of Miners are nominally the outgrowth of the socialistic teachings of that organization, but in motive, method, and every other respect they were identical with the deeds of avowed anarchists—a fact which corroborates Mr. Bonaparte's statement that anarchism and socialism are merely two divergent stems growing from the same root.

If anarchy is ever to be suppressed or rendered less potent for evil it will have to be by the application of the most rigorous measures. Some weeks ago we called attention in this column to the activities of Alexander Berkman, an anarchist, recently released from the Pennsylvania state prison, where he had served a term of fourteen years for the attempted assassination of H. C. Frick, the steel manufacturer. After his release Berkman declared that he believed more firmly than ever in the principles of anarchism and would devote the remainder of his life to furthering its objects. He is a thoroughly dangerous man and is likely yet to be heard from in connection with some fresh outrage.

Berkman ought never to have been given his freedom. Of course, under the existing law the Pennsylvania officials had no choice in the matter, for his term had expired and there was no other charge against him on which he could be detained. But nevertheless there ought to be some way to keep him and others of his kind in prison for the rest of their days. His character and intentions are well known, and it may safely be assumed that even if he is not actually contemplating some deed of violence he is exerting an influence almost certain to incite others to crime. He is an enemy to humanity and ought to be treated as such. When this principle comes to be generally recognized and put into practice there will be less trouble with anarchism throughout the world.

NORMAL CHILDHOOD.

IT IS NOW some time since the maiden aunties assembled in spinsterial state in various mothers' congresses first propounded the doctrine that Solomon's wisdom was as foolishness when compared with theirs, and that the only way to bring up a child was to allow his own will to have free play and his individuality unrestricted development. Parents have been duly taught to obey their children in all things and to encourage them to do as they please. The old-fashioned "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" have been tabooed and instead it has been "Willie, don't you think it isn't kind to bounce rocks off Charlie's head?" or "Louise, please don't slap mamma's face. You don't need to wash your hands if you don't want to." Just about sufficient time has elapsed for the fruits of this system to ripen and the crop is truly a remarkable one, as the records of youthful crimes show.

There are indications of a healthy reaction against this idiotic, illogical, namby-pamby and crime-developing attitude toward children, that has so widely prevailed during the last decade. It is once more coming to be regarded as a disgrace for a parent to admit that a child is uncontrolled and uncontrollable. It seems very probable that five years more, or perhaps ten, will see the average American child obedient, respectful, happy and respected instead of a scarcely mitigated nuisance whose undisciplined ill behavior makes himself and others wretched.

The recent action of the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty has greater significance along this line than at first thought it might seem to have. The society, acting in conjunction with the juvenile court and the bureau of health, has instituted the practice of performing surgical operations upon children showing tendencies toward criminal careers. Of the first seven operations two were on the brains, three on eyes and two were minor operations for nervousness. All, it is stated, will probably be effective and successful. The adoption of such a course of procedure indicates the growing conviction that the normal child should be, and is, a decent member of society. When he is not it is perfectly reasonable to infer that there is something radically wrong, physically or mentally, either with the child or with the parent.

The Pennsylvania society ought properly to go a step further and operate on a few parents, removing clots from the brain and inserting new spines. In some cases perhaps the presentation of a slipper with directions for its use might enable parents to perform an operation upon their own children that would be surprisingly beneficial.

Chauncey M. Depew is still cracking jokes. His latest runs something like this: "The attack of nervous prostration from which I am suffering was brought on by overwork in the Senate."

The next time Sir Thomas Lipton comes over after the America's cup he will bring two yachts. This would be all right if the speed of two could be combined in one, but it can't.

Nicholas II. has read the stories of Charles I. and Louis XVI. and doesn't propose to lose his own precious head. His fast yacht lies constantly near the palace with steam up.

It is announced that the price of diamonds is to soar. That's a habit the price of diamonds has.

EVEN ADDICKS CAN GET IN.

From the Philadelphia Record.

J. Edward Addicks has invested a dollar in the Republican congressional committee. National politics has been marked down until now it is within the reach of all.

A PATHETIC LIFE.

From the Boston Transcript.

There is something pathetic in the laborious, scrimping, harassed, plodding existence in ignoble worries over the stock-ticker of the man who said: "When you have made your fortune it will be time enough to think about spending it," and never had

LIEUT. PIKE'S DIARY

For One Hundred Years Ago Today

The 18th August. We commenced very early to arrange our baggage, but had not finished at one o'clock when the chief of the Grand Osage and forty or fifty men of his village arrived with horses. We loaded and took our departure for the place where Manuel de Lisa had his establishment, at which we arrived about four o'clock, and commenced pitching our encampment near the edge of the prairie. I was here informed that three men had arrived from St. Louis, sent by Manuel de Lisa; I despatched Lieutenant Wilkinson to the village with Baroney, who brought to camp the man who had charge of the others from St. Louis, he having no passport; I detained him for farther consideration.

Our reception by the Osage was flattering and particularly by the Cheveu Blanc or White Hair, and our fellow travelers. This evening there arrived in the village of the Grand Osage an express from the Arkansaw, who brought intelligence that a boat ascending that river had been fired on, and had had two white men killed and two wounded, and that the brother-in-law of the Cheveu Blanc, who happened to be on board, was also killed. This put the whole village in mourning.

Press Opinions

SOMETHING LEFT YET.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The unburned district of San Francisco contains 40 per cent more houses than can be found in any other city on the coast. It is a trifling mistake to assume that the city was wholly destroyed. It has only been a trifle hampered in its growth.

PRIMITIVE CULTURE.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Bryan, overflowing as he is with western energy and splendid vitality, yet represents in his methods the west of civilization and accepted law; Mr. Roosevelt the primitive west which was a law unto itself, and to which results were more important than methods.

SUBSTANTIAL GRATITUDE.

From the Nashville Banner.

An Italian lady who recently died evinced her appreciation of her favorite newspaper by leaving a legacy of $3,000 to the journal, explaining that she did so "in recognition of my gratitude for having been so often entertained by it."

AFTER THE RASCALS.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Relentless as fate, Secretary Hitchcock continues to move against the public land thieves, regardless of their wealth and station. The latest convict in Oregon is a newspaper publisher and a former United States commissioner. He gets thirteen months' imprisonment for subornation of perjury. Two associates in his conspiracy are already serving sentences. We have at last a secretary of the interior who punishes rascals; and the rascals flock to the general land office, the Indian office and the pension office, all parts of the interior department as buzzards gather around carcasses.

RUSSIA'S NEIGHBORS.

From the New York Times.

If our territory adjoined the territory of Russia; if we stood geographically, let us say in the relation of Germany or Austria to the Russian empire, it can hardly be doubted that we should long ago have been compelled by considerations of our own peace and security to remonstrate with the government of the czar against the prolongation of hopeless civil disorder in his dominions. Were that our position with the Russians as our neighbors, it would be impossible that the sympathy and the humane impulses of our people should not be stirred by the intolerable sufferings of the czar's subjects in their struggle to secure the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Inevitably, too, our national and official attitude toward Russia would be affected. The cruelties of Weyler, his reconcentration order and the heroic but vain efforts of the Cubans to establish their independence produced in this country a state of mind that, even without the destruction of the Maine, must speedily have led to our intervention. It was on our part a substantial grievance that the natural sympathy of our people for the Cubans could not be restrained: filibustering expeditions were fitted out, arms and munitions of war were supplied to the rebels, and in other ways our obligations to the friendly government of Spain were continually violated, and acts which our government was powerless entirely to restrain nevertheless made it internationally responsible. We therefore intervened to end that "hell upon earth" which Spain could not end and we could no longer endure.

Colorado Comment

THE END OF JONES.

From the Boonville (N. Y.) Herald.

A few days ago David E. Jones lost a valuable horse, got his leg fractured, and had to be killed.

FANNING MILL IN UMATILLA.

From the Pendleton (Ore.) Promoter.

No one is wanted in Umatilla county who has been a failure elsewhere. No process has been discovered yet that will make the careless, improvident man or boy a success in any country or climate.

MUSIC HAMPERS JOURNALISM.

From the Western Press of Meeker.

We had set ourselves down to get out something of a paper this week—a humming—when the excitement of the approaching show day just knocked everything galley west. With jig music from the rehearsals overhead in the opera house all day long for the Episcopal church benefit, and the blare of the circus band Thursday, we just could not keep our feet still long enough to write anything worth putting in the paper. Not that we write with our feet, however, bad as we do. But the devil—our own devil, understand—not the Old General himself—says he won't work circus afternoon, and we don't blame him; hence we go to press like Richard III: "Scarce half made up," and full of errors as the "Comedy."

TAR-HEEL NATIVES STIRRED UP.

From the Washington (N. C.) Messenger.

If the renowned Jesse Holmes, the "fool killer," had been in the city yesterday afternoon and had been around Sterling's fish house he would have seen many candidates for initiation into the mysteries of his order. It all happened in a few moments and was occasioned by the rumor that Captain Whealton had just arrived from Hatteras with a 35-foot whale of the frigid zone variety. The captain came up Main street and let the cat out of the bag to Dr. M. M. Fields, whose eyes bucked at the idea of a real live whale being in the bosom of the placid Pamlico, so the genial doctor donned coat and hat and to the tune of "I Never Get Left," sought the dock only to find it was a myth that had originated in the brilliant brain of Captain Whealton. Fields said not a word, but purchased a bunch of catfish, and to his drug store returned and then resumed his labor of rolling pills. The next sucker was the Messenger reporter, who, upon hearing the rumor, gathered his pad and pencil and eagerly rushed for the place where the king of waters was located. Dreams of a column write-up for today's paper sought lodgment in his mind, but, alas, he, like the rest of the curiosity seekers had to return sadder but wiser. Dr. Fields stood behind the prescription counter, laughing unto himself at the good he had done and anticipating the many more pills he could roll during the coming week to aid those whose bodies had been exposed to the sun watching for his whaleship to rise to the water's surface. Captain Whealton [illegible] himself a worthy candidate for the tin cup.

SUNDAY READING

BY REV. WM. [illegible] TOWER, D. D.

THE words in our lesson today were spoken in the temple at Jerusalem. Jesus shows here the nature and duty of prayer. Certain things are essential in all true prayer, and these Jesus emphasizes as dependence on God, faith in God, sincerity with God and humility toward God. Prayer is a duty as well as a Divine injunction. The attitude in prayer means nothing if the spirit and purpose are wrong. We are to take our business of whatever kind to the court of Heaven and wait patiently, fainting not, for the results of the processes we have urged. Prayer is not to be considered simply with reference to our own benefits, but it is an act of religion. This is not much considered by us, but it is none the less important. Religion and worship are moral virtues which we owe to a perfectly moral being. Not to pray is not to exercise the highest part of our nature.

The Judge.

This parable is probably founded on a fact taken from actual life. The judge was a bold, fearless, austere character, who feared neither God nor man. The widow who came to be avenged of her adversary was poor, neglected and defenseless. By her importunity this unjust judge was led to grant her request. The widow of the orient is a pitiable creature indeed. The judge was a hardened politician. It was the right of this widow to lay her charge at his bar and receive a hearing. Whatever the characters may be, however reprobate, prayer between man and man is answered. The inference then is plain in this parable, that He who sitteth in the Heavens clothed with all wisdom and love and power, who knoweth us better than we know ourselves, will listen to the petitions of those who are dependent on Him. If earthly judges give ear to those who come pleading a cause, much more will He who is the Just Judge, sitting upon the throne of the universe, give ear unto those who come by faith.

The Pharisee.

Man looks on the outward appearance, but God looks on the heart. It is not the spoken service that God attends, but the unspoken words of the heart. The spirit of self-exaltation is a subtle hypocritical spirit often appearing in religious votaries. The object of Jesus in this parable was to condemn a censorious disposition and to expose that false pride and self-love which is detrimental to a deep religiousness. The man who can see no good in others is no good himself. In comparing ourselves with others let us be careful not to despise them. This Pharisee put in a claim for something done, but it was only ceremonial goodness. Moral goodness cannot be counted by one, two, three. Love cannot be measured by the yard stick. You cannot balance the cash account of love every night and say you have so much on deposit, and you have paid out so much. Prayer is a mighty instrument and Pharisee and Publican alike understood this. Undoubtedly the Pharisee was a better living man than the Publican. He had much cause to give thanks for what he was. If he had thanked God with humility that he was not like other men and gave recognition to the grace of God and the advantage of his position and training, he would have been favorably received. But he thanked God that he was not even as that Publican, who was nearer to Heaven in spirit than he, and this went against him.

The Publican.

There was no self-righteousness in the Publican's prayer. An humble prayer such as the Publican offered can only proceed from an humble heart. The poorest prayers are many times the best prayers. God be merciful to me a sinner, is a plea which he loves. Such a prayer [illegible] right up to the throne of grace. It is the cry that touches God's heart and opens Heaven. The Publican is a picture of a sinner praying for mercy. The substance of his prayer shows his deep conviction of sin. Only one of the two men who went up to the temple to pray returned to his house justified, and that was the Publican. When God justifies a sinner he freely forgives him of all past sins, bestows upon him the Holy Spirit and sets him in the way that leads to Heaven. "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." We must not think that the Pharisee and Publican prayed in this spirit just this one time of which our Lord takes cognizance. The Pharisee had formed the habit to pray in this self-righteous spirit and the Publican in the self-abased spirit. Humility is the crown jewel in the ornament of Christian graces; have you got it?

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

There is a sort of spurious holiness in this world which is looked upon with suspicion by the world. It is not easy to live a holy life. It is easier to tithe mint and rue and all manner of herbs, and pass over judgment and the love of God. The master with that tender and considerate love which he ever manifested does not blame this scrupulosity if it was done to satisfy a distorted conscience. What he does condemn, and that in terms most severe, is the substitution of the lower duties and the preference of these lower duties for those which are higher. Pharisaical show and greed Jesus always condemned. He called to task those who always chose the uppermost seats in the synagogue, those seats which were a semi-circle around the pulpit or lecturn, and faced the congregation. The love of these pharisaical Jews for exaggerated titles of respect and honor Jesus also denounced.

White-Washed Lives.

The Pharisee is one who lives a white-washed life. The strong imagery which Jesus used in speaking of these pharisaical Jews was drawn from the white-washed tombs of the cemetery. "Ye are as graves which appear not, and the men who walk over them are not aware of them." He compares them to graves from the wood and stones of which the white-wash had worn away by the action of wind and rain, so that passers-by would walk over them and touch them unconsciously and thereby be defiled. Any contact with a sepulcher or grave meant ceremonial uncleanness, hence they were kept constantly white-washed to warn passers-by. Once a year, as a usual thing, the graves were white-washed. The white-washed Christian is the one whose life conforms to prescriptions and proscriptions which touch only the outside and not the inner sanctuary. The young Christian, who because the weather is warm will make that an excuse to stay home from church to read the Sunday newspaper, is a white-washed Christian. The young Christian who, having time during the week to play golf or go bathing in the surf, makes a busy life the excuse to do these things on the Sabbath day, is a white-washed Christian. To be a Christian and attend Sunday baseball, drinking bouts, excursions, golf, bathing and Sunday newspapers, is to play the hypocrite. To claim to be a Christian and do these things is only playing at religion. The Pharisee in Christ's day made everything of religious observances and customs. The Pharisee of our day does everything to secularize his religion. He tries to drag everything into his religious life and make himself believe it is right. Beware of the modern Pharisee.

Legalism Given a Shock.

Jesus was invited to dine with one of the Pharisees, and it was his opportunity to quietly give pharisaical legalism a shock. He neglected the usual ablutions, through no slovenliness we may be assured on the part of the Son of God, but the host had been putting cleanliness in place of Godliness. Jesus would place cleanliness beside Godliness, but not before it. Jesus exposed the error that many had fallen into, of being scrupulous about the outward cleansing and careless about the cleansing of the heart. Hence we find him administering this gentle rebuke at the dinner table. Jesus endeavors to lead his hearers to spirituality of life and urges them to have sympathy, love, brotherly kindness and charity in all that they do. In everything you do put your heart into it. In every act toward another give something of heart value with it. Do not do things simply for appearance. It is easier to serve on the social committee than to be an open follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is easier to serve on the board of trustees than to be an humble servant administering at the table of our Lord.

Inward Purity.

The religion of Jesus Christ demands inward purity. Purity of life is more than exactness of action. If the heart is pure the life will be pure, "for from within out of the heart of men proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders; all these evil things come from within, and defile the man." No ceremonial cleanness will avail for inward corruption and impurity. The pure in heart alone shall see God and enter into His kingdom.

RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS.

At the tent, Fourth street and Snyder avenue, Philadelphia, a wonderful work of grace has been going quietly and steadily on for the past three weeks. Many have accepted Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and turned away from sin. In one of our after meetings among those with whom I shook hands was a young man whose face bore the traces of sin. "Are you a Christian?" said I. "No," was the reply. "I was a Christian for three years." "Were those happy years?" "Yes," he replied, "they were the happiest years of my life and I wish I could live them over again." "You can live them over again if you just give up sin and take Jesus Christ as your Saviour," said I, asking at the same time if there was anything that stood in his way of openly accepting Christ. "Yes," said the young man, "it is my work." "What is your work?" I questioned. "I am a bar tender," he replied. "Well, you know that is a pretty mean business and why don't you give it up?" "I know it is a poor business, for my conscience troubles me," said he, "but I can't get anything else to do." "Have you a trade?" I asked. "No," said he, "but I'm not afraid of hard work." "You give up your bad job," said I, "and give yourself fully to Jesus Christ and he will find something for you to do. Will you do it?" "Well, I'll not do it tonight. I'll think about it." I could not get him to decide that night. The next night he was in the tent. I noted him on a back seat as I began to speak. After my remarks I had to make another appointment and left the meeting in charge of my assistant. As I passed out of the tent this young man came up and extended his hand, and with marvelously happy expression on his face he said: "I took your advice and quit my job this morning." "God bless you, my brother," said I, "and what did you do today?" "I went to work at noon with pick and shovel and there is no happier man in Philadelphia than I am."

A Young Woman Converted.

I gave my usual invitation one night for all those who would take Jesus Christ to be a Saviour from sin to acknowledge him as their Lord and Master and serve him faithfully through life, to raise the hand. Among the ten or a dozen hands that were raised was that of a sweet, pure-faced young girl about eighteen years of age. In a little while I said that I was going to ask those who raised the hand to do a harder thing and that was to get right up where they were sitting and come out front that I might shake their hand. Among those who came forward to take the front seat and shake my hand was this young woman. After reading the scripture and praying with her I asked her to pray herself. She said: "Dear Lord, forgive my sins and help me to follow Thee for Jesus' sake, amen." With a smile which only Jesus Christ can place on the face she said: "This is the happiest moment in my life." She is one of the faithful attendants and workers at the tent.

A Death-Bed Scene.

I had just closed my sermon with the words, "Don't be smuggled into Heaven," when a note was brought to the platform. It read, "Come at once and see Mrs. F. [illegible], she is dying." I left the meeting in charge of the assistant and went to see Mrs. F. I found her lying on the bed respiring heavily. Taking her much emaciated hand in mine I asked, "Do you know me?" She only opened her eyes for a moment, but there was no recognition. I asked again, bending more closely, "My sister, do you know Jesus Christ?" She made affirmative assent with a movement of the head. After reading parts of John 14 and the last of Revelation I asked again, "Shall I pray with you?" and again there was an affirmative response with a slight movement of the head. Dear reader, time and time again have I been at the bedside of those who were just departing this life. Invariably when there has been no recognition of myself, when I asked if they knew Jesus Christ there was a noticeable response in some manner which could [illegible]. There is mighty power in that name which is above every name. Hold him up, who said, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me," and sinners will be won to Christ. The attractive power of the cross is greater today than ever before. Christ is the center of humanity toward whom all mankind gravitates.

CODE OF ETHICS FOR ATTORNEYS.

From the Washington Post.

At the convention of the American Bar association last summer a resolution was adopted appointing a committee to report upon the advisability and practicability of the adoption of a code of professional ethics by the association. This committee, which is headed by the Hon. Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia, has been considering the question to some extent, and it is expected that at the next convention a draft of a code of ethics will be presented.

A model code of ethics for lawyers is that adopted by the Virginia State Bar association in 1889, and now in use for the general guidance of its members. The rules are prefaced with this admonition to all good attorneys:

"No rule will determine an attorney's duty in the varying phases of every case. What is right and proper must, in the absence of statutory rules and an authoritative code, be ascertained in view of the peculiar facts, in the light of conscience, and the conduct of honorable and distinguished attorneys in similar cases, and by analogy to the duties enjoined by statute and the rules of good neighborhood."

Bearing in mind this fact, the Virginia association was nevertheless able to draw up a code of rules which is regarded as an admirable exposition of the duties of an attorney to the court, to his client, his community, and himself. Some of the rules, with quaint simplicity, discuss the fundamental rules of good conduct, which, however, are worthy of repetition in black and white. Others are strikingly clear-cut definitions of the duties of attorneys in matters where a shifty conscience would find room to dodge. They breathe the essentially noble qualities of the great profession, and ought to inspire young attorneys with a high ideal as to the importance of right conduct.

During the discussion of ethical questions at the last convention of the national association, President Tucker quoted from President Roosevelt's remarks on the subject at the Harvard commencement, in which he employed this language:

"Now, the great lawyer, who employs his talent and learning in the highly remunerative task of enabling a wealthy client to override or circumvent the law is doing all that in him lies to encourage the growth in this country of a spirit of dumb anger against all laws and a disbelief in their efficacy."

The resolution contemplating the preparation of a code of ethics for the American Bar association was adopted unanimously. It is a little odd that this great association did not adopt, long ago, a code for the guidance of its members, who are among the most influential men of all the states. The enlivened sense of responsibility to country, state, and community noticeable among all classes ought to find its best expression among the attorneys, whose profession confers upon them such peculiar powers of good and evil. If the words of President Roosevelt bear fruit in this direction, the American people will have one more reason, among many, to admire his versatility and helpful genius.

NOVEL MAKES DEMAND FOR CAKE.

A curious by-result of the popularity of Owen Wister's charming novel, "Lady Baltimore," has been to stimulate a prodigious demand for the locally celebrated cake which gives the title to this sympathetic study of Charleston life. In the novel "Lady Baltimore" figured as less expensive than the cake usually ordered for a wedding, but the fault seems in a fair way to be set right, if it is true that the price has already gone up 50 per cent on account of the number of orders from a distance that had been received.

AT THE NIGHT SCHOOL.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"What do you understand," asked the instructor, "by the current newspaper phrase, 'government pork'?"

"That means," said the student with the bulging brow, "the hogs that fatten in the official sty."

FORTUNE FOUND IN BIBLE.

A captain in a regiment stationed at Mont de Marsan, France, recently purchased an old Bible in a secondhand book shop for four shillings and found between two of the leaves bonds to the value of $17,500, payable to bearer, and signed by a land owner who died some years ago. He visited the solicitor who had charge of the estate, and on looking into the case they found that the bonds, which it was known the gentleman had, were missing.

NIGHT AT STRATTON PARK.

Written for the Gazette.

The shadowy purple mountains fade in
the dim twilight,
Crickets are chirping from the grass
their evening songs alone,
A golden August moon gleams through
the pines this quiet night,
And peaceful calm broods over all
now day is done.
While evening stars shine out, solemn and grand
And then, from out the dusky sweetness floats rich melody.
Now faint and far, now loud and
clear, then soft, and sweet, and
low,
Then dies away—waking a lingering
haunting memory
Of dreams long past with sweet
songs of the long ago.
The [illegible] music of the Midland
band.

Stratton Park, August, 1906.

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Thirty Years in the Jungle

Experiences of a Man Who Has Spent Best Part of His Life in the South American Wilderness

From the Chicago Chronicle

Hague Cor Chicago Chronicle

MARKED with the scars of many wounds inflicted upon him by the wicked knives of the bush negroes, with the vivid memories of wrecks at sea, of fevers, during which he has had to crawl for miles on his stomach through the jungle, of battles with baboons and snakes, of contact with lepers, John H. Abbott of Boston is still bent upon returning to the wilderness, lured on by what he is confident is the greatest discovery of diamonds in the century.

For the best part of thirty years he has spent his life in Dutch Guiana as a mining engineer and gold prospector. During his time he has taken out hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of gold for American and English syndicates, working under the most severe and primitive conditions. He has seen man after man associated with him die in the awful agony of the jungle fever or the painless but fatal beri-beri and yet he has not only survived but has lost nothing of his youthful courage. Today he is as enthusiastic over this rich but deadly region as when as a young man he went down there to supervise the erection of a cargo of mining machinery.

That for this long period he has survived the many dangers met with by white men in this country is little short of a miracle. For here nature, as though jealous of the riches concealed in the earth, has surrounded them with about every former of danger known to man. The heat is intense and breeds every sort of malignant disease, including leprosy, the jungle is more impenetrable than that of darkest Africa and is infested with a larger number of venomous reptiles. But the gold is there, and the diamonds are there, and that is enough for the hardy Yankee. In a few weeks he is going back.

Found Plenty of Diamonds.

"I am not so young as I once was, but I shall return and attempt to work the diamond discovery I made last year," he said. "I believe that within twenty years better mines will be found there than are now being worked at Kimberley. The soil is perfect and already many finds have been made. There have not been at the source, but were merely stones that were washed down.

"Last year I made up my mind to find out where they came from. I went for miles until I came to the old bed of a creek and later discovered a filled-in gully. Digging in this I came to the blue clay and after washing out several pans of it discovered stones. I did not dare allow the natives to see what I had found and so came away. But the diamonds are there; there is no doubt about it.

"At present the region is almost inaccessible, but the Holland government is building a railway that will open one of the richest regions in the world. The great difficulty now is that no matter how energetic you may be you can not carry enough food up into these regions to make it possible to work any length of time. A native can carry about fifty pounds and when that is gone you have to come back again. The result is it is possible to penetrate only some 100 miles. But gold is everywhere about there. The Vanderbilts are interested in several mines, and there are several of the natives who have made millionaires of themselves. It is a wonderful country."

So it may be, but after some of the tales told by Mr. Abbott the average man would prefer to get along with less gold and live in peace and safety. The cry of fall of the presence of leprosy would be enough to make a man satisfied with a small salary and clean surroundings. But not to the man of adventure, not to the man with the spirit of wandering in his blood, not to the man who prefers the zest that comes from danger and the piquancy which comes from dealing with the god of chance.

Loves Adventurous Life.

It may be that Mr. Abbott could have amassed quite as much money by remaining at home, but the life would have lacked the excitement which comes with the knowledge that you are surrounded with treasure just waiting to be discovered, that the next shovelful of dirt taken from a hillside may reveal a fortune of millions.

"Did you have no fear at all of catching leprosy?" he was asked.

"No, somehow you get used to it, although it is criminal the way those people are neglected down there by the government. The only check put upon them is that they shall not come out during the daytime. Right opposite the hotel where I lived there was a white house full of them and they could be seen at the windows. They were horrible sights—absolutely beyond description. I have been walking down the street after dark and been introduced to a man. When I held out my hand to shake I have felt the curled up, stiffened fingers and knew that I was shaking hands with a leper. It gives you a start, although there is really not much danger. The disease does carry the disease and it is conveyed through eggs. I never dared to eat an egg there unless I knew it came from one of the plantations where none of these folks were about."

Saved Boston From Leprosy.

In connection with this disease Mr. Abbott had an adventure which bade fair at one time to cost him his business, if not his life. Indirectly he was also the means of saving Boston from contact with children who had hereditated this dread disease.

At Paramaribo, the capital of Dutch Guiana, where Mr. Abbott made his headquarters, there was a very wealthy Dutchman named Pernard, who had who had contracted leprosy. He married a native wife and had two children. When the latter were grown up he wished them to receive a good education and determined to send them to Boston. Both children had inherited the disease.

Pernard contracted with the captain of a vessel bound for Boston to take the children. The captain, knowing nothing of their condition, agreed. But just before he was to sail a friend of the captain, knowing that the latter had on board his wife and child, went to him.

"I hear you are going to take back the Pernard children with you," said the friend.

"Yes."

"Well, I should advise you not to do so."

"Why not?" asked the astonished captain.

But Pernard was wealthy and influential and the friend dared not divulge the secret, and so would do no more than repeat his veiled warning. The captain, becoming suspicious, went to Mr. Abbott.

"What is the trouble with the Pernard children?" he demanded.

"I can not tell you, but I certainly warn you not to take them on board your ship."

"But why not? As a friend you ought to tell me."

And then Mr. Abbott whispered the secret. The captain was wild with rage and threatened vengeance on the man who would have put the good health of his wife and child in such jeopardy. But Mr. Abbott succeeded in quieting him and he sailed away.

A little later another ship came into port and took the two children aboard and brought them to Boston. In some way the captain of the first ship heard of it and at once notified the officials. The ship was instantly quarantined and the children sent back. It was a narrow escape for the children of Boston, for had they come ashore they would have lived on for years with no suspicion of the curse that was upon them.

Nearly Ruined His Business.

As far as Boston was concerned the incident was closed. But not for Mr. Abbott. It happened that he was making at just this time one of his annual visits. When he returned to Paramaribo he came as into a strange city. Nobody upon the street spoke to him and when he went to his club he found himself shunned as though he had committed some great crime.

A few inquiries brought to light the fact that he had been accused of notifying the local authorities and so doing a great injury to the influential Pernard. The latter had sworn to drive him out of Dutch Guiana and even threatened his life. His business was practically ruined, for no one would have anything to do with him. It was a strange position to be in. He went about fearing for his life at every step, living the life of an outcast among those with whom he had been friendly for twenty years.

He went to the American consul, who could only say, "I don't know what you can do. Pernard is against you and has frightened everyone into being your enemy."

"But," replied Mr. Abbott, "it happens that I did not do it. It was the captain of the other ship."

"Then write to him and ask him to write to Pernard and the others in the colony."

This Mr. Abbott did, but it is a long time between mails, and during this period he lived upon his nerves. He was forced to be idle and could do nothing but guard against a possible attack upon his life. Months passed before the mails came, but when they did he was vindicated and allowed to continue his business.

The peculiar thing about it all was that everybody looked upon the natural act as a breach of faith. Having become so used to the disease, they lose much of their horror of it and so could see no reason why the children should have been refused admission into Boston.

Denizens of the Jungle.

Although Mr. Abbott made his headquarters at the port, most of his time was spent prospecting in the jungle itself. Although the bush negroes are as a rule a peaceable folk, there is always danger from them, as several bute upon his wrist and a dagger scar in his back give evidence. The jungle itself he describes as being worse than that in Africa. It is a veritable tangle and alive with brilliant colored birds, with all sorts of animals including the deer, jaguars and baboons. The latter make the night hideous with their cries.

"They are not dangerous," said Mr. Abbott, "but they are noisy. They never come down upon the ground until night. In size they are about as large as a boy of 10 years."

Of snakes there are all kinds. A snake was killed upon the Surinam river which measured forty-three feet long and which was as thick as a large man. But it is not this boa-constrictor which is dangerous. There is a small green snake scarcely larger than a worm which hides upon the foliage and whose bite is deadly. The natives prepare an antidote of herbs and this everybody takes about once a week as a safeguard against the bite.

If you escape the spite of the bushmen and the attacks of wild animals and the infection of leprosy there are still several other dangers. The principal one is the disease of beri-beri. What this is doctors have not discovered. A man will be apparently well, except for a slight discoloration of his lips, when suddenly he will drop down dead. There is absolutely no pain connected with it, but it is as fatal as a bullet.

Then, of course, there are the more common but none the less dangerous fevers. The same soil which yields the precious yellow dust exhales deadly miasmic vapors. Although Mr. Abbott has escaped the two worst forms of disease, he has been twice stricken down with the others.

Horrors of the Fever.

"Once," he said, "I was out with a friend and we were both taken with the fever. We started for the settlement, for it meant death to remain where we were. We finally got so weak that we had to crawl on our hands and knees. My partner would drag me along for a few yards and then I would drag him. Finally he died and I had to crawl alone. I went five miles this way—how, I don't know, because I lost consciousness and awoke in a hospital at Paramaribo.

"Another time I was up the Surinam river prospecting, when I got the fever. The men put me in a dugout and we started down the falls. I lay there in the bottom of the boat, beneath the scorching sun, unable to make the natives understand that I wished my face shaded. A few palm leaves dipped in water would have saved me untold suffering. Hour after hour passed and in addition to the fever I broiled beneath this sun. Once again I lost consciousness and awoke in the hospital. I was horribly burned, but I came out of it all right.

"Yes, there is gold in Dutch Guiana, millions of dollars' worth. A man with a capital of $5,000 has a good chance to make $50,000 more," says Mr. Abbott. "But, considering all things, it is scarcely probable that there will be the same rush for it there was a few years ago to the Klondike. Cold is bad enough, but there are some things worse."

AMERICA MUST SUPPLY THE COTTON OF THE WORLD

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

More than a year ago the cotton spinners of Lancashire, England, appointed a commission of experts to visit the cotton growing centers of the world and report on conditions and prospects. An exhaustive search was made in this country, Egypt and India and the report has just been issued. It holds out absolutely no hope that there will be any considerable increase in any country except America. Cotton is actually declining in Egypt, while in the Far East the reports are far from showing America, it holds, must continue to be the chief source of supply.

One reason for the appointment of the commission was the fear that this country had about reached its maximum capacity. The commission finds that whereas from 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales can easily be produced under existing conditions, there will be no difficulty in trebling this amount if it should be necessary. The present crop is estimated at about the figures above cited, while the price is about 11 1-2 cents a pound, which figures up about $1,0[illegible],000 for plantation values. This is the largest sum ever received for a cotton crop at the gins. The price has sometimes been higher, but the speculators have usually made the profits.

At a recent meeting of the Southern bankers it was stated that never before in history did the banks hold so few mortgages on cotton plantations, and the business of factors, who furnish money in advance, taking the crop at a figure agreed upon in the spring, is almost dead. Planters can now carry on their own plantations and sell in the fall for the best prices. The only difficulty at present arises from a scarcity of labor.

The Lancashire commission calls attention to the fact that the average yield of cotton per acre in America is now about 200 pounds. With better cultivation and a free use of fertilizers the average could be raised to more than 400 pounds, while millions of acres available for cotton have not yet been put under the plough.

As these spinners are the most interested people in Europe and have evinced a great desire to get cotton from British colonies, their report cannot be considered prejudiced. We may rest assured that cotton will continue to have its kingdom in this country, though it is no longer the sole staple, nor its growing the sole industry of the rapidly developing and increasingly prosperous south. To the good people of that section we tender our sincerest congratulations over present conditions and their unusual outlook for the future.

May Be War for Dutch Crown

Complications Raised by Illness of Queen Wilhelmina May Precipitate European Trouble

From the Chicago Chronicle

Hague Cor Chicago Chronicle

THE more serious aspect which has developed in the illness of Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, following the premature delivery of the expected heir on July 24, has again started the question of the Dutch succession, which has by now reached the stage where it has overshadowed in popular interest, in Holland and Germany, the crisis in Russia. It is now recognized that Holland is practically face to face, with a crisis which may result in the kingdom becoming a republic. The troubles which have afflicted the popular young queen since her marriage to Prince Henry, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, have been many. Not the least of these has been the failure of the appearance of a male heir to the throne, a consummation which has been greatly desired by all the people of the Netherlands from the day that Queen Wilhelmina herself was born. The disappointment of her own father, one which he held for long against his daughter that she was not born a boy, has been shared by the entire population of the kingdom. Few of the people went to the extent that the late king did in showing his chagrin, for under the tutelage and the wise guidance of "the queen mother," the dowager Queen Emma, a sentiment was fast fostered which eventually made the young queen the idol of every Dutch heart. But while every Netherlander accepted the young and imperious Wilhelmina as their queen, they were disappointed and chagrined at her willful choice of Prince Henry for her consort, and this disagreeable feeling has been intensified instead of relieved in the years that have succeeded her unhappy marriage by the failure of the royal pair to produce a male heir to the throne.

Married Life Unhappy.

The people of Holland are a stolid lot. They look upon the amenities of social life with considerable scorn. They are quick to respond to the heart throbs of humanity. When Wilhelmina announced that she had chosen from among a long list of suitors young Prince Henry, with his record of prodigal spending, they were not pleased. When a quarrel arose between the German prince and the counselors of the queen over the amount that was to be granted to the future prince consort as a yearly allowance, the feeling against the choice of the popular queen was intensified.

When, after a very brief honeymoon, marital troubles cropped out upon the royal horizon, the mutterings became a roar of disapprobation and the subjects of the queen openly proclaimed their dislike of the prince consort by refusing to give him obeisance when he appeared before them.

Whatever may have been the reasons which actuated the foreign prince in the actions which invoked the disapproval of the subjects of his wife, the queen, there seems to have been some explanation in the explanation he offered to a near friend shortly after the ceremony which united him to the youngest hereditary queen in Europe.

Prince Consort Unhappy.

Prince Henry took his friend into his confidence at the time when the world was agog with the possibility of the young queen divorcing her royal husband. The friend, a German prince, received a letter from him at about this time which said, among other things:

"On my wedding tour I was told: 'Oh, you know nothing about affairs of state.'

"When I ask my wife to drive I am informed that the queen is busy with 'affairs of state.' So when I try to talk to her of an evening some one calls upon 'affairs of state.'

"These everlasting affairs of state. They will kill me yet, and my wife too.

"Then there was the marriage contract. This was full of humiliation for me. If there is not an heir she may divorce me if I touch her fortune I shall be arrested as any stranger. If I wish to have any say in the education of my children that are to be I must curb all such ambitions. They belong to the queen and not to me.

"When I hunt I neglect the queen; all when I stay at home I am indolent. My wife is behind closed doors nearly all day with her ministers, while I walk in the palace grounds—thank heaven we have plenty of them—and wait for her to join me.

"Don't dear boy, marry a queen, unless the ministers will kindly allow you to kidnap your wife for two months in the year and run away with her to parts unknown."

Then, according to the authority from which this letter comes, follows a few paragraphs bitterly bewailing the fate of the man who marries a queen, and declaring that the business of prince consort isn't what it is cracked up to be.

Queen Fearfully Disappointed.

After the penning of this alleged letter came the real tragedy of Queen Wilhelmina's life—that is, the first real tragedy. Since that time she has grown more accustomed to tragedies. Late in 1901, some three years after her marriage, she was taken ill. She recovered, but the pretty gifts that had been prepared for her by the gentle ladies of the Hague and her subjects throughout Holland were laid away for another time. In any other land they would have been destroyed, but Holland is not a country of superstition and the people are sturdy, healthy and not inclined to morbid fancies.

Wilhelmina did not show herself as her subjects for six weeks and then she was such a shadow of her former self that their cheers died down into tears.

It is the same way now. On July 24 the queen was taken suddenly ill. A premature delivery followed, causing gloom throughout Holland. It was announced on the following day that the expectations of an heir to the throne was not at the time to be realized.

The queen has not been in robust health since her first experience as an expectant mother. Shortly after that event she was taken with typhoid fever and her life was for a time despaired of. Following this illness her health improved until the fall of 1901, when she was ordered to Italy by her physicians. She benefited considerably by her sojourn there, but the trials incident to the failure of her expectations late King William III, and, therefore, second cousin to the present queen, would be the next in the line of succession. In case of his accepting the crown of Holland, he would have to renounce that of Saxe-Weimar, as by the constitution of the German empire he could not carry both. If, however, he would prefer to remain in his present position, the rights of succession would next devolve on the children of his aunt, Princess Marie of Reuss, in the person of Prince Henry XXXII of the younger line. The Reuss princes have been called Henry ever since the twelfth century, when the family received preferment from a German emperor of that name (Henry X, 1211-25). All Reuss males are Henrys, distinguished by numbers according to order of birth, the elder line counting from one to a hundred and then beginning again, Henry C being succeeded by Henry I; the younger recommencing its numbering with the beginning of each century. The late Queen Victoria's maternal great grandfather was a Prince Henry XXIV, while her first great-great grandchild was a Prince Henry XLVIII. A remote line of magnates is descended from an uncle of Wilhelmina's father, Prince Frederick of Orange, who married Princess Louise of Prussia, whose daughter wedded the prince of Wied. If the Dutch should prefer a king they would have to choose between a prince of Reuss and a prince of Wied. Prince Albrecht of Prussia, regent of Brunswick, is also mentioned as a possible claimant to the throne of Holland in the event of the demise of Queen Wilhelmina. He is the son of Princess Marianne of the Netherlands, a daughter of King William I.

Holland Prefers Republic.

While the succession of a German prince to the throne would not necessarily reduce Holland to the status of a German dependency, it would inevitably cement political bonds with the fatherland, which it is well known that Germany is anxious to bring about. Efforts to draw Holland into a postal and customs union have been constantly afoot and recently have been more active than ever, notwithstanding ample indications that the Dutch have little enthusiasm for the "iron embrace" of their powerful military and naval neighbor.

It is, however, well understood in Berlin as well as the Netherlands, that because the Orange dynasty vanishes with the death of Queen Wilhelmina, the Hollanders would follow the example of Norway and decide the future form and head of the government by means of a referendum, with strong chances in favor of a republic.

The discussion of Queen Wilhelmina's latest secret reveals the fact that the Dutch are more attached to the House of Orange than they are to the general idea of a monarchy. If the queen dies without leaving an heir, it is very uncertain whether the people will cling to the old form of government. A strange German prince, unaccustomed to the ways of the Dutch, would be unacceptable to the lowlanders, and even if the peace-loving Hollanders permitted him to become king his position would be most disagreeable.

Other Might Bar Claim.

At the present moment the heir to the throne is the prince of Reuss, the twenty-seventh grandson of the duke of Saxe-Weimar, who married Princess Sophie, daughter of William I of Holland. If a revision of the constitution is obtained during the existence of the present liberal cabinet, one of the principal changes will be a law arranging for the succession to the throne. The Dutch desire to avoid the possibility of being swallowed by the Germans, an event not at all unlikely if a German prince were made king. It is proposed to change the constitution by law, giving a provision that the people shall choose their own ruler. In this event, the mother of Wilhelmina, might again become queen.

As to whether or not the Dutch would like to establish a republic, it may be said that in reality there is little difference between a republic and a kingdom such as exists here. Holland has more liberty than France, for instance. Probably some of the socialists would vote for a kingdom instead of a republic. Whatever happens, Prince Henry, Queen Wilhelmina's consort, can never become king, according to the present constitution. If the Hollanders change the fundamental law the issue can not be foretold.

In the meantime, the little queen who was the center of all eyes a brief span of years ago, is lying critically ill at her favorite home, "the palace of the woods." What thoughts may be passing through her mind are not to be made known. She has had her share of joy and sorrow. As a girl she was the subject of mingled envy, hate and adulation. Her own father, disappointed at the accident of sex at her birth, an accident for which she, above all, was not responsible, refused for a long period to even look upon her face. She was left a queen when but ten years of age, and from that time on until she was crowned queen of the Netherlands in 1898, her life was jealously guarded by the queen mother, a capable and wise woman, who contributed more largely than any other influence in the formation of the character of the youngest woman who has worn "her majesty."

May Imitate Norway.

Her wedding was heralded far and near as a love match. She had many suitors, for she was not only a queen and wealthy, but she was comely of feature and an accomplished young woman, possessed of all the graces which attract men. She decided for herself in the choice of a husband. Whether she has rued her decision or not has never been definitely stated by her. If judgment may be entered from the rumors which have come from the palace at The Hague she has. But rumor is all upon which to base such a surmise. If she has been disappointed with her German knight errant, she has held her peace and accepted as her lot one of the unhappy prerogatives of a queen. She has done her best to furnish the country which she undoubtedly loves and the subjects who, beyond question, are devoted to her, with a future king. If she unhappily should die without male issue, as is not unexpected, the future of Holland will, in all probability, be fashioned after the recent history which has been made in the kingdom of Norway.

Personal Independence

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

THE poet's prayer for "manly independence" has found from the day it was published as multitudinous an echo as any wish recorded. One of the great aims of the civilized man is freedom and independence. Political independence is an inestimable boon, but the individual's victory is not complete and perfect until he can rise so far above other things which bind and hold him down that he is above any person's favor and is removed from the caprices of unreasonable individuals.

In the modern world any form of detestable political tyranny, in this country at least, is of very short lease if, through carelessness of the citizen or corruption, it be inclined to assert itself, but in place of the political or governmental harshness there is always danger of other forms of oppression. The organization of modern industry calls for huge armies of workers marshaled and commanded with military precision and efficiency. Among the powerful leaders of our time are the captains of industry, and under them there are many satraps and centurions. Unlike a free government public officials are held under severe restraints and checks, stringently marked by constitutions, bills of rights, statutory enactments, customs and by that most wonderful and most admirable characteristic of our system—that public officials are responsible for legal performance of their specific duties and are amenable to the law just like any other individuals for exceeding their authority or exercising it harshly.

Americans are politically free, but there is always opportunity for the exercise of tyranny between men in their private relation of employer and worker, and it is by preventing tyranny that labor unions find their best justification. It is idle to assume that one obscure workman among five thousand can protect himself against the general manager of a shop who is inclined to be tyrannous. The union steps in and if it perform its functions reasonably and justly in preserving the freedom of the individual it performs a higher service than in raising wages or in improving factory laws. The opposition to unions from reasonable men is directed in our day against their arrogance or obtuseness or bad management rather than against the existence or the union of the principle underlying its organization.

Many people who deeply resent the arrogance and impudence or, in fact, tyranny, sometimes displayed by labor unions, exhibit great patience in the development of these and similar organizations, because intelligent men perceive how great a concern in the world is the independence of the individual, and how precious are freedom and liberty.

The poet referred in his wish to a competence, or, at least, to the frugal savings which place a man beyond the needs of the hour. If a man be free to work out his own destiny beyond any individual's caprice, and if he possess means to enable him to withstand any sudden stroke of ill health or other misfortune, he is, in this free country, independent, and in an enviable position among the sons of men from the creation to this day.

Who has not heard some man boast of his independence? He owes naught; he cares not what any man thinks of him; he can do as he pleases; he owns his property and has paid his taxes, and is under no obligation to any institution or person or thing under the sun.

That is the vainest and most reprehensible attitude, and no intelligent man can take it and hold it if he will honestly consider the case. Every man in this country may be independent within certain limits and with some reservations, but those reservations are large. An American or an Englishman of our time, be he the freest in the land, is one of the greatest debtors the world has ever seen. He is staggering under a mighty load of obligations; he can never free himself from them, and the best he can do is to discharge the debt to the limit of his ability. He must pay the debt to humanity.

Every American is the heir in the direct line of all the work of the ages. All the earned increment of civilization has been piled up for his benefit. He is the beneficiary of the most generous, the wisest and the best friends and servants of humanity's endless roll. Heroes have suffered and died for him. The glorious army of saints and martyrs in every good cause have toiled and sacrificed themselves in order that he and his family might enjoy the very blessings which are now in the common stock.

The boldest spirits of the world for a thousand years have fought, withered in dungeons and died on the scaffold in order that we might have the political freedom which is our just heritage. All the accumulated stores of science, of art, all the educational systems and appliances of civilization represent the generosity, the labor, the sacrifices and self-denials of a long line of our predecessors. The physician whose skill is a boon to the present-day population—he is the product of centuries of effort in behalf of the community. He acquired his skill in a hospital or medical college which represents not only the benefactions of certain people, but the accumulated skill and knowledge of investigators, scholars, scientists and physicians who gave of their time and faithful effort to advance the great cause.

A physician is mentioned because progress in medical science illustrates strikingly the point that we of this age are the enjoyers of the labors and sacrifices of those who have gone before us.

It is fine to be independent; but it bespeaks heedlessness, ignorance and ingratitude to assume that our independence is of such a sort that we in our day owe nothing to the country and to the world. The obligation resting upon us is a heavy one, and the persons who, under a plea of independence of all restraints, refuse to assume their share of the debts which are due to our country and to humanity are like the tramps who shirk their duties and travel the earth as its outcasts.

MONEY ENOUGH.

Half a dozen brokers were discussing Russell Sage and his peculiarities when one of them told this story. The aged financier was once asked: "When does a man get enough money, Mr. Sage?" "When he gets $10,000 more," said "Uncle Russell," as he stopped at an apple stand for a moment. Then he passed on without buying.—Ex.

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Mistaken for a Corpse

FATHER OF COLORADO S. A. A. MAN HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE WHILE SERVING IN NAVY ON "OLD IRONSIDES"

The following is an extract from the diary of Captain John Elliott Hart, U. S. N., written in the summer of 1845 on board the U. S. Frigate Constitution ("Old Ironsides") at anchor off Canton, China, while on her cruise around the world. Captain Hart was serving at the time as a midshipman. He was the father of A. Elliott Hart, of this city.

While on board the Constitution at anchor off the Bank of ... about fifteen miles from the ... city of Canton, the much dreaded Asiatic ... broke out amongst the crew; daily the sick report continued to increase, and one after another of the poor fellows finished his cruise in this world and commenced a cruise for that haven where storms will no more rage, where a greater than Neptune takes them under His keeping, in a sure and safe anchorage.

Charles L— was the first captain of the foretop, and a favorite with all on board, for while he was first at his station, faultless as a seaman, and in no man's bosom beat a nobler heart, nor a kindlier one, than in his. His was that fearful disease, and after a short illness he died, regretted by all. The members of his mess were called, as soon as the doctor's steward reported to the officer on watch, to lay his body out on the starboard side of the quarter-deck, cover it with the "jack" and otherwise prepare it for the coffin to be made. In the afternoon the flag was half-masted, and to the solemn "dead march" of the band, the body was passed through the gangway into a boat, followed by the petty officers and his mess-mates into the others. The line of boats carried all to the graveyard, where his remains were consigned to their last resting place; the good, honest tears shed by the lamenting few that stood over the grave while the burial service was read, betokened their sadness at the loss of their beloved shipmate. All kept silent as they returned after their last dismal duty was performed, the midshipmen reported their "return on board" from their different boats, the boats were hauled out to the booms, the ensign hoisted up full to the gaff, and the dull routine of man-o'-war duty went on as usual. Soon after, the music for sunset was called, and at the third roll of the drum the boats were run up, ensign and pennant hauled down, awnings housed, and everything secured for the night. It was a silent, solemn night, the weather was sultry and oppressive, the sky was partly obscured by scattering clouds; the moon had not risen and the annoying mosquitoes and sand flies were driving all from out their seven senses, until ... one by one dropped into oblivious sleep and the decks were all deserted except by the lieutenant, quartermaster and the sentry at the gangway. Nearly all the marine guard were under the effects of that dreadful disease. From the large number of the sick, the closeness of the weather (not a breath of air was stirring), the atmosphere became surcharged and heated by the breaths of the many between the decks. After many vain endeavors to get asleep—which was, I found, entirely beyond my power—I "turned out" of my hammock and went on the spar deck.

Here again a new enemy assailed me, and to me it was as annoying as the heat below; move as I would, go where I could, the mosquitoes and sand flies found me. I tried the tops, stay-sail nettings; sat at the foot of the gangway ladder even. I found it was utterly useless to attempt to rid myself of these annoying insects. An idea struck me and I availed myself of it quickly. On the deck, under the poop awning, I placed two shot boxes the distance of my length apart, spread over both a flag (it was the same that covered L—'s coffin when he was borne to the grave) and under here I crept, weary and worn. Soon a sound sleep made me forgetful of all my troubles. * * * * * * * *

On the half deck, in a cot, lay the wasted and emaciated form of one poor fellow. The change that a few days illness made was astonishing.

Strong, healthy, full of life and cheerfulness he had been; now the quick breathing, the low groan, the sunken cheeks and protruding eyes were indications of the pain and sickness he had lately felt. By his side sat a bosom friend and mess-mate, using all the soothing ways in his power such as fanning his heated temples, moistening his parched lips with suitable drink, and smoothing his pillow. Rude as was his appearance he possessed a heart that was generous and kind. Night or day, scarcely devoting to himself enough sleep to sustain nature, he sat by his friend's side, putting in practice all the little endearments he had recollected from former days, laying by his fan as the sick man opened his eyes, to obey his desires; but the poor soul motioned him near, took his hand and a short silence took place at this unexpected movement, which the sick man broke. "Harry," said he, "may God bless you for all you've done for me here. I feel I'm going, Harry, there's a good many I'd like to see, but it's too late now to call them. You can tell 'em I wished 'em good luck. The first lieutenant's got my will for my poor mother. You go see her, Harry, my boy, and tell her my last thought was about her. God bless her poor soul." The sailor, apparently weakened by the act, closed his eyes, a smile overspread his features, and with a sigh his spirit departed. * * * * * * * * *

I hardly know how long I had been asleep but on awakening found myself bound with something I endeavored to extricate, in so doing I was awakened, stunned as if by a fall and the noise of a creak with the cry "Great God Almighty, a ghost!" I sprang to my feet; on the deck lay a man on his face. The officer of the watch, at the time, was standing in the starboard gangway with the second quartermaster, for he it was who, as I walked forward towards them, cried out, "There it is, a ghost." Knowing I was the quartermaster's ghost, I quickly dove below. When I landed on the main deck, "Oh God, the ghost," the orderly at the main cabin door, cried. I quietly slipped in through the sick bay and down the steerage ladder to the mess and there anxiously awaiting the day to throw some light on the affair. * * * * * * * * *

When fully assured of the poor man's death, his sincere friend proceeded to the lieutenant of the watch to inform him of it. "Bob Cringle's dead, sir." "Very well, just take a look around the deck and find someone to help you bring his body up under the awning," said the officer.

Just then the orderly reported eight bells, the quartermaster went to strike it and call his relief, who soon came up, the orderly called the officer of the deck's relief and soon the ship was under the care of different persons. The sick man's comforter and another came aft, carrying a spare sentry's gangboard, on which to lay the corpse, seeing me on the deck and covered with the "jack," they supposed that the body had been brought from below. They placed the gangboard on the shot boxes and gently placed me upon it, winding about me the "Union Jack." My endeavoring to extricate myself tilted the board and both fell to the deck. The poor fellow, so worn down by fatigue and watching his bosom friend, swooned.

When I arose, the quartermaster, greatly frightened, ran forward with the news of a ghost to the lieutenant; they proceeded, with a light, to the cot; there lay the stiff, motionless corpse of the widow's son.

FOR COOL, DELIGHTFUL PLACES, UTE PASS RESORTS have no equal. 50c ROUND TRIP SUNDAY, CHILDREN 25c; 9 a. m., from depot west Antlers hotel.

Robbins

25% off

All young Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing

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All Men's and Boys' Trousers

Half Price

for any 2-piece outing suit in our stock.

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All Women's white canvas Shoes

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SUES FOR $1,000

MRS. KELCHNER SEEKS TO RECOVER FACE VALUE OF HUSBAND'S INSURANCE.

Alleging that three insurance company employes came to her home while she was sick and browbeat her into accepting $22.90 in settlement of a $1,000 policy, Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Kelchner on Friday began suit in the district court against the Mutual Protective League, of Illinois, for $1,000.

The plaintiff's husband, Daniel S. Kelchner, insured his life with this company for $1,000 on January 27, 1902. He died a suicide on September 3, 1905. In her complaint, filed yesterday, Mrs. Kelchner says that her husband's death was caused from a severe blow on the head with an iron hammer, which caused him to become insane, and that while irresponsible he took his own life.

She alleges that the Mutual company sent three men to her house on February 19, 1906, while she was sick, and that they took advantage of her feeble condition to induce her to accept $22.90 on the policy. She says that they falsely represented to her that she could not recover anything on the policy by going into the courts.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

W. M. Vories, a graduate of Colorado college, and for six months assistant secretary at the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A., who has been in Japan teaching English in one of the government schools, will lecture on "Japan From Within" at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening. While in Japan Mr. Vories organized a Y. M. C. A. and was successful in having a Y. M. C. A. dormitory built. He had 300 pupils during one term, and is well acquainted with conditions there. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

The Rev. J. C. Worley will give an illustrated lecture on "Palestine" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Frank Cheeley and Dwight Sisco, who have been representing the local Y. M. C. A. at the International Boys' conference at Lake Geneva for the last three weeks, have returned home. About 300 boys attended the conference, as the representatives of 40 states and the province of Manitoba, Canada.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gard entertained Thursday evening in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary. Progressive high-five was the chief amusement. The gentleman's first prize, a pearl-handled knife, was won by U. S. Emick, while the ladies' prize, a silver spoon, was given to Miss Balza. V. King and Mrs. Stansbury received the consolation prizes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emick, Mr. and Mrs. William Clements, Mrs. Stansbury, Misses Brown, Bates, Donahue, and Messrs. F. C. Graves, Jr., and V. King.

CASCADE CANON, GREEN MT. FALLS OR WOODLAND PARK, 50c ROUND TRIP SUNDAY, CHILDREN 25c, depot west Antlers hotel. Train 9 a. m.

SINTON Milk;
SINTON Cream
SINTON Buttermilk
SINTON Butter
Fresh daily at your door by 'Phone, 442-b



SEE US for estimates upon your Plumbing and Sewerage work. For the months of August and September we are making special prices. We can SAVE YOU MONEY. Our work is the best obtainable. See us before letting your contract.

St. John & Barnes
THE PROMPT PLUMBERS.
Phone 13
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$17.75

will buy any suit in our store worth up to

$25 and $30

Rogers, Peet & Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer, Kohn Bros., Hackett, Carhart & Co., or H. J. Brock & Co. famous makes. All hand tailored and guaranteed. This includes all our finest Blacks and Blues. They all go

$17.75

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SAYS NEW SPAULDING CAMP LOOKS GOOD

U. H. Harrington, of Golden, a mining prospector, passed through Colorado Springs last night on his way home from the new Spaulding mining district. In an interview concerning the outlook in the district, Mr. Harrington said:

"The camp at Spaulding will be one of the most remarkable mining camps of the age. Besides the gold which has been found, rich strikes have been made in silver and lead. The whole district is well mineralized. Prices are going high. Most people do not realize the value of the new discovery. Real estate prices are rising rapidly and in a short time will be very high."

COLUMBIA UNION WILL ERECT TWO TENTS AT THE HOME

Columbia union No. 101 of Washington, D. C., will erect two tents on the Printers home grounds. This announcement was made in the convention yesterday morning by Delegate Roberts, who stated that the original intention had been to furnish a room, but on finding that there were no unfurnished rooms, the tents were decided upon.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY.

Going and returning same route, $2.50. Going Short Line, returning Midland route, $3.00. Trains leave from Santa Fe station at 8:15 and 10:20 a. m.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE MOOSE GOLD MINING COMPANY.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MOOSE GOLD MINING COMPANY will be held on the 29th of August, 1906, at the offices of The Moose Gold Mining Company, 2?6 Hagerman Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 11 o'clock a. m.
JOHN S. HUNT, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Springs Floral company will be held in the office of the Colorado Springs Floral company, 104 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Transfer books will be closed for ten days immediately preceding said meeting and will be reopened immediately upon the adjournment of said meeting.
F. B. GLADDING, Secretary.

NOTICE.
There having been paid into the Sinking Fund provided for in and by the second mortgage of The Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway Company, the sum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, public notice is hereby given that under and in accordance with the provisions of said second mortgage the undersigned, Trustee named therein, will on and prior to the 5th day of September, A. D. 1906, at its office in Denver, Colorado, receive offers to sell bonds of the series secured by said second mortgage in the aggregate number not exceeding 25, and will within five days from and after said 5th day of September, 1906, purchase with the moneys in said Sinking Fund, so many of the outstanding bonds secured by said second mortgage as said sum of $25,000.00 will purchase, at the lowest offer or offers below par made to the undersigned, on or before said 5th day of September, 1906, provided that all coupons then not due on any of the bonds so purchased, be then attached thereto.
Dated at Denver, Colorado, this 31st day of July, A. D. 1906.
THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY.
By S. G. Gill, Secretary.

NOTICE.
D. Otto McLane is no longer connected with Yates & McClain in any way and we will not be responsible for any business transacted by him after this date.
JOHN W. YATES.
JESSE O. M'CLAIN.
Colorado Springs, Colo., August 3, '06.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
State Engineer's Office, Denver, Colorado.
Sealed proposals will be received here until noon, September 1, 1906, for the construction of a wagon road at and near Williams Fork Hill, between Craig and Hamilton, Routt County, Colorado.
Certified check and bond required. Information furnished on application.
Profile, specifications and blank contract on file with County Commissioner R. W. Finley, of Craig, Colorado, and in this office.
T. W. JAYCOX.
State Engineer.

Warsop & Co.
208 N. Tejon
FURNITURE AND DRAPERIES.

SPECIALIST.
Diseases of Lungs, Throat and Heart.
DR. W. A. SHEPARD.
Offices, 2 and 3 Barnes Bldg.
Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
Residence, 105 Cheyenne Road.

Japanese Embroidered Silks
Kimonos
Embroidered Shirt Waists
Fujiura Art Lamp.
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21 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
The Hinomoto
223 Manitou Ave.

The Red Cross Treatment Cures Consumption.
Write for book; sent Free.
Red Cross Sanitarium,
1360 Champa St.
Denver, Colo.

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12.50
buys your choice of over 100 men's suits that sold up to $20.00 and $22.50.

10.95
buys your choice of over 150 suits worth up to $16.50 and $18.00.

9.75
buys your choice of over 200 suits worth up to $16.50 and $15.00.

4.95
buys your choice of 24 suits, sizes 33 to 36 only; worth up to $10.00 and $12.00.

These Lots Are Going Fast

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DERN'S

TEAS
Thirty-Seven Fresh Varieties.

COFFEES
Fresh Roasted Daily.

SPICES
The Pure Food Kinds.

EXTRACTS
Pure Fruit Flavors

BAKING POWDERS
Dern's Prize Premium with Every One-Pound Can.

The Dern Tea and Coffee Co.
Phone 575. 29 South Tejon

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COLORADO CITY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trout last Tuesday evening entertained at their home, 510 South Fifth street, in honor of Miss Nita Cook of New Market, Ia., and Messrs. Walter Bulkley and Grant Hodgkins of Chandler, Ill. The evening was pleasantly passed with dancing and music, after which light refreshments were served. Among those present were Miss Vlasta Fisher, Miss Nita Cook, Miss Nellie Fisher, Miss Vesta Clark, Messrs. Ernest Thompson, A. Benjamin, Charles Trout, Walter Buckbee, Grant Hodgden, L. A. Hodges, H. Moreland, James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Harvey, Mrs. Emma Teter and Miss Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, 11 Telluride avenue, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie M. Frank E. Kroupa, on tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Rev. J. W. Heal, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony. Edward Potter, of Colorado Springs, will act as best man and Miss Lulu Spangler will be the bridesmaid. Mr. Kroupa is a letter carrier in Colorado Springs. Miss Taylor is well known in Colorado City, being prominent in church circles.

Word has been received here of the death of E. J. Humphrey, formerly one of Colorado City's best-known citizens, at his home in Milan, Mo., on last Monday. His death was caused by Bright's disease. Mr. Humphrey was employed in the Colorado Midland store house in this city for 12 years. About five years ago he moved to Milan, where he has since resided. A wife and one son, W. G. Humphrey, of Kansas City, Kan., survive him.

Pike's Peak homestead No. 12, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will give a picnic at Green Mountain Falls on Sunday, August 26. All members and their families are invited to attend this picnic and bring well-filled lunch baskets. A train will leave the Midland depot at 9 a. m.

The Rev. F. W. Hullinger, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "A Man That Is a Sinner and a Son of Abraham." Mrs. Bolton of Rocky Ford will sing and special music will be furnished by the choir.

The Rev. C. S. Seltzer, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach on "Spiritual Geography" at tonight's union meeting in the Waycott Opera house.

The young people of the Church of the Good Shepherd will give an ice cream social on the rectory lawn August 30, from 2 to 10 p. m.

Ben Grimes, who has been in Colorado City for some time, left yesterday for his home in La Center, Ky.

B. E. Hayslip has returned to his home in Greenville, Tex., after a short stay in Colorado City.

The best furniture looks bad in an open wagon. Try a padded van.
C. M. SHERMAN.

J. W. Davis, 318 Monroe avenue, has moved to Winchester, Kas.

Manitou Department

A tallyho party of eighteen guests of the Iron Springs hotel spent last evening at the Zoo.

Dr. Hommelsheimer, of Metz, and Dr. Lennig, of Strausburg, Germany, are registered at the Cliff.

Ta. H. [illegible] made the sunrise trip to the Peak on the Thursday morning excursion.

A party of twelve guests from the Navajo went for a horseback ride to Green Mountain Falls yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Sullivan and daughter, of Memphis, accompanied by J. H. Sullivan, Jr., of Denver, are guests at the Cliff.

E. Curtis and sister, I. N. Curtis, of England, are guests at the Iron Springs hotel. They are touring this continent in a trip around the world.

Judge Bass and family, of St. Louis, who have been spending a month at the Navajo, have returned home, with the avowed intention of returning for a longer stay next year.

Miss Sophie Wright, Mrs. George Williams and son, of New Orleans, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lemel, of New York, were the guests of Miss Ida Nichols, on a ride over the High Drive, Thursday.

Scott E. Winne, Mrs. Frank Bashore, Mrs. B. W. Silsbee and two daughters, of Wichita, are registered at the Iron Springs, having made the trip overland in an auto.

C. C. Everatt, Macon, Ga.; B. L. Thomas, St. Louis; T. E. Burns, Taylor, Texas; J. M. Cones, Denver, and Edward O. Faith, wife and baby, of Kansas City are late arrivals at the Cliff.

Mrs. Summerfield, of Memphis, entertained twelve tables of Navajo guests at whist, Wednesday evening. The winners were Mrs. W. O. Pratt of Muskogee, I. T., and Miss Genevieve Lawler, of Houston, Texas.

Robert Welsh and wife, St. Louis, Mrs. C. L. Brown, Ft. Worth; Mrs. D. Casey, Wolfe City, Texas, and E. W. Moore, wife and daughter, of Dallas, are among the late guests arriving at the Iron Springs hotel.

V. Anse and Fritz V. Zedeltz, of Berlin, Germany, are guests at the Cliff this week. Another distinguished visitor at this hotel is Karl N. Fitzhun, Munich, Germany, who is visiting F. G. Logan and family of St. Louis.

Late arrivals at the Ruxton are E. D. Mathews and wife, Los Angeles; E. W. France, Kansas City; R. Fagle, O. W. Bronson and D. B. Miller, Topeka; C. B. Serter, Miss Serter and Miss Peterson, Washta, Ia.; H. E. Huber, Oklahoma City, and O. Sain, Ennis, Texas.

Late arrivals at the Sunnyside are J. R. Mathews, Kansas City; Mrs. Guchner, and Miss Mabel Guchner, Denver; G. W. Going and wife, Miss Margaret and Dale Going, and Miss Julia Wellhouse, Topeka; J. J. Smith, Aspen, and Dr. B. H. Mitchell and wife, Kansas City.

Among the late arrivals at the Navajo are August Barthels, wife and son, St. Louis; C. Rhoades and wife, Chicago; Misses Irene and Lillian E. Garbarino, St. Louis; Mrs. J. M. Woodson, children and nurse, Temple, Texas; G. D. Lawson, Walsenburg, Colo.; Miss Edith Graham, Rocky Ford; Miss Elizabeth Bacon, Kansas City, and G. H. Ficke and wife, Davenport, Ia.

Charles E. Snider and wife, Denver; Mrs. J. Rice, Misses Carrie and Rosaline Rose and Miss Jeanette Strauss, Memphis; Miss Mary L. Allen and Harold Allen, Pittsburg; Mrs. Hugh Caughly and Miss Inez Caughly, Horton, Kansas; Mrs. Fret Root and Mrs. Van R. Livingston, Chicago; George A. Practon and wife, Austin; Mrs. H. Marpleo, St. Louis, and Frank P. Levy and Joseph M. Levy, Pensacola, Fla., are late arrivals at the Mansions.

Z. G. Simmons, of Kenosha, Wis., returned home yesterday after a week in Manitou looking after his business interests. Mr. Simmons, who contributed largely toward defraying the expense of Manitou's many improvements in the way of sidewalks and parks, expressed himself as highly pleased with the appearance of the little city.

"I am delighted to see that Manitou is enjoying such an excellent tourist business," said Mr. Simmons, "with a continuation of the present go-ahead spirit of the citizens, this place is certain to become more widely known, and more and more popular with both summer and winter tourists. I am more than pleased with the appearance of the place. Great improvement is shown over previous seasons."

RATES PAST.

One fare plus two dollars. Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and intermediate points Aug. 23, 24 and 25. Return limit October 31.
C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.,
13 N. Tejon St.

Last Week of Clearance Sale
30% Off
Men's, Women's and Children's Suits all this week.
Granville's
105½ N. TEJON ST.

SUNDAY CONCERTS AT BROADMOOR CASINO

Director Johannsen has prepared two excellent programs for the regular Sunday afternoon and evening concerts at Broadmoor Casino, following are the programs for both concerts:

Afternoon, 3 to 5 O'clock.

PART I.

March—"The Belle of the Season" ..... Bratton
Overture—"In the Highlands" (Scotch) ..... Nicia Gade
Waltz—"Nid d'Amour" ..... Waldteufel
Selection—"Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe

PART II.

Characteristic—"The Busy Bee" ..... Bendix
"The Spring Morning" (Song) ..... Nevin
Ocean Breezes ..... Herbert
Finale—"May Irwin's Rag" (New) ..... May Irwin

Evening, 8 to 10 O'clock.

PART I.

Coronation March (Trombet) ..... Meyerbeer
Overture—Egmont ..... Beethoven
Waltz—"Voices of Spring" ..... Strauss
Flute Solo—"Fantaisie sur une Melodie de Chopin ..... Demerasseman
Mr. Frederic C. Zeh.

PART II.

Selection from "La Traviata" ..... Verdi
Pas des Echarpes ..... Chaminade
Ballet—Egyptian ..... Luigini
Mazurka (Boabili) ..... Moszkowski

TWO BAND CONCERTS AT STRATTON PARK

Director Irvine announces the following program for this afternoon and evening's Midland band concert at Stratton park:

Afternoon, 3 to 5 O'Clock.

1. March—"The Diplomat" ..... Sol
2. Selection from the opera "Mikado" (by request) ..... Sullivan
3. Piccolo Solo—"Valse Le Tourbillon" ..... Damare
   Mr. H. V. Balcom.
4. Overture to the opera "William Tell" (by request) ..... Rossini
5. Caprice Heroique—"Awakening of the Lion" ..... A. von Koreski

INTERMISSION.

6. Paraphrase on "Loreley" ..... Navad
7. Grand selection from "Carmen" (by request) ..... Bizet
8. "Bohillage"—(Gossiper) ..... Gillet
9. National Air—America" Arr. by Downs

Evening, 8 to 10 O'Clock.

1. "Marche Slave" ..... P. Tschaikowsky
2. Selection from "It Happened in Nordland" (by request) ..... Herbert
3. Theme and variations for Trombone, "Old Black Joe" ..... S. C. Foster
4. Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

INTERMISSION.

5. "Celebrated Organ Offertoire" ..... Batiste
6. Ballet music from "Coppelia" ..... Delibes
7. "American Fantasia" ..... Herbert

Descriptive Index—"Introduction," "Hail Columbia," "Old Folks at Home," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Dixie," "Red, White and Blue," and a grand arrangement of "Star Spangled Banner."

ORIGIN OF FIRE IS A MYSTERY

Early yesterday morning fire was discovered in the offices of the Spicer Realty company, on the second floor of the building at 16 South Tejon street, which is said to have started from a pile of papers, which had been saturated with kerosene and then ignited. The fire was discovered by Police Officers Gavin and Harper, who turned in an alarm. The entire department responded, and the flames were extinguished with a $100 loss. The loss is uninsured.

The police believe that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Next the big flower show in North park. Don't fail to see it at first one.

THIS WEEK IS
RACE WEEK
And Lovers of the Great Sport Will Meet Each Day, Beginning Tuesday, at
ROSWELL PARK
A $5,000.00 PROGRAM
For which is entered many of the Crack Horses of the West. You will enjoy every day, and you are expected to come
5 DAYS OF GOOD RACING--TUESDAY TO SATURDAY---5 DAYS
With Wild West Exhibition Daily
Exciting Relay Races Daily

TUESDAY, AUG. 21.
Purse No. 1—2:40 Trot $400.00
Purse No. 2—2:35 Pace $500.00
Running Races.
Purse No. 11 ..... $100.00
All ages. Weight for age. Half-mile dash.
Purse No. 12 ..... $125.00
Three-year-olds and upwards. Five-eighths mile dash.
Purse No. 13 ..... $150.00
For three-year-olds and upwards. Seven-eighths mile dash.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22.
Purse No. 3—2:13 Pace $500.00
Purse No. 4—2:14 Trot $400.00
Running Races.
Purse No. 14 ..... $100.00
For two-year-olds and three-year-olds. Four and a half furlongs.
Purse No. 15 ..... $150.00
For three-year-olds and upwards. Five and a half furlongs.

Purse No. 16 (Cowboy Relay Race) $200.00
Two and one-half miles.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23.
Derby Day.
Purse No. 5—2:09 Pace $500.00
Purse No. 6—2:30 Pace $400.00
Running Races.
Colorado Springs Derby.
Purse No. 17 ..... $200.00
One and one-eighth mile. For three-year-olds and upwards.
Purse No. 18 ..... $100.00
Four and one-half furlongs. For all ages.
Purse No. 19 ..... Prize
Half-mile polo pony race. Owners to ride.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24.
Purse No. 7—2:30 Trot $400.00
Purse No. 8—2:18 Pace $500.00

Running Races.
Purse No. 20 ..... $100.00
Five-eighths mile.
Purse No. 21 ..... $100.00
Six and one-half furlongs. For horses not winners at this meeting.
Purse No. 22 ..... $150.00
One mile, all ages, 7 pounds below allowance.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25.
Purse No. 9—2:20 Trot $500.00
Purse No. 10—2:25 Pace $400.00
Running Races.
Purse No. 23 ..... $100.00
One-half mile dash. All ages.
Purse No. 24 ..... $100.00
Three-fourths mile. For horses that have started and not been first or allowed at the meeting.
Purse No. 25 ..... $100.00
Maiden race, six furlongs. Weight for age.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS SOCIAL DRIVING CLUB

COUNTESS DE CHESNAYE DIVORCED

The Countess de la Chesnaye, sister of Mrs. Claude Sachs of this city, was married about four weeks ago to Djalal Mouff Bey, first secretary to the Turkish embassy at Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed in one of the parlors at Washington, the witnesses being a number of American and Turkish diplomatic officials. Two ceremonies took place, the American and Turkish. They are now staying at one of the western watering places and will later have their home in Washington, D. C.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful flowers and many kindnesses rendered us by our friends during the death and burial of a daughter and mother.
MRS. ELLEN DYER.

SUMMER COMFORT
as far as ironing day is concerned is to have an ELECTRIC LAUNDRY IRON. Remember that. An Electric Laundry Iron will do all of the ironing of an average size family for about $1.00 per month and it will cut ironing day work in half. See
The Colorado Springs Electric Company
107-11 East Kiowa Street
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Flower Show Teas and Musicales the Rage This Week in Society

All contributions intended for the social department of the Sunday Gazette should reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, [illegible] East Boulder street, telephone [illegible], or Gazette editorial rooms, telephone 215, not later than Friday afternoon.

THIS week the annual flower show of the El Paso County Horticultural society will engage the attention of both citizens and visitors. Beautiful as the shows have always been, this year's record promises to eclipse all former ones, in every particular.

Never were there so many flowers grown and not a home, large or small, within the boundaries of the three cities, Colorado Springs, Colorado City or Manitou, but has its flower beds. It is conceded that this is directly due to the interest and enthusiasm created by the work of the Horticultural society. For [illegible], entries have been made, and tomorrow, the great tents will be pitched upon the North park and the herculean task of installing the exhibits will rapidly go on.

While the splendid exhibition of flowers and fruits will be every inducement needed to draw crowds, the management has taken pains to have attractive musical features both afternoon and evening for each day of the show.

The Midland band will be heard once or perhaps twice, Prof. Edwin Dietrich's orchestra will play, there will be a male quartet and Friday afternoon [illegible] Briggs will sing the songs composed by Mrs. W. W. Price and other selections.

[illegible] society ladies will serve at the tea table each day from 4 until 6 o'clock and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Young Woman's Christian association. The teas always call out a large number of people especially interested in the success of the Y. W. C. A. and the tent set apart will present a brilliant scene at the hours mentioned.

Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, chairman of the women's advisory board of the Horticultural society, and Mrs. Francis W. Goddard [illegible] have charge of the tea table, assisted by Mrs. John G. Shields, [illegible] Franklin E. [illegible], Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, Mrs. [illegible]worth, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. A. W. Gray, and others.

An innovation which promises to do [illegible] is the flower [illegible] [illegible] and Miss Augusta Holmes. The surplus flowers of the citizens are earnestly solicited. They should be sent to the headquarters of the Horticultural society in the county court house, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8 to 10:30 a. m.

The flowers will be arranged and distributed to those in the city who are ill and would appreciate the delicate ministry of freshly culled flowers. The favor will be greatly appreciated if names are sent to Miss Howbert, 17 North Weber st., telephone Main 303, of those to whom flowers will be acceptable.

That a liberal patronage was accorded to the vaudeville benefit given in the Opera house last Monday afternoon and evening by the Pike's Peak P[illegible] club, [illegible] members of the organization with gratitude. Of course, with a longer time devoted to preparations, the show would have been a more finished one, but then, any crudities in the amateur portion of the program only served to accentuate [illegible]. To the profes[illegible] [illegible] no [illegible] was [illegible] to withstand the verdict of [illegible] of the audience, "The show was [illegible]." The audiences were of the fin[illegible] people greatly [illegible] and the [illegible] of the International Typographical union attending en [illegible].

[illegible] is requested by the Women's [illegible] having charge of the program [illegible] week of the Pike Centenary celebration, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg has accepted an invitation to give a sonnet [illegible] the program on Monday, September 24, when the women hold a meeting in the Opera house. Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens has accepted the appointment as [illegible] of a committee to look after the [illegible] women in attendance at the celebration.

While the social side of the meeting of the International Typographical union was not unduly in evidence, there was just that intermingling of business and pleasure conducive to a good time every moment of the stay of the delegates and visitors.

The reception in compliment to the officers of the Woman's International auxiliary, given by the Sunshine auxiliary last Saturday evening in the Antlers ball room was a beautifully conducted social function. Also the dance at the Broadmoor Casino, Wednesday evening. "Home day" has been fully reported, already, and the thousands who participated will long remember the ideal day and the ideal entertaining. A Rocky Mountain barbecue, the eloquent addresses, the entrancing music and dancing left nothing to be thought of that had not been furnished for the pleasure of the guests.

The members of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were guests of [illegible] E. Brooks [illegible] the [illegible] day afternoon [illegible] Nevada avenue [illegible]. The event was [illegible] one.

The second of a series of contests on the grounds of the Town and Gown Golf club took place last Thursday afternoon, the occasion bringing out a large and fashionable gathering of society people. Refreshments were served under the supervision of the woman's auxiliary committee, Mrs. E. P. Shove, Mrs. H. C. Jos[illegible] Mrs. H. B. Davis and Mrs. L. T. Curtis. Mrs. Francis W. Goddard presided at the tea urn.

Mrs. H. [illegible] Harmon and Miss S. F. Hathp won prize in the [illegible] contest, and Mrs. H. B. Davis and Mr. Mackey won in the putting contest, and received the prize cups. The tournament will be continued on next Thursday afternoon.

Two elaborate bridge parties were given last week by Colonel and Mrs. Franklin Bartlett at their beautiful residence on North Cascade avenue. Tea was poured by Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. Wednesday afternoon, the other guests were Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. John Terrill Clarke, Mrs. Kurnal R. Babbitt, Mrs. William H. Scudder, Mrs. Harrison L. Drummond, Mrs. Herman E. Joy, Miss MacKenzie, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. John G. Shields, Miss Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Williamson, Mr. Edward L. Kernochan, Dr. Arthur C. H. Friedmann, Dr. Charles Adams Holder, Mr. Horace Devereux.

Colonel and Mrs. Bartlett had as guests Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. Hazelhurst, Miss Blake, Mrs. John L. Armit, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mrs. Rufus C. Thayer, Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt, Major and Mrs. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. C. MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edsall, Miss Innes, Miss Solly, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Chalomer B. Schley.

The Social Board

A large party of prominent society people were the guests of Mr. Jefferson Hayes Davis last evening at a dinner dance given at Broadmoor Casino. The Princeton colors—yellow and black—were carried out in the decorations by means of a profusion of nasturtiums cleverly combined with black tulle. The place cards were embellished with tiger heads.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Miss Helen Curtis, Miss Dore DeWitt, Miss Katherine Williamson, Miss Martha Scudder, Miss Burroughs, Miss Mildred Greble, Miss Frances Curtis, Miss Rose Frey, Miss Dowars, Miss Kathlyn Lawrence, Miss Lucy Hayes, Miss Elisabeth Lockhart, Miss Abbie Lansi[illegible], Miss Tourelin, Miss Marjorie Hine, Mr. Raynor Gardiner, Mr. William Howbert, Mr. Carter, Mr. Henry Griggs, Mr. Lewis Carpenter, Messrs. Eric Swenson and Albin Swenson, Mr. Douglas Millard, Messrs. Morris, Francis and James Davis, Mr. Walter Bryant, Mr. Frank Riddle, Mr. Walter Scott.

Mrs. Laura Lathrop of New York city was the guest of honor last week at three luncheon parties given by Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, 1515 North Cascade avenue. The apartments were embowered in exquisite roses, sweet peas and other beautiful flowers grown on the Jewett premises. Among the guests on Tuesday were Judge and Mrs. Septimus J. Hanna and Colonel and Mrs. Franklin Bartlett. Thursday, the guests numbered twenty-two.

Yesterday, those invited to meet Mrs. Lathrop were Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. F. E. Kernochan, Mrs. S. J. Hanna, Mrs. H. L. Drummond, Mrs. J. G. Shields, Mrs. Burroughs, Mrs. J. T. Clarke, Mrs. Neidringhaus and Mrs. W. Kares.

Mrs. W. H. Scudder was hostess last evening of a dinner party at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Besides the guest of honor, Mrs. Burroughs, those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edsall, Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mr. Horace Devereux, Mr. Benjamin C. Allen, Mr. Herbert Tod and Mr. Money.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shields for dinner Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edsall, Mrs. William H. Scudder and Mr. John Inglis.

Mrs. Milo Rowell, 21 East Columbia street, entertained Friday afternoon at a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock, the guests being bidden to meet Miss Elizabeth Rowell, of Seattle, Washington, and Miss Wenona Bailey, of Everett, Washington, who are spending a few weeks in Colorado Springs.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Boswell of the [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] dined at the Casino.

Monday evening, Miss [illegible] of St. Louis gave a beautiful dinner [illegible] at the Casino in celebration of the [illegible]tieth birthday anniversary of [illegible] Mr. C. F. [illegible]. The guests were Mrs. John Walters and Miss Lena Walters of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Brooks, of Broadmoor and [illegible] of [illegible].

The color scheme of the table was pink [illegible]

The same evening at the Casino Mr. O. S. Johnson and Mr. Coulson entertained a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thayer, five; Mr. Sanderson, four; Mr. F. H. Thorsen, three; Mr. John Sawyer of Denver, three.

Tuesday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harmon numbered eleven at a Casino dinner party. The table was prettily decorated with lavender and pink sweet peas and smilax. Mr. Seldomridge's guests were eight in number; Mr. Menefee, four, and Mr. E. H. Curtis, three.

Miss Thompson entertained a party of eight at dinner Thursday evening at the Casino. Mrs. F. L. Ballard's party included three; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm had as their dinner guest, Count Pourtales, the original promoter of Broadmoor.

Mrs. William Wells Price most charmingly entertained at luncheon Friday noon at the Casino. Besides the guests of honor—Mrs. L. W. Hart and Miss Briggs—those present were Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Louis A. Gittings, Mrs. Clarence A. Long of Eureka, Cal., Mrs. William W. Williamson, Miss Holmes, and Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams.

The large round table was aglow with a mound of sweet peas in shades from white to deepest pink. Small vases held some of the sweet peas and the snowy cloth was strewn with the flowers. Upon the dainty place cards were hand-painted flowers of several varieties.

Miss Carrie Eakin of Aledo, Ill., was the honor guest at the pretty pink and white tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Earl C. Heinly, [illegible] Colorado avenue. Mrs. Andrew D. Aitken assisted in the parlor.

Mrs. John B. Stephen presided at the punch bowl in the library, and Mrs. Adele C. McKechan poured at the table in the dining room. The guests numbered about fifty. Hundreds of pink and white sweet peas were used in the large bowl crowning the tea table, and in all of the rooms, and the effect was a lovely one.

Dr. and Mrs. Lamuel J. Scully, 1120 North Nevada avenue, entertained at dinner last Monday evening.

Miss Janes Gregory gave a dinner party Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Field. Covers were laid for ten. The guests were delightfully entertained after dinner with vocal and instrumental music.

In farewell compliment to Mrs. L. M. Field, Mrs. D. H. Hise gave a pretty luncheon Wednesday last. The other guests were Mrs. G. B. Gould, Mrs. Alex Koehler and Miss Maud Koehler.

Mrs. George B. Gould entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. L. M. Field. The other ladies in the party were Mrs. Alex Koehler, Mrs. D. H. Hise, Mrs. C. B. Bennett, Miss Maud Koehler and Miss [illegible] Gilbert.

In compliment to a number of out of town [illegible], Mrs. Charles [illegible] entertained last Tuesday in Stratton park with a dainty three-course luncheon. The decorations were uniquely carried out with oak leaves and mountain flowers and the souvenir place cards were the Skelton series of postals. About fifty ladies were in attendance, the guests of honor being Mrs. Tru[illegible], of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Talbert and Mrs. White, of Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. Winn, of San Francisco; Mrs. Waddell, of Clinton, Mo.; Mrs. Rinehart, of St. Louis; Mrs. Higa[illegible]; Mrs. L. B. Smith; Mrs. Baker and Mrs. S. J. Mattocks, of Kansas City; Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Chicago; Mrs. Burke, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Ringland, Wayne, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Robinson entertained informally at dinner Saturday evening in compliment to Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Walter Scott Broan, of Sand Lake, N. Y. The other guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush, of Paterson, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Quackenbush.

Engaged—Married

The marriage of Miss Virginia Hollensack of Norristown, Penn., and Mr. Frederick Ayres Johnson of this city was quietly celebrated last Thursday at high noon, at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Johnson, 1419 North Tejon street.

There were no attendants and the only witnesses of the ceremony performed by the Rev. Manley D. Ormes were the immediate family of the groom and a few near friends. None of the bride's relatives were present, as they were detained in the east on account of illness in the family.

A group of songs composed by the groom were rendered by Mrs. S. S. Stratton, of Oakland, Cal., with Mr. Allen Byrnes at the piano. Mr. Byrnes also played the wedding marches. After the ceremony, the guests sat down to a charmingly appointed wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at 1419 North Tejon street.

The announcement has just been made that the marriage of Miss Grace Diquita Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin of this city, to Mr. Ralph Murray Kellogg, of Los Angeles, Cal., will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents on North Wahsatch avenue the last of this month.

The friends of Miss Nannie May Armstrong and Mr. Walter Tegtmeyer were surprised to learn of their marriage in Pueblo on Thursday. The Rev. John F. Lee, pastor of the St. Paul's M. E. church, officiated.

Mrs. Tegtmeyer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, 115 East San Miguel street. She graduated from Colorado college in May. The groom is a senior in the college and prominent in the athletic life of the institution.

Formal and Informal

A number of automobile parties came from Denver to spend last Sunday at the Broadmoor hotel. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and little daughter came in their Oldsmobile, having a splendid early morning run. Mrs. Lewis will remain for the rest of the summer.

Another automobile party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scholls, Miss Lillian Field and Meyer Harrison. Others who came in their auto were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards, their son and Misses Holman and Wray of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howbert, of Denver, spent several days at the hotel this week.

Recent arrivals at the hotel are F. B. Cook, wife and child, of Chicago; Morris Harris, of Kansas City; J. M. Ragland, of Cripple Creek; Mrs. F. J. Betty, of Evanston; Mrs. F. H. Wood, New York city; Mrs. Russell Palmer, of New Orleans; Mr. Charles Humberg, of Denver.

Major Phillip G. Wales, U. S. A., who is spending some time in the city, made an auto trip to Denver the past week, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Beck and Mrs. Paul Ward Beck.

The violin pupils of Miss Josephine Trott gave a mid-summer recital last Saturday afternoon at the studio, 23 West Washington street. Among those participating were Harriet Helffenbach, Nancie Daniels, Alice and Jo van Diest, Ettie Shapiro and Master Arthur Chase.

Several Colorado Springs players are booked for the tennis tournament to be held at Glenwood from August 27 to 30, by the Glenwood Springs Polo, Golf and Tennis association. Among those entered are Mr. Edward L. Kernochan and Mr. George Lockhart of Colorado Springs. Quite a number of people in this city interested in athletic sports are planning to attend the tournament.

Miss Adelaide Zimmerman, 411 East Willamette avenue, informally entertained some of the former students in Colorado college on Thursday afternoon.

In honor of Miss Nita Cook of New Market, Ia., and Messrs. W. Buckbee and G. Hodgden of Chickasha, I. T., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trout informally entertained last Tuesday evening. Music, dancing and the serving of refreshments each had due part in making a pleasant evening.

The Neighborhood Sewing club will be entertained tomorrow at the Dillon residence, 1319 North Tejon street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Paul Dillon and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder.

Mrs. M. A. Martin entertained at a six o'clock tea on Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. L. M. Field. The other guests were Mrs. James Gregory, Mrs. W. R. Gilbert, Miss Gregory and Miss Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoover and daughter, Mercedes, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hoover, of Coffeyville, Kan., were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jennie DeMott and Mrs. Clara B. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coughlin entertained a party of twenty five young people Thursday evening at the Zoo. The attractions of the park were all open to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin and refreshments were served during the evening.

In honor of her niece, Miss Maude Mohler, of Fall City, Neb., and her nephew, Mr. G. L. Miller and wife, of Rocky Ford, Colo., Mrs. R. M. Mohler entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Harrz, 519 West Yampa street, gave a delightful luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn and their son, Chilmor, of Toledo, Ohio, Wednesday.

The reception tendered Henry Templeton Tuesday afternoon and evening in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday by his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Smith, at the residence, 1202 Washington avenue, was a representative gathering of El Paso county pioneers. Mr. Templeton settled in Colorado City in 1862, making his way overland from Illinois in a wagon drawn by oxen, accompanied by his wife and two children. Six children were born to them after they settled in Colorado City. Mrs. Templeton died several years ago.

Miss S. E. Templeton, Mrs. J. S. Arthur, Mrs. A. R. Huff, Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. J. P. Bussey, the daughters, live in Colorado City. James, William and Cassius Templeton, the three sons, are engaged in the cattle business at Maybelle, Routt county.

The registered guests at the reception together with the dates of their respective arrivals in Colorado were as follows: James B. Sims, '55; Leona H. Sims, '63; Anthony Bott, '58; A. Z. Sheldon, '60; Viola Kinsman Harlan, '64; George G. Marden, '81; Sarah H. Marden, '81; Thomas Shideler, '68; Mrs. Thomas Shideler, '86; Irving Howbert, '60; Elizabeth Howbert, '72; Edgar T. Ensign, '74; Silla B. Ensign, '74; C. R. Husted, '60; Charles F. Seitter, '85; Mrs. Charles F. Seitter, '85; Edna Walker Parsons, '60; A. C. Love, '66; A. B. Love, '66; Lillien G. Douglass, '63; C. A. Rohlfing; F. L. House, '60; A. A. Finley, '84; C. W. Kinsman, '62; Jennie R. Kinsman, '78; E. A. Brown, '67; Edna G. Brown, '74; W. A. Love, '65; Mary M. Love Beavers, '74; Emma Douglass Nicholson, '60; Ada M. Douglass, '65; W. Arthur Perkins, '63.

Mrs. O. Spangler and Mrs. H. H. Chase celebrated their birthday anniversaries most delightfully on Thursday afternoon by giving a neighborhood thimble party at the residence of Mrs. Spangler, on North Corona street. There was an informal musical program, and light refreshments were served by Miss Spangler and Miss Baker.

Among the guests were Mesdames Tyle, Wilson, Norris, Baker, Bentley and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, 227 South El Paso street, made glad the hearts of about twenty-five summer sojourners in [illegible] Wednesday, with an "Arkansas picnic" in Stratton park. The party gathered at eleven o'clock and shortly after an express wagon laden with all kinds of good things was unloaded and a [illegible] spread in the pavilion. The "Arkansas travelers" with Colorado appetites did ample justice to the feast.

In the afternoon a burro ride up Mount Cutler was enjoyed and supper was served in the park when the party returned. Before dispersing the guests expressed many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for a happy day.

Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Stella Lippmann, of Jackson county, Arkansas, and her lavish hospitality on this occasion assures her friends "back home" that her native state people still retain her highest regard.

Included in the party were Judge J. Lippmann, Miss Emily Lippmann, Homan; Mrs. L. Brunson; Misses Lucy Brunson, McNab, McCorkle, Kittrell, Augusta; Misses Janet and Lottie Scherer, Texarkana; Miss Rockwell, Colorado Springs; Miss Shulman, Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Steinback, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor, Lucile, Frank and Ethel Taylor, Bessie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Phillips, Neill Phillips, George Hillhouse, Newport; Nathan Graham Tuckerman, Arkansas.

Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, a graduate of the Colorado Springs High school, who is now studying at Boulder, was given an opportunity to meet many of her former friends at a picnic at North Cheyenne canon Tuesday evening. The inclement weather that evening somewhat interfered with the out-of-door program and the party went to the Zoo at the conclusion of the luncheon. Those in the party were Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss Hazel Wesson, Miss Etta Templeton, Miss Mebaugh, Miss Violet Sanders, Miss Clyde Templeton, Miss Gertrude Lindsey, Miss Edith Allen, and Messrs. Sam Buck, Robert Allen, W. G. Jackson, Blake and Stewart.

The members of the executive committee of the Woman's Relief corps met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Ormsby, 1513 North Weber street. After the transaction of routine business a social hour followed.

Mrs. Fred M. Parker, of 324 East Yampa street, and her sister, Miss Della Gandy, who has been recently teaching at Riverside, Cal., were surprised by a large party of friends at the Parker residence, Wednesday evening. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Parker and Miss Gandy, which happens to fall on the same day of the year. The evening was delightfully spent in games, followed by refreshments.

Mrs. W. S. McNeer entertained at her residence at dinner recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jolly, of Houston, Texas. Among those present were Mrs. M. A. Clemmons, of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Charles Carter and Mr. Walter Carter, of New York city.

Card Parties

The bridge party of Miss Maud [illegible], 524 North Nevada avenue, was one of the pleasant events of the week. The guests [illegible] were Mrs. Burke of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Reinhardt of St. Louis and Miss Winifred Harris of Beardstown, Ill.

The other guests were Mrs. H. T. Avery, Mrs. J. B. Cole, Mrs. Lula Bernard, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. F. Walter Barlow, Mrs. Winfield S. Boynton, Mrs. George E. Milon, Mrs. Ethel Simpson, Mrs. Charles T. Wilder, Mrs. John Murray Ward, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Goodwin, Miss Bradford.

A [illegible] was given [illegible] evening by the Misses Inez and [illegible] Johnson, 119 North Wahsatch avenue, in compliment to Miss Grace Diquita Irwin and Mr. Ralph Murray Kellogg. The guests numbered thirty, and all the decorations, etc., were tastefully carried out in hearts.

Mrs. Alex Koehler entertained at cards Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. M. Field, who is soon to leave for her new home in Eugene, Ore. Those present were: Mrs. C. B. Bennett, Mrs. James Gregory, Mrs. M. A. Martin, Mrs. W. R. Gilbert, Mrs. D. H. Hise, Mrs. Ed Koehler, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. G. B. Gould, Mrs. Field and Mrs. Koehler. The decorations were in pink and white. Light refreshments were served.

The members of the Saturday Social club met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lillian Yates on Nob hill.

Mrs. F. Walter Barlow, 111 East Dale street, entertained a few friends most informally at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Miss Violet Gardner, Miss Greble, Miss Helen Curtis, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mr. Lewis Carpenter and Mr. Raynor Gardiner have been spending a week at Manitou park.

Judge Horace G. Lunt has gone abroad on a brief trip to London and Paris.

Miss Alma Ehrich, who has been the guest of General Palmer and family and several of her girl friends in Colorado Springs, went to Denver on Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Levy and Miss Harriet Platt, previous to leaving for her home in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Lunt are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Bailey at their ranch near Fort Garland, Colo.

Mrs. Robert Livermore, one of this season's brides, arrived last Friday from the east to visit her mother, Mrs. Harvey Young, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Quinby and a party of young people are enjoying an outing at Manitou park.

The friends of Mr. James P. Pomeroy are pained to hear of the accident befalling him the past week. En route to his summer home, Beverly Farm, Mass., and on the eve of going abroad for the benefit of his health, Mr. Pomeroy fell on the stairs at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago, sustaining severe injuries.

Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge and children are spending a few weeks at Manitou Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shields returned from a trip to Gunnison [illegible] week.

Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale, formerly Miss Priscilla Sater, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]arden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. [illegible], of Broadmoor, have returned from an automobile trip to the northern part of Colorado.

Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, since leaving Boston, is located at Clifton, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. John H. Hobbs is absent from the city on a business trip.

Miss Rosita M. Kellogg, 1415 South Tejon street, has returned from a visit in Denver and Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marsh, 1308 Washington avenue, are entertaining Miss Winifred Bucher of Denver.

Miss Ina Marshall, of Casey, Iowa, is the guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. H. C. Tanner of Jackson, Mich., is the guest of Miss Cook, 717 North Tejon street.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Miss Forest and Miss Wilson, of Iola, Kan., are guests at the Alamo while enjoying the summer life in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. J. F. White and the Misses Lucile and Mary White are in Salt Lake City visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. White, 5 North Eaton street, are entertaining the Misses Weinland of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. E. W. Shove, 106 West Bijou street, is receiving a visit from Mrs. George Goodrich and daughter of [illegible] Falls, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie have returned to their home in Grinnell, Ia., after a six weeks' visit with their son, J. R. Wylie, and family, 511 E. Cimarron street.

Mr. [illegible] Giddings has returned from a business trip in the east.

Mr. J. R. Campbell has gone to [illegible] to spend a few weeks while Mr. Campbell is in [illegible].

Mrs. Emily Willock, who has been visiting Mrs. [illegible] Bernard for several weeks, returned home last Friday.

Mr. Frank H. Biddle, of the faculty of the Ohio State university at Columbus, is spending a portion of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Biddle, 511 North Tejon street.



Spake full well, in language quaint and olden,
One who dwelleth by the castled Rhine,
When he called the flowers, so blue and golden,
Stars, that in earth's firmament do shine.

Bright and glorious is the revelation,
Written all over this great world of ours;
Making evident our own creation,
In these stars of earth, these golden flowers.

Gorgeous flowerets in the sunlight shining,
Blossoms flaunting in the eye of day,
Tremulous leaves, with soft and silver lining,
Buds that open only to decay;

Brilliant hopes, all woven in gorgeous tissues,
Flaunting gayly in the golden light;
Large desires, with most uncertain issues,
Tender wishes, blossoming at night!

These in flowers and men are more than seeming;
Workings are they of the self-same powers,
Which the Poet, in no idle dreaming,
Seeth in himself and in the flowers.

In all places, then, and in all seasons,
Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings,
Teaching us by most persuasive reasons,
How akin they are to human things.

And with childlike, credulous affection,
We behold their tender buds expand;
Emblems of our own great resurrection,
Emblems of the bright and better land."

Longfellow.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Ashby Stock of Jewelry

FOR SALE AT AUCTION

SALE BEGINS at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1906,

and continues each succeeding day at the same hours until stock, fixtures and safes are sold to the highest bidder.

NOTHING RESERVED. RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Twenty-five years of successful business life made me a connoisseur of fine art, antique bric-a-brac, imported China, Artistic Jewelry and precious stones. This advantage enabled me to collect the rarest stock of rare jewelry in the West.

Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF GOODS IN WESTERN AMERICA, comprising the choicest and most carefully selected articles in fine gold-filled Watches, solid sterling silver Watches, handsome solid gold Cuff Buttons, heavy, solid gold Watches with the finest movements possible to make, in all sizes. Heavy, solid gold Chains, ladies' and gentlemen's, in 250 handsome styles and designs. Solid gold Collar Supporters. Exquisite designs in solid gold Bracelets, in plain gold and set with gems. Gold Rings in 14, 18 and 22-K, heavily carved and plain, signet and set with the finest stones we can procure, in a thousand different combinations and designs. The very best of French-made Opera Glasses, Cigar and Cigarette Cases in leather, gun-metal, silver and gold.

The finest Canes and Umbrellas known. Solid gold hat pins and the latest models in our directly imported Parisian Hat Pins.

We need not call your attention to the fact that during 25 years of merchandising it has been Mr. Ashby's principle to handle only the finest and most reliable goods procurable. Every article in this large and varied stock was selected with a view to backing it up in every way by the strongest guarantee to be made. All goods sold during this sale are guaranteed by Colorado Springs' oldest and most reliable jeweler to be exactly as represented.

HUNDREDS OF PIECES OF RARE WORKS OF ART IN BRASS AND BRONZE. THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES FROM 25c to $30 each, all to be sold to the highest bidder.

FREE — Fifty Valuable Articles Free, morning, afternoon and evening

Among the articles to be given away are Diamond Rings, Opal Rings, Pearl Rings, Emerald Rings, Enameled Watch, Gold Handled Umbrella, Set Silver Tea Spoons, Set Silver Table Spoons, Set Silver Knives and Forks, Gold Clocks, Cut-Glass Bowl, Tea Set, Beautiful Vase, Leather Hand-Bag, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Souvenir Spoons, Stick Pins, etc. One or more valuable articles will be given to the audience at each session. Coupons given at the door.

DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS!

A lover of rare Diamonds, interest in the scientific study of them, many trips through Europe, trading in thousands of Gems during my career, put me in touch with world's largest dealer in precious stones and brought a knowledge of what to buy.

All my Diamonds are bought direct from DeBeers Syndicate of London, England, who owns the South African and other Mines. They are cut by my direction and all unusual ones under my personal supervision while on my European tours. Any loose stones mounted to order.

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From 8 a. m. until store closes at night, ANY ARTICLE CAN BE BOUGHT AT PRIVATE SALE. If you do not wish to buy at Auction, and many do not, you are invited to buy privately at any time when the Auction is not in progress.

SELECT ANY ARTICLE AND BUY IT PRIVATELY, OR HAVE IT LAID ASIDE AND PUT UP WHEN THE AUCTION BEGINS. Select anything in this stock in or out of sale hours and we will Auction it for what it brings. THIS MEANS ANYTHING.

ATTEND THIS SALE AND TAKE THE BENEFIT

You will not have to pay all cash; we will knock any article down to anybody who can make a small payment on same and pay the balance as they can.

EVERYTHING

Will Be Guaranteed as Represented by Auctioneer

Chairs will be provided for the ladies, who are especially invited. The utmost decorum will be rigidly enforced.

Additional Society

Professor and Mrs. C. W. Best left last Sunday for the east after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Fyles, 501 East Cascamillo street. They are visiting relatives in Missouri and Iowa, on their way home to Waynesburg, Penn.

* *

Miss Nelle Rose Fyles has gone to attend a family reunion at Anderson, Indiana, after which she will go to Pennsylvania, where she is an instructor in the conservatory of music of the Waynesburg college.

* *

Mr. Franc McLafferty of Hutchinson, Kan., is the guest of Mrs. Trott and Miss Josephine Trott, 23 West Washington street.

* *

Elton Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Rouse, is visiting friends in Denver.

* *

Mrs. V. C. Talbert and little daughter, Helen, guests of Mrs. Lula Barnard, 530 North Weber street, left for home Tuesday.

* *

Mrs. Walter B. Newsgton returned from New Haven, Conn., with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, and children, Raymond and Josie, and located permanently at 503 North Wahsatch avenue.

* *

Messrs. Carl and Earl Mueller, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mueller, 916 North Weber street, have returned from a visit with relatives in Michigan.

* *

Mrs. E. M. Simmons and daughter, Muriel, have gone to visit relatives in Iowa, after which they will join Mr. Simmons in Los Angeles, Cal., where he is located in business.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Bond, of Little Rock, Ark., are located at 712 South Tejon street while in the city.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Collins, 1125 North Institute street, entertained a house party last week, their guests being Mrs. C. S. Conrad and daughter, and Miss Wilmarth, of Salina, Kan.; Mrs. Beulah McKenzie, of El Reno, Okla.; Mrs. Chas. Conrad and daughter, of Victor, Colo., and Otto Wilmarth, of Herington, Kan.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Griffin of Roswell are entertaining Mrs. H. C. Hardman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardman, of Quincy, Ill.

* *

Mrs. Edward F. McKay, 1728 North Nevada avenue, has returned from a two weeks' trip to Chicago and Kenosha, Wis.

* *

Mrs. A. B. Bumstead and son, Lucius, of Lincoln, Nebraska, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Atkins, 321 North El Paso street.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, formerly of this city, now residents of Denver, were registered at the Alta Vista last week.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wagner, of San Antonio, Texas, made a short stay in Colorado Springs lately.

* *

Mrs. Frank C. Smith and daughter, Mae, have gone to Kansas City to join Mr. Smith, recently appointed superintendent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brinley, who have been guests of Mr. Brinley's mother in this city, have gone to California to remain for a year.

* *

Miss Clara B. Keyhoe, superintendent at the Deaconess hospital, has been spending the past week in Denver.

* *

Mrs. Louis B. Smith, who has been in Colorado Springs for several weeks, returned to Kansas City yesterday.

* *

Mrs. Frank E. Heyse has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wentz, of St. Louis, since the first of June. At present, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Heyse is the guest of Mr. F. . . . who is entertaining a house party at his fine Brookfield farm near Chicago, Ill. The party made the trip from St. Louis by boat. Mrs. Heyse is expected home some time in October.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Mathus, of Los Angeles, Cal., are being entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Charles . . Smith, of the Colchester.

* *

Miss Grace Uhle, of Shenandoah, Iowa, is a visitor in the city.

* *

Miss Florence Bacon, 429 North Nevada avenue, returned last week after a two months' visit in Chicago and Cincinnati.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bacon, 429 North Nevada avenue, are entertaining Mrs. A. Osterhaut and son, of Pasadena, Cal.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns and children have returned from a trip to Glenwood Springs.

* *

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Cornforth have been entertaining Attorney General and Mrs. N. C. Miller and Miss Marcia Merritt, of Denver.

* *

E. B. Carley and family of Chadron, Neb., have leased the residence 1417 North Weber street.

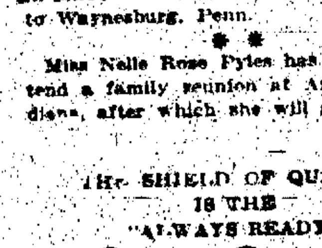
* *

Mrs. G. W. Arnold, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting friends in this city.

* *

Mrs. Shaffer and daughter have returned to their home in Pine Bluff, Ark., after several weeks' stay in this city.

THE SHIELD OF QUALITY IS THE "ALWAYS READY."



Always Ready to Wear. Needs no Sewing In.

A complete garment worn under the corset to protect all the clothing from injury by perspiration.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

Price, plain, all sizes.......................50c

Guaranteed to wear and be satisfactory for six months. Can be laundered in hot water; see directions on each envelope.

Takes the place of a dozen ordinary shields.

If you think a cheaper shield will answer your purpose, we make the "EVER-READY VENTILATED," all sizes, 50c. It is smaller in the perspiration proof portion.

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When ordering by mail, send bust measure.

Beware of imitations; look for our name in every shield.

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Oakland, Calif.

We have just received a new lot of shirtwaist and underwear. Illien, 15 E. Bijou. Mrs. Evans.

Club News

The fifth annual announcement of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs is nearly ready for distribution. The distinctive feature of the work is the history of the club compiled by Elizabeth D. Preston (Mrs. Edward L. Preston). The invitation to co-operate in this larger life, a so-called 'open department' of the new organization was formed, membership in which was obtainable by women identified with the non-federated clubs, and by those who had no other club associations.

"At the Alamo hotel, on Saturday, February 15, 1902, the Colorado Springs Federation of Women was organized. This was the culmination of a movement that had been under consideration by some of our club women for several months. Their object and desire had been to federate all of the educational clubs for women in the city, but as this declined the history goes as follows:

"Notice was given prior to adjournment on the 8th month, and that a meeting was scheduled for the following Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Wallace, 1224 North Tejon street, for the purpose of forming a Woman's club. Fully 100 women responded to the call, and the meeting held February 20, 1902, resulted in the organization of 'The Woman's Club of Colorado Springs.'"

During the second meeting, held Tuesday, March 25, at the Alta Vista hotel, the constitution and by-laws governing the organization were adopted. Then, in due time, the departments—Home and Education, Social Science and Art and Literature, were organized and officered.

This year's calendar shows marked progress in the administration of affairs, and under the presidency of Mrs. Lulu Wilcox Sawyer the club will enjoy a season of prosperity. The general meeting, monthly, will be in turn in charge of the departments. January 5, 1907, will be a "Twelfth Night" celebration at 8 p. m., with costumes, dominoes and masques, supper and Twelfth Night cake. May 16, there will be a stereopticon lecture on the year's work in architecture.

Shakespeare is to be systematically studied by the Art and Literature department, with alternate meetings devoted to the world's different schools of architecture. May 1, "As You Like It" will be acted out of doors, followed by a box luncheon.

Social problems are to be handled by the Social Science department in a series of earnest, up-to-date subjects, such as "Special privileges; what are they?" "The City and the Democracy." "The Distribution of Wealth"; "Women and Children in Industrial Life"; "Leaders in Social Progress," etc. A study class will be maintained and the most noted books of the day on social questions will be reviewed and discussed.

Equally important is the program outlined by the Home and Education department. Among the subjects for the monthly meetings are "Character Culture in Education," "Formation versus Reformation," "Forbearance and Self-control. How best cultivated in—Parents, Children, Teachers," "Some Dangers Menacing the Home"; "Parental Schools," "An Ideal Home and How to Make It," "How to Develop the Sense of Responsibility in Children." In this department there will be study classes in Colorado Law, and Parliamentary Law drills. Also, there will be given one or more medical talks upon common diseases or defects, their remedy or prevention which will be especially announced.

The convention of the Woman's International auxiliary to the International Typographical union was pronounced one of the most successful in its history. The deliberations closed Friday afternoon, the newly-elected officers being installed. The list is as follows: Mrs. A. W. Bowen, Washington, D. C., president; Mrs. D. McDougal, Toronto; Mrs. W. B. Ogden, Cincinnati; Mrs. Charles Carter, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. George Frazier, Baltimore, vice presidents; Mrs. . . McKee, Indianapolis, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Best Cox, Ch. . ., chaplain, and Mrs. Neal Crosley, Pueblo, guide.

The retiring president, Mrs. Donnell, was presented with a handsomely engraved ring. Mrs. McKee, the secretary and treasurer, and the local committees were also fittingly remembered. As a token of the appreciation of the delegates and visitors, a valuable silver tea set was presented to the City of Sunshine auxiliary, appropriate addresses being delivered.

Much important business was transacted, but the question of providing means for raising a fund to go toward the building of an international home for the members of the International auxiliary was allowed to go over, the majority of the delegates favoring the decision that nothing be done in this line for a few years.

* *

The executive board of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs met Thursday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, on North Wahsatch avenue. The committee to arrange for the second annual breakfast was continued with power to complete final arrangements with the Antlers management. The breakfast will take place at 12 o'clock, Saturday, September 8. The members of the federated clubs are each privileged to invite a guest. The price per plate will be $1. Names must be sent to the treasurer of the federation, Mrs. H. S. . . ., 426 North Weber street by September 5. The meeting adjourned to September 4.

* *

During a special meeting of the Art and Literature department of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Fred A. Mueller was elected chairman and Mrs. J. N. . . . vice chairman of the department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of El Paso county, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

E. W. DAV. .

FOR COOL, DELIGHTFUL PLACE UTE PASS & SOAPS have no equal. 50c ROUND TRIP SUNDAY. C. H. DR. . . 9 a. m. . . . Antlers hotel.

CELEBRATED

FRENCH PACK

SPECIAL FACE TREATMENT

The celebrated French Pack is positively the best treatment one can take for the complexion. Takes out blackheads, wrinkles, crows-feet and removes all blemishes. I use with my face treatments the VIBRATOR and Buena Pinion Nut Tonic, which is refining and strengthening to the cuticle. Buena Tonic is a wonderful protection for the skin while out in the sun and wind.

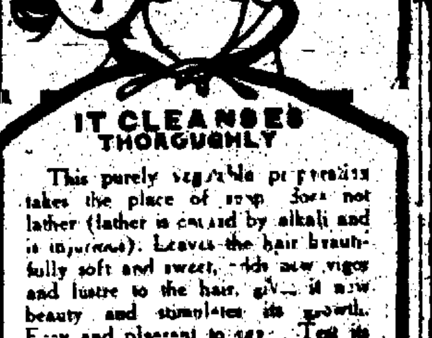
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IT CLEANSES THOROUGHLY

This purely vegetable preparation takes the place of soap. Does not lather (lather is caused by alkali and is injurious). Leaves the hair beautifully soft and sweet, adds new vigor and lustre to the hair, gives it new beauty and stimulates its growth. Easy and pleasant to use. Test its merits.

10c each, 3 for 25c.

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Patentee and Manufacturer,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Ladies in Their Fine Gowns

are particular in regard to their photographs. It's right they should be. The dress should have the same consideration as the face. Many photographers overlook this fact. We are just as particular to give the gown the splendid appearance it deserves, as we are to get a perfect face. This is why our photographs have won more than a local reputation. Every day we demonstrate our superiority in the art of picture making. Make a visit to our studio and we will prove these statements.

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Some Fads in Words

New Expressions that Vex a Former Generation—Some Slang Terms Acceptable Because Expressive—Strained Smartness of Others

William Everett in Boston Transcript.

I SUPPOSE no man in the decline of life ever gets thoroughly reconciled to the change in language that make the writing and speech of his sons and grandsons and their contemporaries. He learned to speak and write when a child from parents and teachers whose own taste had been formed many years before, so that it is really the tone of three generations back to which he was trained that he misses so seriously in the talk and writings of the day, even more than he does the tone of a period not half so remote, which he himself had some share in forming. He is angry that his grandchildren do not say what their parents learned from his lips; he is perhaps even angrier that they do not say what he learned from his parents' lips.

Yet the changes will come. Horace has told us so, and when Horace has told us anything about human life there is nothing to do but to accept it as true. I do not propose to translate his remarks in the Ars Poetica. Horace cannot be translated, and he stands one of the many proofs that a great master of language must be read in his own tongue and that the idea that a satisfactory knowledge can be attained of the matter without the form is as absurd as to think we can get a correct idea of a man from the manikin of an anatomical laboratory. For those who cannot read Latin, because they won't, let it suffice to say that everything that an acute mind can conceive about the growth, decadence and permanence of ordinary speech is to be found in Horace's letter to the Pisos.

Acceptable Slang Terms.

Yet an old fogy is not wholly hostile to the change in uses. He knows that new words will come up, and he knows some of them are good. He knows that we can put our finger on the year when mob and sham entered our language. He knows what a gain it was when about the same time selfish was invented; and he believes that every age will thus add its quota of really valuable additions. A real lover of good speech is not unwilling to accredit absolute current slang, provided it fills a real gap. Such a word is "dope." The peculiar effect on body and mind of a drug like opium or chloral needs a word to express it, and a word that has a real vernacular sound, unlike stupor. On the other hand, such a friend to sound speech is more irritated by what always seems the affected revival of a dead word. When Browning revived winsome and coined artistry, perhaps he was enriching the English tongue from old stores and new quarries, perhaps he was not. I hope it is not egotistical to say that I have rarely been more irritated than when a former pupil of mine, meaning to be complimentary, declared that as a Latin teacher in college I was "winsome." Winsome! charming, captivating, winning, even, if my too friendly admirer so pleases, but "winsome!" As if a teacher of Livy was a "bud" of seventeen!

Strained "Ization" Objectionable.

Where the chief annoyance comes to the ear of a thoughtful student of language in middle or past middle life is in the straining after novelty which substitutes for words and phrases that do their whole work with "clearness, force and elegance," to adopt the refrain of our teachers of rhetorical mechanism other words which add nothing to any of these qualities. The substituted words are generally good enough English, and fill a place in speech; but they are not the words that come spontaneously to the mouths of cultivated people; and consequently they have an air of would-be smartness, as if the writer was above common folk's talk.

Some instances of these fantasticalities will explain my meaning better than any statement of theory. To begin with, then—have our ladies given up wearing jewels? and have both sexes given up wearing clothes? One would think so to read the way in which decorative metal-work and bodily raiment are generally described. It is all "jewelry" and "clothing." Now jewelry and clothing are all right enough as descriptive of the articles in Massachusetts. A dealer in jewelry, or a dealer in clothing, when large stocks of ornaments and garments are to be obtained, are correct terms. But to say a lady was robbed of her "jewelry," when the value of all her jewels together was not nearly a hundred dollars, or that a trunk of clothing was left at a station, when it contained a single suit not worth fifteen dollars, is silly.

Does nobody ever wake up now-a-days? or does he never wake anybody else up? or letting alone prepositions, which are running riot in current English, tumbling in and dropping out by no rule, does nobody ever wake, or wake another person? It is all "awaken," active or neuter. Half the world "awakens" and then it "awakens" the other half. Now here again, "wake," "awake" and "awaken" are all good English words, perhaps the second of the three has the largest usage among the more serious writers. But to thrust that extra syllable upon every unfortunate mortal who has to be a hero in the never remitted tragedy of getting up ("rising," or perhaps even "arising," I suppose some of my prim spinster friends will prefer I should say) is too ponderous a pedantic. Ben Jonson's Catiline told his friends to "wake"; Milton's Satan told his to "awake"; neither could wait for that extra syllable.

What the Proofreader Learned.

Some thirty-seven years ago I wrote a boy's book. I spoke of the teacher, or the boys, having "found out" something. The proofreader marked it, not in the least understanding what he meant. I disregarded the mark, and used the words again in the next chapter. A [illegible] I was treated to this marvelous comment: "Colloquial; but do not discover or ascertain better in a printed book." Whereupon Mr. Proofreader got quotations from King James' Bible, Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden [illegible] Add [illegible] all in [illegible] of the most elevated sentiment. I suspect he discovered a good deal about me, and ascertained several things about authors hitherto unknown to him. But that was a generation ago, and such fondness for Latin words was a sign of an older generation yet. My first tutor would say, when I had read five lines of Latin, "that will suffice." Yet he was a capital teacher, and a very noble fellow. One chess champion of fifty years ago, who could scarcely hear at all, when in spite of an ear trumpet he failed to catch what you said, would reply, "What did you observe?" The great gun of Andover Academy, one of the six or eight Arnolds of America, used after prayers to say, "the following individuals are requested to remain." He meant, "the boys whose names I shall read will stop."

Latinizing the Language.

Such things have gone out. Instead there came in, under the influence of much Carlyle, an elaborate Latinizing of our language. Old Saxon stocks were dug up, and new German grafted on them. Hence we got "standpoint," bad enough, but better than "viewpoint." There are no more "results" or "events" except in athletic sports, all is "outcome;" there are no more "prospects;" all are "outlooks"—where's the gain?

In this adoption of German compounds there has been a vast gain for those writers who are paid by the word, [illegible] ern system of words. I have an article of fifteen hundred words to write; there is a certain idea which in ordinary talk would require four words; let me turn it into one compound word, and I have left fourteen hundred and ninety-nine for my other ideas instead of only fourteen hundred and ninety-six. (I have not acquired these new ideas, it will be observed.) What a blessing it must be, instead of the lumbering round about "steam navigation company," one can use the straightforward single compound word, dampfschiffahrtsgellschaft. I have heard that telegraph companies in England and France have struck against transmitting these elegant contour, or as Humpty Dumpty would say portmanteau words as one, when "Compagnie de Navigation a Vapeur" is five!

Modern Purists Too Discriminating.

Who was the priggish person who ordered us old fogies to discriminate between "healthy," "healthful" and "wholesome," a distinction that I regret to see is favored by so thoroughly sensible a writer as Professor A. S. Hill. The old authors use them indiscriminately, or rather, feeling the great advantage of possessing synonyms used them to differentiate sounds rather than sense. But nobody regards sound in prose now; scarcely in verse. It is all for the eye and what is called the mind. When Mr. Webster uttered his thrilling description of the White murder, he spoke of Captain White asleep as a "healthful old man." Modern purists would insist that it was the sleep that was healthful [illegible]. The old, that is the true, usage would use either adjective with either noun. But just try "healthy" instead of "healthful" in Mr. Webster's description, and see where has flown the enforced pause in the middle of the word, that gives the necessary deliberation to the story which its impressiveness requires. But poor Mr. Webster had never studied the Century Dictionary, though in many parts of the country he had the injurious reputation of writing his own.

"Is there to be in future no more "hesitation," "expectation" or "occupation?" Are we all to be subject to "hesitancy" and "expectancy," and to hold our property by "occupancy?" I felt as one who sees an old friend after a long absence, when I came upon "hesitation" in an English novel yesterday. The forms of these words at present formed are no doubt legitimately developed; they would, by the general analogy of language, refer rather to a continuous and protracted state than to a single instance; yet they are absolutely forcing out the old and familiar forms, with no difference of meaning, and no possible gain to any element of expression. I am decidedly given to hesitation, perhaps morbidly so; but I protest I never acted in my life either with or without "hesitancy." I saw announced in a Boston paper some time ago a sermon on the "Joyous Expectancy of Heaven." Why not the joyful—better still, the glad—expectation? Such a phrase would be like the discourse to the experience of the saints of all ages; the form adopted is painfully up-to-date. The heaven that raises "joyous expectancy" is hardly inhabited by Baxter or Cowper, Henry Martyn or James Walker.

"Rental" and "Rent."

Why do people say "rental" instead of the simple "rent"? When the collector of Boston tells the congressional committee that the government pays a "rental" of so many thousand dollars for warehouse premises—when the committee of a parish says the expenses are hardly paid by the "rentals" of the pews, don't they mean simply "rent" and "pew rents," and why don't they say so? When some generalization is entered into, some average struck, some comparison of year with year and property with property made, there may be a use for such a coined word as "rental," but generally speaking, the people who use it think it sounds a little bigger than "rent." And the word suggests its modern use as a verb. Have Americans wholly giving up letting and hiring buildings? Why always "to lease" and "to rent," turning nouns into verbs as if one was an impressionist poet.

"Forceful" is no doubt a legitimate word, as far back as Shakespeare; but for generations nobody used it, except poets under pressure of meter. The familiar word, also as old as Shakespeare, was "forcible," to which "forceful," if used at all, was hardly an equivalent; now most writers utterly disdain the familiar and seek to give force to their writing, making every man and thing "forceful," decidedly suggesting a modification of Sir John Falstaff's phrase, truly they deserve to be called, "O most forceful Feeble." It looks too as if "masterly," [illegible] in the style of a master, would be wholly banished to give way to "masterful," which means imperious.

"Conservative," an excellent and necessary word in its true sense. It first won extensive currency about 1830, when the tory party in England had been knocked flat by the first reform act, and Sir Robert Peel rallied what was left of them, and in no long time built up the new and glorious "conservative" party, a party professedly averse to all changes, but insisting that changes shall be made with a view of preserving and not destroying the essentials of the English constitution. A conservative statesman, a conservative policy, a conservative temper, are phrases plain, simple and indispensable. But now come a new set of writers. I believe the innovation started in the stock exchange, who use the word to mean timid, cautious, moderate, reasonable, a whole gamut of meanings, not one of which properly belongs to the original word. "Symphony hall was open to the public last night for the first time; a conservative estimate puts the audience at four thousand." Conservative of what, in the name of Ruskin or Lowell? As if a conservative politician was not often reckless and unreasonable in temper, and a conservative policy wholly undiscerning!

My objection to all these words is definite; they are most of them legitimate English, of no surreptitious coinage, and to be found in good dictionaries, but they have been taken up in the last few years purely as fads and fashions, tortured and strained out of their original meaning, supplying no real need, but ousting other words which have had currency alike in elevated and in familiar style for generations. Their prevalent use is owing to a desire to be smart—to put a little extra point and snap into what is and must be commonplace, however solid and useful. Their use enriches neither sense nor music, and only gratifies their authors who feel, after such words have dropped from their pen, that they have done something fine.

Some years ago a public meeting was held in Boston, to make a strong representation to congress. The wording of its resolution was keenly discussed, especially by a veteran journalist, and a rising politician. They agreed that the form of resolution was a question of "verbiage." They meant language or words; but "verbiage" sounded so good, and verbiage it all proved to be; that is, high sounding, inflated, wordy talk, which produced no effect twenty odd years ago—and does not now. Not unlike was the phrase of a worthy dealer in Cambridgeport, who had brought suit against a debtor, and seeing a way to settlement out of court directed his attorney to write to the debtor's attorney that he should "sustay" proceedings. He was asked what he meant by "sustay." "Why, stop; not take any." "I guess you better let me write stay." And so I say now,

Odd Reasons for Suicide

One Man Killed Himself Because His Wife Didn't Cook Onions for Dinner—Another Because His Baby Broke a Doll

From the Chicago Chronicle.

IF you came home for dinner and found that your wife hadn't prepared a succulent dish of onions as you had expected would you give way to suicidal frenzy and plunge a butcher's knife into your throat? That is what one man did recently.

Perhaps you have been fretted times beyond number by your better half's predilection for bargain-counter sales. But if she came home and proudly exhibited a $1.27 skirt which she had triumphantly borne off in the latest rush would you really feel impelled to end your life then and there? A man of La Crosse, Wis., did.

Unofficial statistics show that there were 9,982 suicides in the United States last year. Men and women ended their lives in a number of singular ways but the manners of voluntary departure were no stranger than the reasons for some of them.

One man drowned himself in a fit of anger because his new barrow failed to work satisfactorily; another committed suicide after his baby had broken its doll. A woman was driven to death by an extraordinary increase of fat—these are some of the cases that make a psychological study of self-destruction interesting.

Not only is the number of suicides increasing year by year, but people nowadays seem to lose their mental balance and fly to self-destruction for the most trivial reasons.

Last year's long list of self-murders included more prominent men than usual. It also presented the greatest number of freak suicides.

The total of 9,982 deaths from suicide was larger by 542 than the total of the preceding twelve months. During the last six years the number of such cases in this country has steadily grown.

In 1899 the total was 5,340; in 1900, 6,755; in 1901, 7,245; in 1902, 8,597; in 1904, 9,240; in 1905, 9,982. The figures for 1903 are not available.

More Men Than Women Suicides.

As between men and women suicides, the proportion remains about the same, nearly twice as many men as women taking their own lives. Physicians head the list of professional men committing suicide, the number last year being 340.

Poison as a means of promoting exit from life was resorted to in 4,732 cases, shooting in 2,221 cases, hanging in 1,022 and drowning in 865. Ten blew themselves up with dynamite and three starved themselves.

Among the principal causes impelling suicide were despondency, domestic troubles, disappointment in love, ill health, drink and business reverses. From these the list ran down to trivial and singular reasons.

So far the record this year has not been behind that of last, as was the case in 1905. The newspapers are repeatedly announcing cases of self-destruction or attempted suicide, prompted by the most extraordinary causes.

The man who wanted onions for dinner lived at Pottsville, Pa. He is fond of onions and as he journeyed homeward for his noonday meal his mouth watered in anticipation of his favorite savory dish.

There were no onions, however, ready to be placed upon the table. His wife had either forgotten or neglected to provide this means of tickling his palate. It is stated that he thereupon became angry, pursued her with a large butcher knife and wound up by plunging the blade deep into his own throat, severing some of the larger blood vessels.

A woman residing at La Crosse, Wis., came home from a bargain sale proudly bearing a skirt for which she had paid $1.27. This she exhibited to her husband, expecting to be complimented for her thrifty dealing.

Instead, the husband, it is asserted, became enraged. "This is too much; this is the last straw!" he shouted. Then, rushing to his room, he snatched up a revolver and turned the weapon upon himself.

Noise of the shot and the wife's screams brought neighbors and a physician. The latter found that the husband had not been seriously injured. In a short time he was able to examine the $1.27 skirt and acknowledged that it was worth the money.

Miss Dora Young of Los Angeles, California, was once a belle of that city. About eight months ago she was compelled to submit to a surgical operation, and from that time her troubles began.

For some strange reason, after recovering from the operation, she began to take on fat. Gaining flesh at the rate of five pounds a week, her weight increased from 170 to 300 pounds. She became greatly depressed by her misfortune and by the fact that friends failed to recognize her on the street because of her changed appearance.

While talking with some friends at her home upon the thirty-third anniversary of her birth, recently, she produced a revolver and blew out her brains. She could bear the burden of fat no longer.

Because the Baby Broke Its Doll.

John Tucker, with his wife and baby girl, lived in the Mahanoy valley, Pennsylvania. The baby broke her little five-cent doll and Tucker wished to buy her a new one. This led to a disagreement between the man and his wife, as a result of which Tucker went into another room and killed himself.

Just as trivial was the cause that induced Richard Gordon, a prosperous 55-year-old farmer of Winn, Me., to drown himself. He had purchased a new spring-tooth harrow, which did not work to his satisfaction. Angered at the implement's obstinate behavior, Gordon loaded it upon his shoulder and leaped into a deep pool of the brook that runs through his farm.

Because he could not rest from a severe attack of toothache even after the annoying molar had been extracted, Herman Reckling, 66 years old, a miner, of West Hazleton, Pa., decided to end his life and the toothache at the same time.

His method of seeking relief was extraordinary. Tying a stick of dynamite to his neck, he exploded it. His body was dismembered.

The same means of destroying himself was adopted by another miner, John Rougish of Mahanoy City, Pa. He had been married a few months before and was discouraged because he could not make a fortune by his labor in the mines.

After tenderly kissing his bride, Rougish went into the yard, lay upon the ground, placed a stick of dynamite upon his breast and exploded it. A terrific crash told of the fatal result and the man's body was picked up in fragments.

One of the most pathetic cases recorded recently was the suicide of James Andrews, a bright high school boy of 16. Bashfulness drove him to take his life.

The only boy in a graduating class of seven at the Oxford, Pa., High school, young Andrews looked forward to commencement day with dread. He did not wish to take part with the six girls in the graduating exercises and pleaded to be excused. Not realizing how deeply he felt over the matter, friends pleaded that he carry out the arranged program, but the more he pondered upon the dreaded event the more despondent he grew. At last he concluded that suicide was preferable to the ordeal that lay before him. Going to White Clay creek, he loaded his coat pocket with flatirons and stones and jumped into the water.

Feared Being Buried Alive.

Dread of being buried alive led John W. Davidson, an invalid, of Washington, Ind., to make certain that death was his portion before he was lowered into the grave. Ill for five weeks, Davidson had worried over the thought that suspended animation might be mistaken for the actual end of life and determined to guard against any such error. Tying a handkerchief around his neck, he inserted a cane in the noose and twisted it around and around until it had choked him to death.

Samuel Barrows, in the state hospital for the insane at Norristown, Pa., concluded that life was no longer worth living. Having no weapon or other implement of self-destruction and being unable to lay hold of anything that ordinarily answered the purpose, he adopted an ingenious method.

Securing a quantity of bread, Barrows stuffed it tightly down his throat, so tightly that it stopped his breathing, and he died before attendants could get the bread out.

Because she was a poor cook and feared the meals she prepared did not please her husband, Mrs. Margaret Rainey, wife of a Pittsburg driver, swallowed a fatal dose of carbolic acid.

The couple had been married less than a month and Mrs. Rainey, it is said, felt that she was not a success as a cook. Just before taking her life she confided to a neighbor her fear that her husband did not like the meals she prepared and for that reason probably would not come home for supper.

Carbolic acid also ended the life and the fancied trouble of Miss Ella Hummel, a pretty blonde of Schuylkill Haven, Pa. The reason in this case was that her sweetheart failed to call on her at the appointed time. Miss Hummel had many admirers and her family could only account for her deed by attributing it to a sudden fit of melancholia.

Timothy W. Chamberlain, 78 years old, of San Francisco, had been a student all his life. He was an expert bookkeeper, but was out of employment.

Recently he told his wife and son that he believed Dr. Osler was right; that a man was not of any use after he had reached 60 years of age. One morning he left home, stating that he would not return until he had secured work. Going to a secluded spot in Druid Hill park, he took a fatal dose of poison.

Husband Tired of Sweet Potatoes.

Not long ago a rather fine-looking old Irish woman was arraigned before Justice Furlong in Brooklyn, N. Y., to answer to a charge of attempted suicide. Testimony showed that relatives had found her suspended from a beam and had cut her down just in time to save her life.

"What is the trouble?" the magistrate asked. "Why did you attempt your life?"

"It's all me husbind, yer honor," she returned in rich Irish. "Me husbind has tired of me sweet piddies."

"Your sweet pickles," Judge Furlong pondered. "What are they?"

"Me sweet potatoes," she translated.

Then her husband, a neatly dressed, prosperous-looking old Irishman, piped up.

"I can't eat any more sweet potatoes, judge. I know she's [illegible] and I ought to be humored, but I just can't eat any more. If I do, I'll [illegible]."

After talking earnestly to the woman the judge dismissed the case. Relatives agreed to see that she did not again attempt to harm herself.

Excessive study of Wagner is given as the cause for a [illegible] between Carl Brunke, a young bank clerk of Berlin, and two sisters, Martha and Alma Ehlers. For some time the [illegible] had been studying the works of the musician. Melancholia resulting from too continuous study of the same composer led the three to agree to end their lives. Brunke was to shoot the girls and then kill himself. He carried out the first part of the contract, but when the time came to turn the weapon on himself his courage failed. [illegible] with a term of eight years [illegible]

Good Short Stories

BIG [illegible] OUT OF ITS [illegible]

Mrs. May and Miss Evelyn Fisk, the daughters of Harvey Fisk, have established a fine dairy farm in New Jersey. Of these enterprising young ladies a Trenton woman said the other day:

"I am not surprised that they should have taken up dairy farming. They are always doing original things. They are very capable persons.

"The older Miss Fisk participated in some amateur theatricals that we had in Trenton some years ago. She was unable to rehearse much. She knew her part badly. And yet she did well. She was, you see, so clever.

"But the young man who played Roderick said to her at the end of the performance:

"'By Jove, you know, you did rather badly, didn't you?'

"'Why, I thought I got on famously,' Miss Fisk answered.

"'But,' said Roderick, 'what on earth induced you to speak my lines in the third act? The best lines I had, too.'

"'Well, you see, I had forgotten my own,' said Miss Fisk. 'I had to say something.'"

THE HALLOWE'EN JOKE.

Professor George D. Herron, apropos of Hallowe'en, said:

"In Montezuma, in my childhood, a crowd of us youngsters made a jack-o'lantern to frighten a little city girl with on Hallowe'en.

"The little girl came from Indianapolis, and she had never seen a jack-o'lantern before. Yet when, on the lonely and black road, the big round pumpkin, with its illuminated and grinning face, appeared before her suddenly, she was not at all alarmed. She ran indoors and said:

"'Hush, don't make any noise, for the man in the moon has just come down, and he is sitting out there in the lane. He hasn't any body. He is nothing but head. And he looks just like he does in the pictures.'"

THE CLERICAL MILK DEALER.

Sir Charles Kirkpatrick was drinking milk with his luncheon in a Philadelphia hotel.

"Milk is a good drink," a visitor said.

"Yes," agreed the other, "and whenever I take it, I think of a curate in Surrey, near my Crawley place.

"This curate had a small salary and a fine lot of cows. He decided, therefore, to open a dairy. So he rigged up a little shop and bought a wagon, and on his sign his name appeared—'John Vincent, M. A.' He was an Oxford man, you see, and proud of his degree.

"But one morning he overheard two farm hands talking before the shop.

"'Wot does the "M. A." mean on that there sign?' said the first.

"'Milk, Awkey, o' course,' the other answered."

WALL STREET HONESTY.

John Alexander Dowie, before he set out for his Mexican colony, talked about Wall street honesty. In conclusion he said:

"Yes, my friend, the honesty of these financiers reminds me of that of the tramp who found a purse.

"Two tramps entered a railroad station to get a drink of ice-water, and one of them, seeing a richly-dressed woman drop her pocketbook, picked it up and returned it to her.

"His companion was enraged and shocked.

"'Don't you know better,' he cried, 'than to give back a purse like that? Why didn't you keep it for yourself, you dolt?'

"'Ah, John,' said the other, 'honesty is the best policy when a policeman is lookin', and besides, there was nothin' in the purse.'"

A SMALL ROPE.

Dr. R. B. Norland, of Wheatley, Minn., is said to hold that mosquitoes bring about marriages, the same mosquito, in the summer time, biting a young man and a maid, and thus causing a transfusion of blood and a mutual affection.

"I did say that mosquitoes caused marriages," admitted Dr. Norland the other day, "but the statement was a facetious one. To take it seriously is a mistake, a ludicrous mistake, like that which Black, the artist, made.

"Black lived near here. He was a handsome chap, but poor. He fell in love with Nancy Lee, a rich sea-captain's daughter.

"And his suit prospered, though he pressed it very timidly, fearing that rich old Skipper Lee would not care to see his darling Nancy marry a poverty-stricken artist.

"As to Nancy's mind there was no question; she loved Black ardently.

"He sat with her one night in the parlor, while the light lowered, when suddenly, from the next room, Captain Lee's gruff voice shouted: 'Leggo that painter!'

"Poor, timid, mistaken Black drew away from the girl, grabbed his hat, and darted out into the road; but Nancy, overtaking him, explained that her father was talking in his sleep, and that a painter, in sea language, meant only a small rope."

A DESERVED SPANKING.

Mrs. John P. Newman, Bishop Newman's wife, who proposes to found a kindergarten in Jerusalem, has a great affection for children, and a great store of children's anecdotes.

Anent an embarrassing situation, she said one day:

"This reminds me of a dinner that a Denver woman gave during a Methodist conference in her city.

"The dinner was sumptuous. The leading lights of the church and of the state were there. A presiding elder, in taking a drink of water, broke a glass.

"The hostess began to assure the elder that the accident was of no consequence, but her well-modulated voice was easily overpowered by the loud shout of her little son:

"'Oh, mamma,' he cried, 'it's one of the borrowed ones, isn't it?'"

MORE FLATTERING.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, at a dinner in Denver, described a very beautiful and very poor English girl.

"Perhaps an American millionaire will marry her some day," she said. "I sincerely hope so. She is twenty-five now. But at least, if she doesn't get many proposals, she is extremely popular.

"A rich heiress of rather forbidding aspect was talking to her one day.

"'I had five offers of marriage last week,' the heiress said complacently.

"'You are more fortunate than I,' returned the pretty girl. 'I only get declarations of love.'"

NO WONDER BROWN DECLINED.

Stanislaus V. Henkels, Philadelphia's authority on books and autographs, was describing the Governor Pennypacker library.

Suddenly he paused and laughed.

"That was an error," he said. "If such an error as that got into print, I would feel as uncomfortable as the lawyer's wife.

"This lawyer's wife lived uptown, and one evening her husband brought a friend home with him to dinner.

"'There is only one bottle of wine,' the lawyer's wife whispered to him in the hall. 'That's a glass around. Don't ask Brown to have more. He might accept, and then where would we be?'

"'Very well, my dear,' said the lawyer.

"But at dinner he asked Brown again and again to have more wine. Brown, though, refused steadily and firmly. A dozen times he was urged to drink. A dozen times he declined with great determination.

"'James, what ailed you at dinner?' cried the wife, as soon as Brown was gone. 'Didn't I tell you there was only one bottle of wine. Why did you insist so on Mr. Brown's having more wine, more wine, more wine?'

"'My dear,' said the lawyer, 'I forgot entirely.'

"His wife frowned impatiently.

"'But what did you suppose I was kicking you under the table for?' she asked.

"The lawyer, puzzled, answered:

"'My dear, you didn't kick me.'"

UP IN A BALLOON.

Of Baldwin, the ill-fated aeronaut, a Cleveland man said recently:

"He once took me with him a-ballooning. The experience was odd and frightening. A gale came up, and I became airsick, a condition worse than seasickness.

"It was now necessary to descend, but Baldwin wanted to know in what part of the country we floated.

"With our glasses we swept the landscape, but in the failing light only one house was visible, and nearby a man worked in a field.

"Baldwin, with great skill, brought down the balloon till it was only about a hundred feet above the man's head.

"'Hi,' he shouted, 'hi!'

"The workman looked up in amazement.

"'Where are?' cried Baldwin, as we darted onward.

"'Where are ye?' repeated the man in his slow, dull way.

"'Yes. Where are we?'

"'Why,' came the reply, almost inaudible, we were now so far past, 'why, yer up in a balloon, hain't ye?'"

IMMENSE.

Miss Miriam Michelson, the successful novelist, was a few years ago a reporter.

Of her life as a reporter she said recently:

"I usually had good luck. I was assigned to good stories, I covered them well, and therefore I liked the business.

"Once, though, a horrible misadventure befell me.

"I had interviewed a millionaire's wife, and, as the lady had been very kind and obliging, I wanted, in my article, to say only such things as would please her.

"In one paragraph I put the sentence:

"'Immense diamonds sparkled in her ears.'

"The compositor and the proof-readers must have been ill, or something, for the next morning the sentence ran:

"'Diamonds sparkled in her immense ears.'"

RUSKIN'S BULL.

The late Ellis Yarnall, of Philadelphia, was a brilliant talker, a sympathetic listener, and a subtle literary critic. Hence, he had many friends—among them, in the past, were Poe, Longfellow, Emerson, Matthew Arnold and John Ruskin.

At the Union league, one afternoon, Mr. Yarnall repeated a bull he had once heard Ruskin make.

"In his impassioned way," said Mr. Yarnall, "Ruskin was railing against our cheap and tawdry and flimsy modern buildings, comparing them with the buildings of the past.

"'Modern buildings won't endure,' he cried. 'Where will you find one modern building that has lasted as long as the ancient ones?'"

TOUCH.

Dr. L. L. Taylor, the Brooklyn clergyman, whose sermons are now transmitted to invalid and deaf parishioners by telephone, has an apt way of bringing out a point with an anecdote.

At a men's meeting he said recently:

"Fathers ought to consider their children and look out for them more than they do. Men, do you always see to it that each little mouth gets all the steak it wants?

"Over in Brooklyn the other day a boy entered a butcher's and said:

"'Gimme a pound o' steak—rump or round—and let it be good and tough.'

"The butcher was amused. He laughed.

"'What do you want it tough for?' he asked.

"'Cause if its tender,' said the boy, 'father eats it all up himself, but if its tough, us children gets a whack at it.'"

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Among Men who Work with Hand or Brain

Do Highest Work Today

By G. P. Zimmerman.

SOMEBODY asked the bill clerk in our establishment why he was content to remain in a poorly paid position when, by working a little harder and taking a little more interest in the business, he might get into a place that would lead to a salary three or four times as large as he was receiving.

"O," he said, "there's no chance for a fellow to make a hit here; all the good positions are taken, and wherever there's a prospective vacancy there are three or four fellows waiting to step into it. No, it's a poor chance a fellow has here; so what's the use of killing yourself? I'm not such a fool; I'm just hanging on here until I get something better. I've got my lines out in two or three places, places where there are plenty of good chances for a fellow to start in and dig his way up. Just as soon as I get answers to my applications you'll see me get out of here so quick that it'll make your head swim to watch me. Then, when I get into a good job in one of these other places is when I'll begin to work. What's the use killing yourself here? There's no chance for you."

Workers Are Deluding Themselves.

How many workers there are who are deluding themselves day after day with some such plea as this! Every office, every store, every shop, has them in abundence: men who are dragging along in their present positions by doing just enough work to hold their jobs and who look forward to doing no more work than this until they get a "better chance." And how many there are who fail utterly, fail both in upbuilding their fortunes and in making character. For nothing could be worse for the young man, either as regards his material advantage or his character, than to pursue this deadly policy. Deadly it is. It means stagnation; it means the cultivation of the spirit of procrastination; it means the development of impulses that no man can develop and hope to win success. The whisky drinking worker is to be pitied for his weakness, but the man who is "waiting for a better chance" is to be pitied and condemned.

Not that there are not plenty of places where it is a waste [illegible] for a man of conspicuous ability to apply himself to the limit of his powers. It would be foolish for a $5,000 a year man who temporarily was forced to seek minor employment to put his $5,000 ability permanently in a house where total business might not be [illegible] than that amount annually. For him there only is one thing to do, to [illegible] something better just as soon as he can, devoting more time and thought to the securing of a position adequate to his capacity than to the pursuit of his makeshift position. But $5,000 men are scarce, and they are not the kind who need to be warned against the dangers of making "waiters" of themselves. A man who can earn $5,000 a year would not be foolish enough to do so.

Clerk Cannot Afford to Wait.

It is the man who has yet to make his start—the clerk at $15 a week, the salesman, the worker in the minor grades—who wants something better to turn up, and he of all men is the one who least of all can afford so to wait. It is to him that every moment of time is valuable, and he cannot afford to waste one single month treading water in a position which he considers of little value while he waits for something else.

Even if it is a certainty that he cannot better himself by remaining where he is, and if he is certain that the next few months will see him placed with another house where he can make his mark, he cannot afford to rest on his oars while holding the old position. The habit of "soldiering" is a tenacious one, just as is the habit of industry, and he who acquires it will find that it will stay with him long after he wishes to shake it off. Often it will be all that there is to him when he gets into a position that he considers favorable. Then he will find that he is worse off than he was before, for his new employer, judging only from what he sees of him, will put him down as lazy, and this is a hard handicap to overcome.

There is only about one case in a hundred where a worker with a large or moderately sized house is so situated that he cannot make an impression if he really wants to do so. The conviction of [illegible] should reach a man that [illegible] that the employer is looking for, not the work that he happens to be doing for the moment. It doesn't matter that Jones may happen, let us say, to be copying invoices. If Jones copies more invoices, copies them better, and generally shows that he can do his work better than the others in the [illegible] his employer soon is going to notice Jones, and then the first great step for the worker has been taken.

Soon Earns a Good Reputation.

Or if Bill is doing nothing more important than enter packages for shipment in the express book, if he enters them properly day after day, makes no errors, and has all information concerning his work at his fingers' tips when the office comes out to ask for something, Bill soon is going to have a reputation in the house and it won't be long until he is given a try at something better.

On the other hand, if Jones and Bill have applications in two or three other houses and are convinced that there is no chance for them with their present employer, they are going to do their work in a manner which clearly will indicate their attitude of mind and so attract the unfavorable attention of their superiors. Then they will be crossed off the list of those eligible for promotion by having "dead timber" written after their names.

While it would be made [illegible] to say that the young man who constantly keeps his weather eye open for something better was a fool, this epithet is to be applied, and emphatically, to the man who neglects his work because he has prospects of something better somewhere else. He is doomed to failure in 90 cases out of 100. It is the present that counts in the business world. It is the man who counts, not the house he is with or the work he does. The big opportunities run about equal in all houses; the difference hardly is enough to make it worth a man's time to change. A good man will attract attention and win his way anywhere; a poor man nowhere. And one of the first and longest steps towards becoming a poor man is to begin to "wait for a better chance."

"Do it now" and wherever you happen to be. The chances are that the other place isn't enough better than your present one to make any material difference to you.



Great Men Have Great Ideals; Start with Definite Aims.

By John Trainer.

THERE never has been a great man who has not [illegible] ideal for his [illegible] greatness. [illegible] aspiration any more than a beautiful [illegible]

[illegible] Marshall Field and William Rainey Harper recently have passed away, but their influence will be felt for a long time [illegible] their work was built up through [illegible] definite aims. It may seem a great step between an apprentice boy in a Conway dry goods shop to the owner of the world's greatest dry goods store, still Marshall Field accomplished this in less than a quarter of a century because he selected the golden rule as the foundation: "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." He translated this in business terms to give honest representation of goods, to offer the best goods for the least money, and because of this he found that in his business once a patron always a patron.

Though William Rainey Harper's life work lay along a different line his undertakings were no less strenuous and his accomplishments no less wonderful and more to be admired, for in less than fifteen years President Harper raised more than $20,000,000 and he raised from the marshes of the western metropolis a monument to education never to decay. Better still, he organized a student body of 1,400, he sacrificed his health and life to accomplish this end—to organize a university for the west.

Followed an Ideal from the First.

He accomplished this not alone by struggle and work, but by an ideal which inspired him from the start. The chart found in one of the rooms of Haskell museum tells the whole story of his ambition. It shows what the university should be in its completion, and, though this idea grew and had to be changed, it was impelled by the ideal President Harper held. He explained repeatedly to the student body and to strangers visiting the institution that his idea of a university was not far from Ezra Cornell's saying: "I would found an institution in which any one may come and learn anything."

A man was visiting Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia the other day, and after finishing he went to Mr. Wanamaker and said: "I now understand why you are such a successful merchant. I have been noticing you as you [illegible] of the [illegible] and you showed the same enthusiasm in your work that a young college boy does in witnessing an exciting football game. Your face was [illegible] suggested to one clerk and approved of a certain line of work to another."

Mr. Wanamaker was silent for a few minutes and then answered: "I can't imagine a man anything but enthusiastic in his work any more than I can imagine a man giving a [illegible] without being brought up to his best. You see that motto hanging over my desk? I make a point of reading it at least once a day, sometimes oftener. Nothing else is as contagious as enthusiasm. It is the real allegory of the lute of Orpheus. It moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, [illegible] truth accomplishes no victory without it."

Why George W. Childs Was Happy.

Friends said of George W. Childs that they never saw him happier than when he was doing a good turn for some one else, and since Childs [illegible] was doing [illegible] good, he was [illegible] He was a modest [illegible]

[illegible] the supreme mode of pleasure, bringing [illegible] humanity.

[illegible] one man in this country or abroad whose words are more valued and respected than those of President Roosevelt. What he has accomplished for himself and the benefit of this country is a marvel for all nations. He has not done this alone through his ability and his love for work. He believes in his country and the ability of other men. He says that men and women must be willing to work in different ways with all their might and strength. He believes that every man and woman should give part of their talents to their country.

Roosevelt's Motto Is Inspiring.

President Roosevelt's motto is: "Be honest with the world and the world will be honest with you." This is the fundamental truth of all real prosperity and happiness. That this is his motto has been shown on many occasions, but never so completely as in his work at the peace conference. He was anxious for the conference because he believed that the war involved more than a settlement of a certain amount of land, and he wanted justice done to both parties.

There are men who can do many things and do them well; they have genius for accomplishing much in a short time. Gladstone is supposed to have accomplished more in a day than any other man, but he never worked in a hurry. A friend was visiting in his study one day, and after watching him work for some time, said: "Why, it would take me a week to do what you have done in a morning." "Nonsense," came the answer. "I have had every bit of this work planned before I started. If my work differs at all from that of some other people I know, it is because I work with great caution. One thing at a time, and that [illegible] well, is all I [illegible] manage."

Lincoln Had a Lofty Courage.

There are many men who make great successes because of unusual ability or their insight into situations, but there never was a man who achieved success without possessing courage and unusual self-reliance. When Lincoln was asked if he was not afraid of antagonizing a large party in the republic by the attitude he took towards slavery, he replied: "The man who allows his life to justify itself and lets his work speak and who, when reviled, reviles not again, [illegible] be a great and lofty soul."

"Every man wishing to succeed should have inspiration to greatness, whether he work in a counting room or be engineering a great business enterprise, for it is the ideal that [illegible] work just as steam does an engine. The thought of 'hitching one's wagon to a star' not only inspired Emerson, but it has inspired and encouraged others in varied walks of life. And if a man's ideal be lofty he cannot be discouraged in the struggle to succeed, if he accept Browning's philosophy: 'A man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?'"

Look Out for Short Weights; All Merchants Not Honest.

By William F. Cluett.

TO have and to hold the highest opinion of your fellow man, don't take the position of an inspector in the weights and measures department of the city government. Looking at so much of the big graft that comes to public notice, the average reader of the newspapers loses sight of the petty graft which his grocer, market man, milkman, and friends of years' acquaintance are likely to be measuring and weighing up against him.

The inspector of weights and measures has no regard for the location, [illegible] and importance of any grocery, market, or retail establishment of any kind where values are measured to the patrons. He knows there are houses where these petty grafts never have been found. But, on the other hand, he has found them in so many places where he hasn't expected them that in approaching any establishment of the kind he has the "show me" spirit of the Missouri [illegible]

Perhaps the greatest inducement for the dealer to attempt these petty thefts through scales and measures lies in the fact that the general public is so ignorant of both and so careless in observation. The attitude of the public is about that of the old woman who announced with such decision and honest belief, "A pint's a pound the world round."

Cheat Their Customers Unwittingly.

Some dealers are cheating their customers unwittingly, though this type is few in numbers. Others have been found in retail business who have been cheating themselves, but these are far, far fewer. The bureau of weights and measures was founded in the belief that most merchants will bear watching, and experience is adding to that belief.

Some mistakes have been made by a few "green" grocers in measuring in liquid quart measures a merchandise which should be sold only in the dry measure-quart. But many another grocer has done this measuring when he knew better, yet trusting to the possibility that his customer would not know the difference. The difference between a bushel of beans, measured in the liquid measure instead of the dry measure is about four quarts of dry measure.

It is in the measure itself that most of the cheating is effected by the grocer and market man. When the city sealer has righted a scale the customer who looks at the dial before and after weighing has a chance to take exceptions to what he sees. But in the [illegible] of many things the difference between the rules of measuring one thing and another thing may mean [illegible] swindling of the customer.

Peck Measure Should Be Heaped.

For example, when a peck measure has been inspected and stamped on the bottom as correct, the grocer in the next five minutes may swindle his patron. Take the item of potatoes, or dry onions, or apples, or turnips. In this correct peck measure the rule of measuring calls for heaping the vegetables into a cone on top. When beans, or cranberries, or shelled grain of any kind is measured the level "struck" measure is all right. But to the uninitiated and careless the grocer may measure potatoes according to the bean measure, and as the measure has the stamp of the department on it there is no way in which to reach the rascal.

But the stamp on the bottom of the peck, half bushel, and bushel measures may be no assurance to the customer that he is getting all that he is paying for, even if he watches the measuring according to the city hall Hoyle. The time was when the department only had to watch the bottoms of the doubtful measures. Once the trick was to leave the original bottom, with the inspector's stamp showing on it, and then to insert a false bottom anywhere from one inch thick to the limit of risk.

The latest trick is to remove the nails holding the stamped bottom in place and take the bottom out. Then the nails holding the overlapping bent rim of the measure are removed and the bent sheet of wood further lapped over until the diameter of the half bushel measure is decreased by two inches at least. Then the wood bottom is cut down all around until it fits closely in natural manner. The height of the measure has not been affected at all, and the difference in diameter is not enough for any but an expert to notice.

Two Quarts Shy in Half Bushel.

Yet in such a half bushel measure the difference between the 9 9-16 inches diameter of the correct measure and the limit of 7½ inches which has come to department notice is nearly two dry quarts. This decreasing the diameter of the measure is the easiest and most effective of all the swindling schemes for the reason that with the least noticeable change in the appearance of the measure the crooked merchant gets the greatest possible rakeoff from his patron.

There are two kinds of scales in use in the markets. One is the old dial scale, [illegible] a steel pan [illegible] like the exaggerated hand of a clock. The other style of power [illegible] shows the weight of an article through a glass covered slit in the drum. These scales are regulated by set screws which take up the gradual weakening of the spring. Still another scale in use in [illegible] is a hanging bar, notched after the manner of the platform scale and regulated by a metal poise behind the central hanger.

Tea Merchant Uses Overweight.

One of the oddest of experiences which ever came to me was that involving a tea merchant who made a specialty of [illegible] in a good neighborhood. These teas were sold from one of those hanging scale of the steelyards type. The merchant [illegible] discovered that the scales were out of order, and instead of notifying the bureau of the fact he decided to fix them himself.

He discovered that the scales were out of balance. To get them into balance again he saw that he needed to do something to the poise weight. When he had added some lead to satisfy himself he went on weighing out teas at 60 cents to $4 a pound.

One day I went into the store and discovered that some one had been tampering with the poise. I asked the [illegible] about it, and he told me frankly that several weeks before he had discovered the scales out of balance and had tried to right them.

"You did a good job for your customers," I said, laughing at him.

He had been surly when I went in, but when I began to laugh at him he was all attention in a minute. I showed him that for every pound he had weighed out to customers according to the scale, a full seventeen ounces had gone out of the shop. And the condition of the poise was that the more he weighed out at once, the greater the proportion of overweight. He almost died at the thought, and ever since he has [illegible] when an inspector has walked into his shop.

Epstein Also Was [illegible]

Perhaps the funniest experience connected with the office occurred some time ago when a man was arrested for having a two-ounce nut fastened to each of two spring scales. He wanted to be taken to the station from Morgan street by the alley route, but we led him out at the front. When he was locked up downstairs he pleaded for us to notify a friend of his owning a grocery and market just a few doors from his store. Epstein would bail him out if he knew, he said.

As we went back toward the elevated station we stopped in at Epstein's, and while one of us told Epstein of Waller's troubles the other took a look at Epstein's two scales. One of these was set up two ounces short and the other sent it one ounce better. Epstein was removing his apron to go to the rescue of Waller, friend through business competition, when we tackled him as a cellmate for his friend. Waller was overjoyed when he saw Epstein coming down the cell corridors, but broke down when told that his friend was arrested on the same charge, going him one ounce better in one of the scales. They were fined $25 on the next hearing.

Milk Bottles Are Pocket [illegible]

In times past glaring abuses have been uncovered in the use of bottles that were far short of a quart. For [illegible] this abuse was more or less possible the [illegible] milkman. Under the new ordinance, however, there is a direct and easy way to punishment for the man selling short measures of milk. As these bottles are blown there is a slight range over and under measure that must be tolerated. But no bottle must be short more than one gill unless the milk [illegible] is ready for a defense in court.

Perhaps the greatest of all swindlers against weight and measures are the [illegible] peddlers that are in every neighborhood. It [illegible] is a certainty that the average peddler, and particularly the Greek hawker, has short measures and light scales. The department has been told that among the Greeks is an organization for protection of those caught. Under this organization, an individual is caught and fined the organization is said to pay out of a general fund the amount of the individual's fine and costs. In this way the chances of light scales and slim measures might be taken with [illegible] almost. The story has not been confirmed, but the department is trying to have heavier penalties attaching to the offense harsher.

> **Don't overwork a good thing; a reputation for speaking only of those for whom you may say good must serve to condemn a good many people merely by your silence.**
>
> **JOHN A. HOWLAND.**

Fired Forty Times; Still Holds Same Job.

By Will H. Dean.

MY position was peculiar and one seldom required outside of the large mercantile houses. I received a [illegible] "being discharged" about twenty times a [illegible] sometimes I was discharged as often as four times a day, then again, I would sit in my office for a week without being [illegible] My position was instituted by the fact that so many shoppers have complaints to make, sometimes caused by the carelessness of the employes, and often by their own negligence, and it was found that a good remedy to allay their anger was to discharge the party responsible for the trouble.

Reinstated Guilty Fellow Clerk.

But the manager discovered that it did not pay always to discharge clerks and then spend weeks in instructing new ones, only to have them repeat the mistakes of their predecessors. So he conceived the idea of having a regular man to "discharge," if he thought that the customer would feel satisfied by this act, and, later, would have the guilty parties "on the carpet." So I was selected as his victim, and this is the way that we worked our little game.

Mrs. Jones, a society leader and a regular customer, would be ushered into the manager's office and complain bitterly about the failure to deliver her gown. She positively had insisted that it must be at home since the day before at 2 in the afternoon, as she desired to wear it to a party [illegible] evening. But it was not delivered until too late, and she hardly felt like keeping it at all and thought of transferring her patronage elsewhere. Our manager would make profuse apologies and promise to investigate the matter at once and discharge the guilty party. Then he would go to his private telephone booth, phone me the situation and circumstances, and I would be transformed immediately into the guilty shipping clerk, who had consigned the gown to a south side wagon for delivery, whereas Mrs. Jones lives on Sheridan drive.

Of course, it was my cue to try and excuse myself while in the office with Mrs. Jones and the manager, but the manager, in his towering anger, would listen to nothing that I might say, and just told me that I could consider myself discharged. After my departure the manager would relate a few of the troubles he had with incompetent clerks and Mrs. Jones would appreciate the fact that the manager at least was trying to do [illegible] to remedy errors and would promise to give the house another trial.

Mrs. B[illegible] Was Sympathetic.

That is a sample of my work and one of the [illegible] it was necessary for me to assume, and probably would be there now but for the following occurrence: One of the most prominent women in the city, Mrs. Dalton, was exasperated greatly by a careless blunder the house really was to blame and the manager had an unpleasant fifteen minutes listening to her complaints and sharp criticism. As a result it only took him about two minutes to discharge me after I had made my appearance in the office, telling [illegible] I was the most careless young man they ever had known. Mrs. Dalton, however, was [illegible] diverted, and she told the manager that it was not necessary to discharge me, but he replied that the discipline of the house demanded it as an example to the other clerks.

That evening Mrs. Dalton informed her husband of the interview with the manager which resulted in my discharge. Singularly enough her husband, when a young man just commencing to battle with the world, had been discharged because of a similar mistake, so he told his wife that he would try and rectify matters by giving me a position in his own establishment.

Was Offered a New Job.

He called up our manager the following day and secured the address of the young man who was discharged because of Mrs. Dalton's complaint, and wrote me to call at his office. I did so, and he gave me a kind lecture on the disastrous results of carelessness and concluded by offering me a position in his establishment.

I realised that the only thing to do was to take him into my confidence and explain the situation to him and assure him that the guilty party received a severe reprimand but was not discharged. He laughed at the manager's policy, and I spent a few pleasant hours with him, listening to his personal anecdotes and experiences.

I assumed my regular routine again until a few months ago, when I received another letter from Mr. Dalton, offering me a position with brilliant prospects and requesting me to talk it over with him. I called, and after a short interview decided to accept his offer, and so I lost my position as "discharge clerk."

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City Briefs

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ANTIQUES IN China, Brass, Prints and Pewter at 304 East Willamette on display at all times.

FALL TERM Heaggey's Business college opens September 4. Call or write for particulars.

LOVERS of good music will enjoy the Sunday afternoon and evening concerts at Broadmoor Casino. See program elsewhere in paper. Table d'hote dinner 6:30 to 8. Phone 231

UNION PICNIC—Several hundred of the teachers and pupils of the El Paso county Sunday schools held a union picnic at Rosemont yesterday.

FUNERAL—The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Matteson-Lind will be held from the residence of her parents, 722 East Platte avenue, this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

WILL PREACH—Dr. C. L. Fisher of Birmingham, Ala., will preach on "Sin Against the Holy Ghost" at the morning service at the St. John's Baptist church.

REGULAR SERVICES—Regular services will be held today in the Christian Assembly hall at 10:45 a. m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

WILL SPEAK—Professor John H. Dedds, of Denver, will speak on "The Problem of the Liquor Traffic," at the First Christian church this evening at 8 o'clock.

WELSH PREACHING—The Rev. H. J. Whitby, of Emporia, Kan., will conduct a Welsh service at the United Presbyterian church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SOLD HOUSE—The sale of the four-room house at 814 Arcadia place from Eugene B. Barnes to Mrs. D. E. Shearer for $1,300 is reported by the State Realty company.

ENGAGED—Mrs. Jane C. Maclean of Hancock, Mich., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Maclean, to George Gardner, Jr., of Colorado Springs.

WILL PREACH—The Rev. C. S. Brooks, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach at the first of the union services at Roswell this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

WILL SING—Mrs. Charles Arnold Logan, the well-known sopranist, will sing "The Holy City" by special request at this morning's service at the Grace Episcopal church.

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY—The Colorado Baptist assembly is holding meetings on the Chautauqua grounds at Palmer Lake. A number of people from Colorado Springs will attend the services there Thursday.

SALE REPORTED—The Schlisser and Ireland Realty company yesterday recorded the sale of the stock and fixtures of the El Paso Auction company, from James F. Lee to Jacoby and Jacoby. The consideration was $1,300.

WILL PICNIC—The members of the Merchants association of Pueblo will spend the day Wednesday picnicking at Clyde. They will come to this city on three or four special trains, the first one arriving at 8:30 a. m. About 1,000 will be in the party.

PREACHING SERVICES. The Rev. Frank E. Knapp will speak on "The Ministry to Personality" at the First Congregational church at 11 o'clock this morning. The subject for the evening service will be "The Judgment of Conscience." Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

THE Tabard Inn Library, successor to the Booklovers, has been established at 19 East Pike's Peak Ave. A purchase of one of the latest books which becomes your own property, entitling you to a life membership, can be exchanged any time for new fiction for five cents an exchange.
R. B. SMITH, Manager.

A MYSTERY SOLVED
"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at the Hefley Arcularius Drug Co.

The New Lace Trimmings Are Here

And a display of simple elegance. There are all the newest and most popular styles, including edges, insertions, medallions, galloons, etc., anything to trim either the most inexpensive or elaborate dress.

GIDDINGS BROS

Astounding Suit Room Offer

Truly amazing prices on beautiful costumes, suits, etc.

The final sale, and one that will make history for the Giddings store. In many instances prices are less than half. Indeed, one-fourth and one third of the original price will buy many garments that with a slight alteration will be as good as the coming fall styles.

Just stop and think; no other sale ever carried such a buying inducement at such an opportune time. We want you to come here tomorrow, not merely to see but to buy. It will be a bargain day long to be remembered.



Ten Summer Wool Suits Positively Priced Beyond Compare

And there's none in the lot but what will be perfectly suitable for autumn wear. With a slight alteration they will be as good as the new styles. The first ten women who buy these suits will be very fortunate.

A regular $27.50 suit for.......... $10.00
A regular $40.00 suit for.......... $16.00
Another $40.00 suit for $16.00
A regular $42.50 suit for.......... $16.50
A regular $48.50 suit for.......... $16.50
A regular $46.00 suit for $19.00
A regular $55.00 suit for.......... $20.00
A regular $57.50 suit for.......... $21.00
A regular $60.00 suit for.......... $22.50
A regular $85.00 suit for.......... $30.00

Covert Jackets One-Third Off

One lot of fine covert jackets, all good styles, are excellent for autumn wear, regular prices from $12.50 up to $21.00. Also one lot of the short BLACK jackets, selling regularly from $12.50 to $18.00. Sale price this week, ONE-THIRD OFF.

Beautiful Costumes at ½ and Less

There are several perfectly charming creations among this lot of handsome costumes, and a strong feature in their favor is their late styles. They'll not even have to be altered, unless to fit you. Among the lot are beautiful lace and silk costumes, and a few stunning silk princess gowns. Truly an unusual chance of economy.

One silk princess dress, handsomely made and tastefully trimmed, selling regularly for $35.00; sale price.......... **$17.50**

One silk princess dress, a lavender silk, and surely a fashionable gown, selling regularly for $37.50; sale price.......... **$18.75**

One elegant lace costume, in a rich cream, made over silk, selling regularly for $80.00; sale price.......... **$41**

One gray silk princess gown, effectively trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace. Regular price $45.00; sale price.......... **$22.50**

One rich lace costume in cream, made over silk, a splendid $90.00 value; on sale to close for.......... **$45**

Two elaborate silk costumes, excellent styles, prettily trimmed, selling regularly for $115.00; sale price.......... **$40**

Radical Reduction on Women's Waists

Various odds and ends among the women's silk, wool and colored muslin waists. There are many elaborate ideas for evening and reception wear. The majority of them are fancy vests, although there are several rather plain effects.

LOT NO. 1 includes waists in various styles and materials, selling regularly for $3.50, $4.00, $4.75 and $5.00; choice of the lot.......... **$1.75**

LOT NO. 2 contains many dainty creations, selling regularly for $6.00, $6.50 and $8.00; sale price to close.......... **$2.25**

IN LOT NO. 3 there are many beautiful waists suitable for various occasions. They sell regularly for $9.00, $10.00 and $12.50; sale price, each.......... **$3.25**

THE FOURTH LOT contains a variety of our smartest and most expensive ideas, priced at $13.50, $14.00, $19.00 and $20.00; choice of the lot.......... **$5.25**

All Linen Suits and Coats on Sale for Just.......... Half Price

Children's White and Colored Dresses One-Half Price



Handsome little white dresses prettily trimmed with dainty laces, serviceable gingham and madras dresses, neatly made and finished, ranging in sizes from 6 to 14 years; to close at just half price.

Regular $1.25 dresses... 63¢
Regular $1.75 dresses.. 88¢
Regular $2.25 dresses. $1.13
Regular $2.50 dresses $1.25
Regular $3.50 dresses. $1.75
Regular $4.50 dresses. $2.25
Regular $5.50 dresses. $2.50
Regular $6.00 dresses. $3.00
Regular $8.50 dresses. $4.25
Regular $10.00 dresses $5.00

Remnant Stock Rugs
Wonderfully Underpriced

Stock rugs that accumulated by a large variety of short lengths that were made up into rugs of various sizes, some have borders, others are without. They represent our best grades of carpets and are priced for quick selling.



6:9x7:4 velvet rug, regular price, $9.15; sale price $6.05
7:9x4:9 Wilton velvet rug, regular price, $9.00; sale price $6.00
6:9x6:9 Brussels rug, regular price, $10.50; sale price $6.75
8:6x6:9 Brussels rug, regular price, $11.48; sale price $7.05
6x6 Velvet rug, regular price, $11.25; sale price $7.50.
6x6:4 Velvet rug, regular price, $11.55; sale price..... $7.70
6x6 Brussels rug, regular price, $12.75; sale price $8.50
9x6 Velvet carpet and a 7:6x5:9 Brussels carpet, selling regularly for $15.00; sale price, each.......... $10.00
6x6:6 Axminster rug, regular price, $15.75; sale price $10.59
8 Middlesex Axminster rug, regular price, $16.50; sale price $11.00
8:3x9 Body Brussels rug, regular price, $20.25; sale price $13.50
9x10:4 Axminster rug, regular price, $21.88, sale price $14.59
9:3x8:3 Body Brussels rug, regular price, $20.60; sale price.......... $13.75
10:6x11 Velvet rug, regular price, $30.00, sale price.......... $20.00
9:9x11:10 Body Brussels rug, regular price, $35.00; sale price $24.00

1½ Yd. Lengths of Carpet for $1.00

Just the thing for a rug for various parts of the house. These sample 1½-yard lengths of wilton velvet and Axminster carpets; a variety of good colors to choose from. Choice of the lot.......... $1.00

Mitre Squares for $1.00, $1.50

Mitre squares one yard square, for rugs at.......... $1.00
Mitre squares in 1½ yard squares, made of carpet borders. On sale for.......... $1.50

Auction!

Our entire stock of jewelry, cut glass, silver and art goods, will be offered at auction to the highest bidder commencing Monday, August 20, at 10:30 a. m. Nothing reserved. Presents given at every sale.

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Agents for Peerless, Columbia and Franklin motor cars and Columbia electrics. Automobiles for rent.
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JAPANESE BASKETS

There is a touch of artistic and uniqueness of design in these genuine imported Japanese baskets that you will not find in any others. There is a great number of special designs in fancy color combinations suitable for lunch baskets, work baskets, fruit baskets, etc.

If you care to have the newest and latest conceits in fancy baskets, you should come in and see our stock. They are so attractive that it is a pleasure to show them.

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"PIKE'S CENTENNIAL"
Fobs, Hat Pins and Pocket Pieces, fine in gold, silver, rose gold, and gray. See them in our window.
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One that never attempts to sell you "something just as good," but just exactly what you ask for. One that fills your prescriptions only according to your doctor's directions, by the best talent in the West. One that caters to ladies and children's trade.
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CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY.
Going and returning same route, $2.50. Going Short Line returning Mid'd route $3.00. Trains leave from Santa Fe station at 8:15 and 10:20 a. m.

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PERFUMES. SOAPS.
You can save money on this class of goods by calling at Room 7 Giddings Bldg., any time in the afternoon. Try a sample and be convinced that both the price and quality will please.

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THE STORE THAT BROKE THE SUGAR TRUST.

Fruit Snaps for Monday

3 baskets fine Concord grapes.......... $1.00
Nice free stone peaches, per box.......... .65
Choice preserving pears, per box.......... 1.65
Choice preserving plums, per basket.......... .20
Choice preserving plums, per crate.......... .75
6 pounds best eating apples.......... .25
10 pounds best cooking apples.......... .25
Fancy eating and cooking apples, per box.......... 1.00

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$11,000

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
Established (with the ...) 1872
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BEAUTIFUL FINISH
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SPACIOUS LOT
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COLORADO SPRINGS



The Antlers

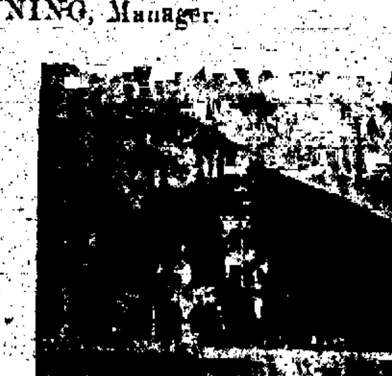
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Open Summer and Winter. 250 Guest Rooms. European Plan.
Magnificent Ball Room. Bowling Alleys.
Telephones and Every Modern Convenience.

Absolutely Fireproof Throughout. Purest Mountain Water Filtered.

Best Sample Rooms in the State.
Special Rates for Commercial Men.
W. S. DUNNING, Manager.

THE PLAZA HOTEL



Corner Tejon and Cache la Poudre
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
American and European.
120 Elegantly Furnished Rooms.
... En Suite with Private Baths.
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK.
Opposite Largest Park in City.
Take Car North on Tejon Street.

New Elk Hotel

COLORADO SPRINGS.
The most popular medium-priced hotel of the city—most centrally located—opposite the Postoffice; electric cars pass the door to depots and Manitou.
European Plan. Rooms $1.00 and up.
Special Rates by the Week.
24 Rooms with Private Baths.
WARD & CONWAY, Props.



SPAULDING HOTEL

J. A. HIMEBAUGH, Prop'r.
Opposite Court House and Alamo Park.
American Plan, $1.50 to $2.00 per day; European Plan, 75c and $1.00 per day and up.
Special rates by the week. Table d'hote, 35 cents.

Quinby's Garden of the Gods Carriage Line

All Through Garden of the Gods and Return for 50 cents.



To Cave of the Winds, Grand Caverns, High Drive, any of other drives at reasonable prices.—Also Saddle Horses and Burros to all Points of Interest.
Take Manitou Car, get off Quinby's Garden of the Gods Carriage Line Station, between Colorado City and Manitou, on South Side of Street Car tracks, Opp. Berr's hack stand.
H. B. QUINBY, Prop.



BROADMOOR HOTEL and CASINO

OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Concert and dancing every evening except Sunday. Sunday concerts afternoon and evening. Boating on the lake.

Table d'hote dinner a specialty.
Hotel American plan.

Phone 271

A. W. BAILEY, Lessee. W. O. BRINKER, Manager.

The Ballymena

114 E. Pike's Peak.
NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS.
American and European Plan.
Prices Reasonable.
MRS. TERWILLIGER, Prop.

American Home Meals. Nicely Furnished Rooms. One block from P. O.
YE CHELTAN INN.
228 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Special rate for board and rooms by the day, week or month. Single meals, 25c; Sunday dinners 50c. Phone 333-B.
L. E. EHRENFELD, Prop.

Bruin Inn

Head North Cheyenne Canon on High Drive.
Meals, Lunches and Refreshments.
Special Rates to Picnic Parties.
Curios, Souvenirs, Photos, Etc.

The Star Ranch

A mountain resort with town comforts, on slope of Cheyenne. Superior fare and service. Balcony rooms and unique tents. Telephone Red 1992.
Illustrated Booklet Upon Request
B. C. DAY, Lessee, Colorado Springs.

The Evergreen Inn

Newly Furnished Throughout. Strictly Modern.
MRS. C. T. LEE, Prop.
ROOMS AND TABLE BOARD.
346 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Colorado Springs.

AT GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.

The Green Mountain Falls hotel guests are: Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Kansas City; E. M. Bowman and family, Alton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dunn, Oklahoma City; Mrs. John M. Niel, Texas; Mrs. Galbraith, Honey Grove, Texas; Mr. T. A. Cheeves, Marlin, Texas; Mr. F. C. Rogers, Waxahachie, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner and two daughters, Memphis, Tenn.; J. B. Deford and wife, Ottawa, Kansas; Mrs. G. C. Ray and daughter, Mary, Kearney, Kansas; G. D. Henderson and wife, Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis with their son and daughter of Omaha, started for their home last Wednesday. They have been spending the past month in Camp Wadchakunta.

The annual Garden City excursion will arrive her Sunday. A large crowd is expected as this excursion has heretofore been the largest one of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton, of Pueblo, and their party of young folks from Iowa, who spent July in Xina cottage, left for their several homes last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey and daughter returned to their home in Hutchinson, Kansas, Wednesday, after a few weeks stay in the Livengood camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen, of Texas, who have been making their home in Crystola for several months left for Denver, Thursday.

Miss Vera Spangler, of Colorado Springs, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Mr. Henry Hotchkiss took two carriage loads of people to Pike's Peak this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Johnson has recently purchased a lot here and expects to build a summer home in this town.

Mrs. Sues's mother, of Kansas, is visiting her for a short time.

Mrs. L. S. Swanson, of Colorado Springs, spent a few days with Mrs. E. P. Martin last week.

Mr. Elsworth Stewart arrived last week and will spend the remainder of August with his parents.

Mrs. John Urquhart, of Colorado Springs, has opened a private boarding-house in Grand View cottage.

Mr. Simms will tent in the canon for a few weeks.

The dancers at the Green Mountain Falls hotel, Saturday evening, greatly enjoyed the violin music furnished by Miss Moriarity.

The Misses Maud and Hazel Howard spent a few days in Colorado Springs last week.

Miss Gardner and friend, of Chicago, spent a few days in Colorado Springs last week.

Mr. Allen, of Ottawa, Kansas, arrived Friday and will visit his family in Howard camp for a short time.

CITY AND COUNTRY WAYS.

From the Providence Journal.

A New York observer says that it is easy to pick out a countryman in a hotel dining room or a restaurant, apart from his general appearance, which may not tell a story, because he does not dust the seat of his chair before drawing up to the table. He has one other peculiarity which distinguishes him, he does not betray the slightest fear when the waiter approaches him. The demeanor of the citified man of the world is very different. He stands in awe of the waiter and shows it, although he pretends to be at his ease. He wonders if his clothes are producing the desired impression, if he can order as the waiter thinks he should order and if his tips will be satisfactory. A thousand and one misgivings and apprehensions assail the regular "diner out" in public places which do not disturb the countryman.

A BOUNTIFUL BARONESS.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts recently celebrated her ninety-first birthday. Since, as a girl of 23, the bulk of the vast fortune of the Coutts family was placed in her hands she has labored unceasingly to utilize it for the benefit of mankind. The poor children of the east end of London have been her especial care, while the church of England has received largely of her bounty. But Baroness Burdett-Coutts' charity has been so varied and extensive that it defies enumeration. Charles Dickens was one of her earliest friends and advisers and it was under his guidance that she first visited the most squalid quarters of Stepney and Whitechapel, now brightened by her benevolence.

RATES EAST.

One fare plus two dollars. Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and intermediate points. Aug. 23, 24 and 25. Return limit October 31.
C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.,
13 N. Tejon St.

AT MANITOU PARK.

Mr. Charles B. Moore does ... family at the Park, while he and his brother go on a short fishing trip to the South Platte.

The rain gauge, in connection with the weather bureau to be established at Manitou Park, has been set up, and a measurement of the rainfall is taken after each shower.

Mr. William E. Jackson has a force of 12 men to work on the meadows, and the fragrance of the new-mown hay is being greatly enjoyed by the guests of the Park, especially by those who come from the large cities.

Dean William C. Sturgis of the Colorado School of Forestry, spent Thursday and Friday at Manitou Park. Prof. J. Fred Baker, who will assist Dr. Sturgis in the Forestry ... will remain at the Park until September.

A party of Colorado Springs young society people made the trip from the Springs to Manitou Park in the saddle last Tuesday afternoon. They will spend a week at the park, using their horses for the many attractive trips to be taken around the Park.

Arrivals at Manitou Park hotel. From Colorado Springs: Chester A. Arthur, Jr., Constance H. E. Swinburne, Carl A. Hedblom, Mrs. Charles B. Moore and child, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Quinby, R. M. Gardiner, Lewis G. Carpenter, Albin G. Swenson, Helen H. Curtis, Helen Gardiner, Mrs. H. ...bert third-ner, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. F. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge, maid and children; Miss McDonald, Dr. Josephine Peavey, W. C. Sturgis, A. S. Hall, J. Fred Baker, Clinton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quackenb..., child and maid; Miss Anne Kyle, ... C. Barnard, Master Warren C. Barnard, Denver; Miss E. B. Thomson, Crawfordsville, Indiana; Miss Mildred Garble, Governor's Island, N. Y.; Samuel S. Pierce, Boston, Mass.; J. H. Ru... Philadelphia, Pa.

SALIDA

BON TON AND MILDRED HOTELS

EUROPEAN PLAN.
Across the river from depot.
RATES, 50c AND UP.
Both houses modern in all respects.
Salida, Colo.

PUEBLO.

WHY STOP AT THE

..Maine Hotel..



WHEN IN PUEBLO?
Only Hotel all cars pass the door to and from the depot.
Only Hotel with elevator.
Only Hotel with park and porches.
Only Hotel with private bath, thirty-five.
Only Hotel with large banquet hall and parlor on the first floor.
All modern improvements.
Best table and service in the state.
Orchestra Every Night From 6 to 8.
THOS. C. BRAINARD, Proprietor.

FORT COLLINS.

ANTLERS HOTEL

FORT COLLINS, COLO.
The most modern and up-to-date hotel in northern Colorado. All stages and conveyances leave this hotel daily for Mountain Resorts. Rates, $2.00 per day.
FRANK P. DENNIS, Prop.

BUENA VISTA.

Electric Lighted. Free Sample Room. Steam Heated.
HOTEL PRINCETON
Thos. R. Bay, Prop.
Strictly First-class. Commercial Men's Headquarters. Special Rates for Tourists by the Week or Month. Rates, $2.00 per day. BUENA VISTA, COLO.

LEADVILLE.

Hotel Vendome

Only First-Class Hotel in City.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.
Harrison Ave. and Seventh St.
Leadville. Colo.

CASCADE CANON.

Hotel Ramona

CASCADE CANON.

NOW OPEN

Located in one of the Rockies' most beautiful canons at the foot of Pike's Peak, in the famous Ute Pass, eleven miles from Colorado Springs. A splendid hotel, well and comfortably equipped. Best cuisine.
Mountain Climbing—Trout Fishing—Horseback Riding—Music—Dancing—Golf—Tennis—Swimming Pool.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.

Green Mountain Falls Hotel

Modern Hotel. First-Class Table. Rates $2 to $3.50
Special season rates.
Address, J. E. ROBERTSON.

PALMER LAKE.



The Rockland

PALMER LAKE.

Bracing mountain air, outdoor sports, 53 miles from Colorado Springs. Rates $2.00 to $3.00 per day; $12.00 to $20.00 per week.
Hal D. Van Gilder, Owner.

SALIDA.

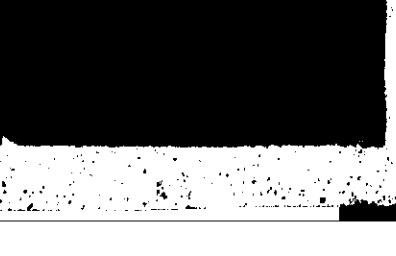


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Largest and Only Modern Hotel in the City.

St. Clair Hotel,

SALIDA, COLO.
Elevator. Free Bus.

PUEBLO.



THE CLARK MAGNETIC MINERAL SPRINGS

This water has acquired a national reputation for curing Bright's disease of the kidneys, rheumatism, diseases of the stomach, liver, blood, skin and urinal tract.
Correspondence solicited.
J. E. CLARK, Prop., PUEBLO, COLO.

MANITOU.

THE NEW Mansions

MANITOU, COLO.

Over $25,000 laid out in new additions, including steam heat and a sun parlor, over 2,200 square feet, with the finest maple floor in Colorado. The transformation in this hotel must be seen to be appreciated.

Special Rates to Families

Under the same management of
E. G. HOSWELL
(Formerly of New York)

IN THE HEART OF THE SCENIC ATTRACTIONS OF THE PIKE'S PEAK REGION.

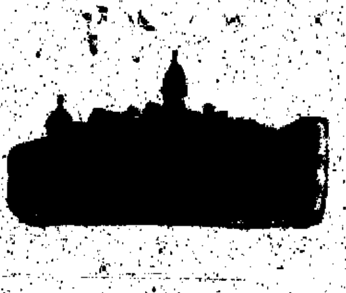
The Cliff House

MANITOU, COLORADO.
WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL NOV. 1ST.
Steam Heat and Every Comfort for the Fall Months.

Only 100 yards from the celebrated Manitou Springs. Two hundred rooms, seventy-five of which are ensuite, with private baths and parlors. New elevator service. Modern in all its equipments. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Billiard Room and Buffet.

Special Weekly Rates.
E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Lessees.

HOTEL NAVAJO



MANITOU.
Directly on the trolley line, opposite Sulphur and Soda Springs Park, and the new Bath House. American Plan, $2.50 per day up. European Plan, $1.00 per day up. Special rates by week. Table and service first-class. C. A. POLLEN, Owner and Mgr.



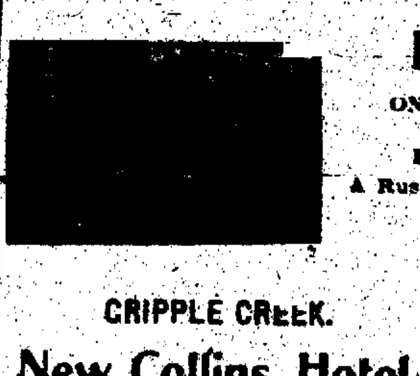
IRON SPRINGS HOTEL

Opposite Cog Station and Iron Springs.
J. A. RAY, Manager.
RATES:
American, $2.00 and $2.50 per day.
European, $1.00 and up.
Special Rates by the Week.
MANITOU SPRINGS. COLORADO.

Well-Equipped Hair Dressing Parlor. Experienced and Courteous Attendants.

THE MANITOU BATH HOUSE

MANITOU, COLO.
TRY THE PLUNGE. C. ... Prop. TRY THE PLUNGE.
Soda Water Used for Bathing.
All Kinds of Baths Given in a Scientific Manner.
Massage Treatment Given by Appointment.



Halfway House

ON PIKE'S PEAK COG ROAD
and
PIKE'S PEAK BURRO TRAIL.
A Rustic Hotel in the heart of the Rockies.
J. B. PAULSGROVE, Prop.
Halfway House P. O.

CRIPPLE CREEK.

New Collins Hotel

Rates $2.00 to $2.50 Per Day.
Meals 35 Cents.
M. E. SHOOT, Prop.
North Third St., Opposite Postoffice,
CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.

MANITOU PARK.

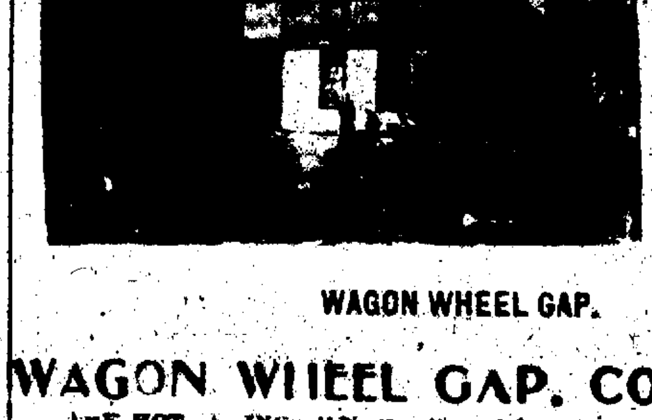
The well-known summer resort in the pines. Twenty-five miles from Colorado Springs. Opens June 16.
Trout Fishing. Tennis. Golf. Riding. Driving.
Address, Manitou Park Hotel, Woodland Park P. O., Colorado.

DURANGO.

STRATER HOTEL,

Finest Hotel in Southern Colorado.
On car line, two blocks from Depot.
STILLWELL & CO., Props. DURANGO, COLO.

BUFFALO PARK.



BUFFALO HOTEL

Buffalo Park, Colo.
Cottages for rent for the season. Situated one block from railroad station. The most convenient and best conducted hotel in the Park. Private spring supplying mineral water of greatest value for stomach trouble and run-down system. For rates address DR. C. H. BLANK, Proprietor.

WAGON WHEEL GAP.

WAGON WHEEL GAP, COLORADO

THE HOT SPRINGS HOTEL, situated in a beautiful plateau 8,500 feet above sea level. Perfect sanitation. ... called ... The ... elegantly appointed mineral water bath ... in the ... Saddle and driving horses; 20 miles of trout streams. For descriptive ..., rates or other particulars, address, ...

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The Latest Fashion Many Manifestations





THE NEW VOILETTE AU VENT (OR WIND VEIL)



THE FETCHING DOUBLE VEIL



THE NEW GRENADINE RIBBONS

LATEST ADDITIONS TO THE TOILETTE



FURNITURE FOR THE HOTEL DENUDE



SUGGESTING SEVERAL FADS

The Nose. Showings in the Fashion World—The Delight of the Sevres Brings New Fads and Fancies Newport Gatherings Display the Latest from Paris Trifles That Tell—Noon Dress [illegible] The Colonial Fineries—The Wearing of Veils Is an Ever-Charming Little Additions to the Toilette.

The gathering of the [illegible] is rarely complete at Newport until about the first week in August. While there are many families who open up their cottages at this city by the sea as early as May, but they are usually the staid old fashioned, and are not at all in or of that spectacular coterie who set the fashions for the others to follow.

The tide of life and the rush of frivolity attain their acmeat whirl during August, and the leaders in Newport society usually linger in Paris until after the Grand Prix is run, in order to obtain the very latest thing—the dernier cri—that fashion has to offer after this event.

Many of the clever dressmakers of New York do not go to Europe after new models and [illegible] until they have first spent a week or two at Newport, acquainting themselves thoroughly with what the leaders of fashion are wearing there, and then set sail for Paris, knowing full well that they cannot be taken in with any models, gowns or designs that have already done duty on this side of the water.

Many of the social set are dressed altogether by one Parisian house, getting street costumes, golf suits, tea gowns, dinner and ball toilettes all from the same maker, and in this way insuring a cachet and an understanding of their own possibilities that is hardly to be attained in any other way. One woman is faithful to Callot Steurs, a firm, by the way, that has an American actress for a client—although a very active partner. Another places all of her faith upon a new star in the sartorial world—to wit, Tavernier, a woman who can do more with taffetas, soft satins and chiffons than any other seems to be able to accomplish just now.

Paquin, who is, perhaps, one of the most quoted of the Parisian creatures de la mode, is really at his most fascinating best when manipulating laces, chiffons and such like dimy stuffs. His tailor-made are likely to display a trifle too much stiffness to be acceptable to the American mondaine, although they suit the fashionable English woman to perfection. Perdoux, Beer, Laferriere, Rouff, Girardot and Doeuillet are names to conjure with when frilly and dressy gowns are the topic, while Bechoff, David, Francis, Emil Laure, Ernest and Baudnitz are able to combine broadcloth and chiffon, tulle and lace and heavy furs to a perfection that is nothing short of marvelous.

But after one has ordered all of the gowns that are desired from those great houses there are still those countless little nothings that are imperative, if the toilette is to be complete, according to the latest mandates of the mode.

First and foremost this season, no matter what the style of chapeau worn for outdoors, a tennis or golf hat, a tailored turban, a plumed cavalier shape for the carriage or a close-fitting toque for the motor car, the veil—or, to speak more correctly, the veils are a matter of the utmost importance.

The face veil is displayed in a multitude of colors and in a variety of designs that will permit the utmost latitude in selection. The fad for having the voilette match the hat in coloring is not always a happy one, since a tint worn above the face may be extremely becoming, while that same that stretched close to the skin may prove deadening to a degree. This is exemplified well in the smart pink, pale blue and rather vivid green hats that are in high favor for wear with white toilettes. These shades are seldom or never becoming close to the skin, and it is only the intervention of the hair between the hat and the face that makes them at all possible. Veilings in these colors, though, are a huge success from the retail merchant's point of view, although to the [illegible] there is the results of such purchases furnish food for thought and [illegible] material for a jeremiad.

Such veils as these are like the little girl who had the little curl, when they are good they are very, very good; and when they're bad, they are horrid.

Chenille dots, velvet petalles of floral shapes and size, and even little [illegible] of silk are applied to rather loose and open-meshed veils. Plaid patterns in the mesh are becoming quite [illegible] and several colorings are often seen in a single weave. One may be very careful in purchasing those novel veils for while they may, and often do, look well when held up against the face in the shop, it is quite another thing when they are fastened on the hat; and since veils are invariably sold without the privilege of returning, an unbecoming veil is, therefore, a losing transaction from more than one point of view.

The made veils that attracted so much attention at the opening of the season show no signs of a waning vogue, in spite of the fact that they are distinctly aging in effect. Worn by even the most frivolous debutante, they impart a serious and settled air, and unless they are adjusted to the last degree of smartness they confer an appearance of dowdiness that is decently to be avoided. The later departures in these now have the ribbon frill stiffly pleated all around the edge, and a vermicelli pattern in occasionally seen wrought in those tiny shaded ribbons that are narrower even than the bebe widths that are so liberally used for lingerie purposes.

The tour de cou, or boa, is one of the fixed features of fashion this season. One sees it in all sorts of materials, many shapes and several sizes. The short, half-yard length of mallinette or mousseline de soie, liberally box pleated, and finished with a shower of ribbon loops or ends, is such a popular item that it attracts little or no attention. The later ones are made of the gauze or grenadine ribbons, tacked in countless loops, each with a smart little knot in the middle of the loop, and sewed firmly to a slightly rounded foundation.

For the elderly lady—if there be such as will acknowledge the title in these days of the girlish grandmother—there are some smart little cape shapes that are really some protection to the shoulders when driving. Shirred ribbons, of the sheerest variety, are used for those, the foundation usually having a hair-cloth interlining to afford a graceful outline to the dainty trifle.

The ceinture, sash, belt or girdle or whatever one chooses to call it, flourishes mightily in these days in spite of the popularity of the corselet and princesse dresses. The continued vogue of the separate blouse aids much in this, and many of the best makers abroad are still clinging to the separate bodice and skirt style, with a smart ceinture as a finish for the costumer.

Causerie de la Mode.

"You never can tell just what the dear public will take up and make a fad of," sighed the little milliner, "till when it comes to the public feminine, you are guessing harder than you ever guessed before.

"Now, take the hats of this season, for example. At the start we were told that the hats were all to match the colors of the gowns; and everybody knows that the season started out with a perfect riot of colors. Feathers, ribbons, flowers, aigrettes, straws and braids were all in what one might term subdued tints of brilliant colors. The workrooms made up pale blue, pinks of various hues, lilacs and lavenders, several greens and not a few browns, with the usual sprinkling of blacks and whites; but they were thrown in for the chance rather than for the steady customer.

"And how has it turned out? Well, look here!" And she threw up the plate-glass front of her showcase. Hats of all sorts, shapes and sizes, in all the hues of the rainbow, were perched alluringly on their stands. The old-time customer murmured something to the effect that they were so chic, so smart and that she supposed they were made up for the stranger that flocks so liberally within our gates during July and August.

"Not by any means," pondered the milliner. "Not at all. They are the hats that were made up several weeks ago after the very best French models; and somehow or another here they seem destined to stay. All of the women this season are ordering black, white or bernt leghorn straws, with a trimming planned to go with as many gowns in their wardrobes as possible. Our workroom has been filled right along with orders for those, and for those only. We have not sold a colored hat for so long that I can hardly remember who it was that ordered it.

"Of course, my customers that summer at Newport, Narragansett, Bar Harbor and other seashore resorts have learned from experience that the chapeau of delicately tinted straw would prove an idle extravagance at such places. The combined efforts of the sun and the salty air would bleach them out in no time at all; and instead of having a number of chapeaux, each to wear with just one given gown, in a few days they found that they had no hats at all worth wearing. Two or three outings, and the hat looked so tired and forlorn as though it had performed a hard season's service.

"However, our Southern cousins who flock into New York at this time of year and purchase liberally both on arrival and before leaving, will clear this entire case out ere I start for Paris. You see, the weather at home is favorable to their wearing summer finery much longer than it is here; and the fact that they can obtain the very cream of the styles for end-of-the-season prices is an added gift to them to purchase liberally. Oh, I don't expect to lose on my colored chapeaux after all. They will be sold, everyone of them, and at a good price, too.

Description of Illustrations.

New Voilette au Vent (or Wind Veil).

There is no smarter finishing touch to the outdoor toilette than one of the new lace veils—the real lace wherever possible—deftly adjusted, not only to the size and shape of the hat, but to the contour of the wearer's features as well. These voilettes au vent, or wind veils, as the Parisiennes term them, are absolutely indispensable with the later type of hat that the second wind, so to speak, of the summer's fashions has brought forth. Chantilly lace is in the very first flight of fashion, and after that the Spanish laces are in vogue. Net laces of several kinds are offered, and extremely dainty and becoming patterns are shown in those at a very reasonable sum. Lierre, Bruges, Brussels, Honiton and several of the applique laces will prove an exceedingly good investment, as their use in other departments of dress will be suggested, after this little wind veil fad becomes passe.

The simplest mode of adjustment is to adjr the veil to a very fine and narrow elastic band, so that it may fit each and every hat equally well. The matter of disposing of the superfluous length in the back is of individual preference, and the coiffure, the shape of the hat, the head and features, and the height of the wearer must all be taken into due consideration. As pictured, the mode will suit all but an extremely slender cast of countenance, for which a closer and smaller outline would be suggested.

Those Graceful Syrian Scarfs.

The fad for those smart scarfs, with their myriad and infinitesimal pieces of metal clamped into the silken net, so that an intricate pattern is formed, is one that is destined to last for quite sometime. In the first place, the metal trimming of the scarf is one that machinery so far has not been able to duplicate, and handwork of this small and fine kind is necessarily slow and, therefore, expensive. While they come chiefly in a black background with either gold their myriad and infinitesimal pieces of silver metalwork, occasionally one sees a brown, a dark green or a rich shade of red used, but those are principally in the larger sizes, and are correspondingly higher in price. Quite an effective use is pictured herewith as a head and shoulder drapery with an evening decolletage. The first touch of the metal against the flesh is likely to be cold, but that is by no means an objection in boiling August weather. Two and a half to three yards long is the usual size, and this is large enough to permit of a soft and effective drapery. One end is tossed over the coiffure and the other tastefully swirled around the shoulders in the usual fashion, but every girl can invent a new one all for herself, and have the joy of setting a new fad or a small style. Ten or twelve dollars is the lowest price that those scarfs are to be found at, and there seems to be little possibility of their reaching the marked-down bargain counters, and thereby becoming so popular that their vogue may be spoiled for the exclusives who care not what price within a certain limit, they extend—they pay, so that their gowns shall not be vulgarized by a too popular acceptance.

The Fetching Double Veil.

There are fads and fashions in veils and veilings as in all else. The mesh and color, the size and design of the pattern, the mode and method of their wearing, all of those items have considerable to do with their continued or abandoned vogue. One of the prettiest of the present fads is depicted in the two veils that are pictured, worn with a tailored straw turban. Although especially selected for wear in this particular connection, the choice is one equally well suited to a dressier type of chapeau. The underveil is one of the new meshes, "spider web," as the trade terms them, and well does the title denote the extremely fine and sheer silken thread. The dots are in chenille, and so worked into the mesh that they are equally prominent on both sides. Three size dots are used, so that the pattern is well scattered over the surface. The draped veil is a very recent novelty, and one that is bound to meet with acceptance from a critical class of wearers. This is in a dark brown chiffon, warp printed, with a design of pale yellow and pale pink roses, the stems and foliage being in a faint dull shade of green, and all the coloring harmonizing beautifully with the brown ground. A stiff brown satin ribbon is hemstitched all around as a finish, this being of a sufficient weight to afford some stability to the filmy veil and assists mightily in its draping possibilities.

Later Additions to the Toilette.

The mode changes so frequently and so subtly in all of those little minor belongings of the toilette that it behooves the up-to-date woman to use her eyes and her judgment when making a tour of the shops. Belts and neck dressings seem to put forth new and alluring devices every day, and with the filmy frocks of the summertime it would seem as though a superfluity of those dainty fixings were impossible. A really serviceable device is that smart little tour de cou, or neck piece that tops the illustration. For seashore or yachting use, for mountain or meadowland, it is altogether unaffected by the vagaries of the weather. The gauze ribbons of which it is made withstand any amount of dampness without wilting in the least, and so it is always fresh, uncrumpled and up to the moment in appearance whenever worn. There is a slightly shaped foundation of broad satin ribbon beneath, and then the gauze ribbons are applied in loops, each loop knotted in the center and tacked down firmly. Effective knots of black velvet ribbon are tucked in at intervals along the center, and the long floating ends are finished with a little single bowknot that serves to weight them slightly. The ceinture is one of those expensive gauze braidas or grenadine ribbons that are fast coming into favor for many purposes. The shirred tacks that ark the center—it may be worn with the backs fastening either in the front or the back, as caprice may suggest—are firmly stitched to featherbone supports, and the hooks and eyes that make the fastening are likewise attached to stiff bits of the same material. Both pieces are such as any girl with the slightest ability with the needle may fashion for herself, and that without an undue expenditure of either time or money. For the stylish and stylish neck piece at least a half a dozen bolts of No. 4 gauze ribbon will be needed and two bolts of the velvet weave. The one pictured took two bolts of gauze, while a single yard of the beaded grenadine ribbon made the [illegible] garniture.

Garnitures for the Hotel [illegible]

What with the low Dutch, or the St. Cecelia neck, as [illegible] prefer to term it, and the omnipresent short sleeve, there is but little to distinguish the day time frock from the dancing toilette of the demi-mondaine who is still in the ascendancy. Here is where the clever contrivance which ribbons afford in such charming variety may be relied upon to add just that note of distinction to the little frock that does duty on many an occasion and make it fit to appear in the glare of electric lights that dark the ballroom or no.

The model usually [illegible] but none the less chic little frock that is pictured in one of these exquisite of really gowning that the daughters of the wealthy particularly affect this season. The material is a linen batiste the kind used for the sheerest handkerchiefs that are made. Upon this a set and conventional design in convent work—a kind that combines both the flat and pierced stitch with a modicum of blind and raised work to set it off to perfection. The skirt displays stripe so plaided that convenient portions may be employed and a deep flounce applied somewhere below the knee lines, according to the height of the wearer. The little Eton bodice is embroidered all over, and there are straight ruffle lengths that are adjusted by means of shirring strings to the lines of berths and sleeve. The skirt, however, are made to bring this dainty little example into the realm of dancing frocks. There is a broad sash in white liberty satin, thin and sheer and [illegible] looking. This is made into a girdle, the ends terminating in front and brought up into two rosettes just below the bust, one on either side. At the back there is a sash with a rosette bow and three long ends of irregular depth, as well as a bow for the hair. Into all of those items enumerated there are tucked the prettiest and cainticst of bunches of French [illegible] rosebuds; the artificial kind. They appear in the girdle rosette, are tucked into the ends of the sash ribbon and are pinned into the coronet braid with which mademoiselle finishes her coiffure. Anything more suited to the opening bud of a girl could hardly be imagined, and yet it has the merit of being both inexpensive and delightfully practical.

Suggesting Several Fads.

Originally made for Sarah Bernhardt—the divine Sarah, as she is still called—this model of a French corsage has been copied for one of our American actresses who particularly affects the Bernhardt style of dress. There are several of the latter features of fashion cleverly incorporated in this single model, which cannot fail to commend itself to the follower of fashion.

The line presented is distinctly new, and it is, in the manner of achievement rather than anything else that the novelty is attained. There is the usual seamed and boned lining, which fastens in the back. Over this the silk is laid, the shirring down the front, the center back and the sides being accomplished over tiny featherboned cords, which preserve the curve of the outline beautifully. The collar and yoke are of double mousseline de sole, the yoke being overlaid with alternate appliques of appassail lace and Richelieu plattings, while the elaborate cuff upon the short puff sleeve reports this same effect. The lower part of the sleeve consists of bandings of the lace and the hair striped taffetas of which the corsage is made. The sleeve is quite a full puff, and there are ruffles of a feather-weight haircloth bound on the lining underneath to hold the puff softly out. The lace is applied in a fanciful manner to simulate a girdle effect, the boned bodice being sworn over the skirt and ending in a sharp point both at the back and front.

The little fan is one of those marvelously delicate ivory cartings, with a mount of embroidered and spangled silk inset between the ivory sticks and the carven tips, and constitutes one of those airy trifles that are used more for show than for effect.

Ribbon belts are very much to the fore, and almost every shape and size is equally [illegible]. Shirrings, usually made in conjunction with tiny tucks are still a marked feature, and strips of featherbone, or else one of the [illegible] made featherbone frames, make a foundation and determines the [illegible]

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THE LATEST FASHIONS



Introducing Autumn Millinery









Jottings from Paris.

Doings in Fashion Land - French Styles Contrasted With American - Economics Cleverly Masked by Seeming Extravagances.

The wearing of natural flowers, chiefly in small bouquets upon the coat or corsage is a fad that came north from the Riviera in the late spring and early summer months. Fragrant flowers have been most in favor, and of those the yellow tea rose has easily held first place in the esteem of the fastidious. For one thing, this same yellow tea rose is not too common, it is somewhat expensive compared with other blossoms and then yellow in all its tints and nuances is the fashionable color, par excellence, this year in Paris. It is a blossom that will harmonize well with every toilette, a point that does not belong to other, and, perhaps, more favored blooms, and its delicate odor is not too insistent.

The wearing of a large bunch of lavender or of purple sweet peas with a mourning or a half mourning costume is in high favor. The use of violets in this connection has been much overdone; and its deathknell was sounded when the wearing of artificial violets began to spread apace. The sweet peas, in either the light or the darker tint, accords well with either black, lavender or gray; while upon an all white gown they present a little splotch of color contrast that cannot fail to be appreciated.

The white sweet pea, too, is not overlooked; and whether worn with or without a spray or two of green maidenhair fern, it is most often the choice of the younger section of society. There is an amount of simplicity to this dainty blossom that serves to commend it to those who dislike any display that savors even in the slightest of ostentation.

At the race meets—where one goes to see the very latest thing in gowns, wraps and accessories, displayed either by the haute monde, the demi-monde, or by the shop assistants of some of the best houses who have new ideas that they wish to exploit—a half blown peony was frequently seen as a corsage bouquet. Just why, one could not well figure out, for the flower itself is ungainly as to size, trying as to color, and absolutely lacking as to perfume. However, like so many other fads of fashion, it caught on to some extent; one well known woman going so far as to wear a Leghorn chapeau wreathed with peonies, a large one as natural—on the corsage, and a bunch of the artificial blooms tied on the top and the handle of her parasol.

Gray has been tremendously overdone, both in the tailormade and the dressy type of gown; and there is a strong reaction—all the more apparent since the [illegible] of the summer visiting American [illegible] against its use in almost any [illegible]. One well known house that [illegible] perhaps more innovations [illegible] any other has had all of its gray stock cloth, chiffon, gauze, silk and velvet and trimmings of countless kinds dyed to other tones.

The hydrangea shades are in the very first flight of fashion! Hortensia is the pretty name that the French bestow upon this delicately shaded flower; and the blues, pinks, and the indefinite minglings of the two shades that the blossom so characteristically displays are cleverly handled in a great majority of the gowns for lawn, luncheon, dinner and garden party [illegible]

There seems to be no indication of the wane of transparent or semi-transparent materials for dress purposes. The various novel weaves of voile—known under many names, but, substantially, all about the same—are well to the forefront of things fashionable, but chiefly in silken weavings. Exquisitely soft and lustrous silks—chiffon double of a season or two ago, but with a more lustrous finish—are right in the very first flight; and to their trimming all the ingenuity that the designer can devise is brought. The material itself is of such sheer quality that rather heavy trimming is best placed upon it.

There seems to be someone strenuously and devotedly pushing the cause of the American short skirt for Parisian wear. True enough it is that the Parisienne has accepted this mode—but under protest and for a very limited acceptance. Only for the roughest wear is it donned, and it is always doffed with a sigh of thankfulness. Too well does she know and appreciate the fact that the long and trailing skirts become her best; and since long walks are indulged in only under doctor's orders, why make of herself a fright when there is no necessity and substantially nothing to be gained by so doing? That is about the spirit in which the short skirt is received, and the horde of visiting Americans who so well display its many advantages are gazed at, and its use at all hours of the day put down to a national idiosyncracy.

The corselet skirt seems to have made its parting bow to the fashionable world. At its best it required a degree of skill and cutting, and a still greater one in fitting than could readily be commanded by the average purse. Then, too, unless it reached just the proportionate point between the bust and the waistline, which made the best of its wearer's possibilities the result was anything but a happy one. The all too stout woman—she is happily well-nigh nonexistent in France, at least among the natives—and the painfully slender woman both [illegible] to descry qualities in this mode to suit their special peculiarities of build and figure, and with what effect the speedy relegation of this mode to the limbo of things forgotten would [illegible] indicate.

Novel Shapes and Smart Trimmings Greet the Eye - Large and Small Chapeaux Equally Well Thought Of - Feathers in Many Kinds and Combination - Colors and Trimming Schemes.

A trip to town in these latter days of the waning summer [illegible] is sure to result in the purchase of one or [illegible] chapeaux.

Compared with the airy and novel examples that are freely displayed in the windows of one's favorite shops, the headgear of the summertime looks woefully faded and out of place. Indeed, a 20-minute stroll along the avenue and a passing glance into the shop windows is sure to put any woman out of conceit with her own appearance, and it is only by resolutely shutting her eyes to the shops and turning her glance upon her fellow-creatures in the crowd that one can be at all consoled for the general worn and faded look which even the best of summer costumes are wont to assume at just this juncture.

"The large hats are, if possible, more than a trifle larger than before, while the same is positively true, in inverse ratio, of the small shapes. Large, larger, largest; and small, smaller, smallest, conjugates the millinery situation at this moment; and it is the superlative degree in each that is most favored."

Thus spake a famous milliner, just back with her cherished "pattern hats" from Paris. Wise in her day and generation, she put in the earlier part of the season in visiting the different resorts along the coast, and so got to be thoroughly posted as to what the great [illegible] of Paris had [illegible] up for favored [illegible] to are late in the summer season. With those well defined in her mind's eye, there was no fear that she could be taken in with duplicates of such, [illegible] up in autumn and oftentimes in winter materials, and shown to the visiting trade of America as "the dernier cri, the very latest thing that has been conceived and created for the American woman!" Not at all! She knew her ground, and could tell the difference at a glance.

In the small hats there are some charming subjects that clearly approach the Charlotte Corday models of a few seasons ago. Of course, as might be expected, while it is transparently reminiscent of this design, it is in the difference [illegible] than in the resemblance that its chic is to be found. The same soft and spreading crown and the downturned brim are manipulated after a new design, so that it is only to those who keep close track of the vagaries of fashion that the resemblance presents itself strongly.

Of the large hats, it is the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] that largely determine their genre. A flat brim that projects becomingly, a side that is sharply lifted and a back that [illegible] to the head—in marked contradistinction to the shapes of the summertime, in which an altogether extraordinary width of black brim made the hat [illegible] along the front, distinguish the later shapes from their predecessors. The so-called picture shape, overworked and altogether hackneyed description, but none other so expressive seems to present itself—are making themselves quite conspicuous, especially in bridesmaids' hats for the late months that may be considered the logical outcome of summer and vacation [illegible]. Ostrich feathers and [illegible] reign supreme for their occasions, while velvet, in some one or another of its many novel manifestations, is relied upon to cover the wire frame that seems to be the sine qua non of the milliner's workroom.

The tailored hats, designed to be the logical accompaniment of the woolen tailor-made gown, are very much to the front just now. Indeed, they [illegible] to fill in better than any other that between and betwixt time known in France as the demi-saison, or half season, to give it a literal interpretation. Thus, that [illegible] in the summertime were, [illegible] of them models of inspired [illegible], hard enough for the radiant beauty to carry off [illegible] folly, and utterly impossible for the girl with but an average amount of good looks to commend her. The effort to produce something at once distinctive, original and altogether at variance with the current models and yet well within the limits prescribed at the outset by Dame Fashion, usually resulted in something that was neither fish, flesh nor decent red herring, so far as becomingness was concerned.

The new arrivals, however, are far more rational in shape and appearance than might have been expected from those offered by the same designers in the early summer. The sailor hat is visibly the [illegible] and fount of inspiration, and the [illegible] are ringing on the flat-brimmed, the [illegible], high crown, low crown, bandeau and no bandeau, until there is at [illegible] a goodly variety to the line.

Smart little turbans, while not all [illegible] so [illegible] to [illegible] and as narrow in shape as the toques, are back again. Caroline Reboux introduced this model some three or four [illegible] ago under the title of the Glengarry turban—it is not at all unlike a Glengarry cap done in straw [illegible] it did not [illegible] to take. Just at that period the overhanging pompadour was rampant on this side of the Atlantic—the Parisienne has never adopted the extremes in this coiffure that we over here have not only countenanced, but even adopted and the very small hat did assuredly look silly topping a head [illegible] that was made to stand out for several inches all around the face. Now, however, that the [illegible] in coiffure has been materially [illegible], there [illegible] to be a wide field for acceptance in this [illegible] or part little chapeau.

And apropos of feathers, the attention of the Audubon society—banded together to prevent the slaughter of birds for millinery purposes is not required to this season's models. No bird that ever flew bore such wings, breasts and feathers as arranged in the milliner's [illegible] at present. That they are all of barnyard origin is stated for a fact—with the almost inappreciable exception of those game birds that are served at table, pheasant, grouse, partridge, ptarmigan, etc.—and it is a further fact that there are more "hands" than ever employed in the feather factories, to dye, bleach, mount and paste those effective things that are sold as wings, quills, breasts, birds, etc. Audubon himself would be mightily puzzled to classify [illegible] of the pieces sold today either as to color, size, breed or habitation. So the tender-hearted women may order chapeaux trimmed with feathers and feathered effects galore without in the least imagining that any creature has been robbed that she may make herself smart to the eye. It is the prosaic hen and chicken of the barnyard and afterwards the dining table that has shed feathers enough to make up these extremely smart and becoming [illegible] that the milliner [illegible] so effectively.

The First of the Felt Chapeaux.

The latter part of August usually introduces the first of the felt chapeaux, the initial display of those fascinating shapes which the world feminine will disport a few weeks later on. Those who are wise in their day and generation when the time comes to discard the faded headgear of the brilliant summer time, will adopt these later manifestations in felt rather than retain hats which glorified the burning days of June and July. For use with the shirtwaist suit or with the tailor-made the model that forms the subject of illustration is one that will commend itself to the fastidious [illegible]. Of a shape that will prove almost universally becoming and presented in a host of novel tints and nuances of the mode its very simplicity is one of its best recommendations to the fashion wise. Fashioned somewhat upon sailor lines, the presence of a bandeau in the back and the lifting of the brim sharply to the crown at the left side makes for some variation in a mode that has threatened to [illegible] that less than [illegible]. As presented it is in a light shade of cafe-au-lait felt—more milk than coffee, though—and simply, almost severely, trimmed with a cream-white satin chiffon ribbon. The [illegible] points [illegible] the back, the [illegible] is covered with closely crushed loops of the same ribbon, and a stiff buckram buckle [illegible] is covered with the black and white striped broadcloth that is so effectively used for collar and cuffs upon the tailor-made that accompanies the hat.

The air of fine frenzy that dominated the chapeaux of the summer time is delightfully lacking in those that are to [illegible] in the autumn months, and a much more rational, if less romantic, [illegible] is promised for the [illegible]. The bandeau [illegible] tions, the angle at which the hat is tilted is less tipsy, and the coiffure demanded by the later modes [illegible] not to demand all of the extraneous aids which the hats of the [illegible] proved [illegible] without.

Modern Millinery Marvels

The Extreme in Large and Small Styles - Velvet Particularly in Evidence and Woven Braid Attains Prominence.

Velvet With Wings.

The attention of the Audubon Society, with its worthy object of discouraging the slaughter of birds for millinery purposes, may be relaxed this season; at any rate, so far as the fashion of wearing feathers in many sorts and shapes upon the new hats is concerned. Shapes and sizes of wings such as never grew upon any bird that flew are what the designers are using mostly, and that in colors which Audubon himself would fail to classify as belonging in even the remotest connection to the feathery tribes. The feathers and feather effects most in use today find their origin in the barnyard, and the number of "hands" required to make up the pieces that figure in millinery catalogues is mightily on the increase. Examination will prove that most of the so-called wings, birds, breasts, etc., are all of them pasted upon a net or muslin foundation, well wired, so that they may be bent to any shape or angle that caprice [illegible] suggest or fashion dictate.

The pretty and becoming shape illustrated is in a medium shade of brown, with the side smartly turned up and a set of those artificial "wings" cleverly disposed for trimming effect. One large piece is so managed that it covers the low drum-shaped crown and almost the entire brim in front, the pin feathers extending well toward the back. The upturned side is faced with a similar effect, while the bandeau is ruffled with a mass of filmy white malinette; this making for the combination of brown and white that is so effective and so fashionable this season.

The Round Turban Is Modish.

Those fancy mixed braids of which the modern milliner makes such effective and so many [illegible] are turned to good account in this novel little shape, one which displays well the recent tendency of fashionable hats to maintain even smaller lines than the summer models introduced. A large crown that sets comfortably to the shape of the head and a narrow rolling brim that strongly suggests a sailor shape are the component features. A moderately sized bandeau—that is, it is moderate compared with some of those noted recently—is tucked in at the back to give the chapeau that smart and becoming tilt over the forehead which proves so welcome to those of regular features. The outer edge of the brim is bound with a bias velvet band, under which the shaping wire is concealed; and this same velvet [illegible] pears in the [illegible] of ribbon that encircles the crown, making [illegible] to it both top and bottom. The ribbon displays two shades of hydrangea blue, making a pretty contrast to the dark green of the velvet and felt braid, while the trimming feathers are of a soft grayish shade of [illegible], with [illegible] in white, tipped in gray, applied on each feather. Quite a little marabout is tucked in among the ribbon loops that trim the back bandeau, and lend a light and airy effect to an otherwise plain trimming scheme.

In Dressier Style.

For some of the prettiest and the most original styles in the coming autumn millinery, the chief dependence will be placed on the wire frame, the part that is not seen, but which it is that determines the chic and allure of the chapeau. Such is the case with the extremely pretty example pictured. From outward appearances it seems as though the round plateau of oyster white felt had been pushed into shape with a couple of hat pins, and the fluffy ostrich tips applied at random. Far otherwise is it in reality, as the milliner's apprentice could [illegible] quently tell. The wire frame is [illegible] after the usual fashion, the crown being edged with just the straight stripe that will [illegible] support the flexible felt that covers the shape. A bandeau is run in all around, steepest at the left [illegible], where the flat felt plateau is pleated into an upstanding flare. Projecting about equally far back and front, the shape sets closely to the coiffure at [illegible] points, being wired to turn down slightly. Four ostrich tips in brown are placed at the left side, those in the back a little longer than the others, so that they fall prettily on the hair. A bunch of brown velvet roses, with shaded foliage, likewise in velvet, balances the shape at the right side and adds a pretty touch of color to the whole.

The New Phippe Turban.

The small turban is slated for a [illegible] successful inning in the things that are scheduled for autumn happenings. The pictured model is one that will [illegible] edly receive acceptance at the hands of the fastidious as being conspicuously original and yet well within the limits of the mode. Here, as elsewhere, the limits of the felt shape have to be assisted with wiring. The crown is flat, but of sufficient size to accommodate the coiffure generously. The brim is bent downwardly after the mushroom style all around, the back lifting quite a little to display the bandeau trimming of velvet. A brilliantly finished miroir chiffon velvet is used for trimming, carelessly folded around the crown and shirred and folded into innumerable crushed loops all over the back of the hat. A striped [illegible] is [illegible] at the left [illegible], and [illegible] to hold the group of [illegible] that flaunt their length over the back of the chapeau. These vulture [illegible] are logical [illegible] to the [illegible] that held sway during the [illegible] of the [illegible]

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One Night of Terror in the New Zealand Bush

SIR Joseph George Ward, K.C.M.G. ... the new ... Premier of New Zealand ... don, who ... He ... post under the New Zealand Government. Starting from ... in the postal service in 1860 ... has held successively the posts of minister of railways, colonial secretary, postmaster general and minister of industries and commerce. He has also been three times mayor of Wellington. In 1868 he went into business as a grain exporter and is now head of one of the largest grain concerns in his country and a man of wealth.

Aside from his public career Sir Joseph in his younger days saw a good deal of life in the New Zealand bush and in the course of an interview at the Waldorf-Astoria he related an exciting experience he had when on one occasion he was caught at night in a rainstorm at a wild spot in the bush known as Funeral Gorge, situated near the base of the Southern Alps, in South New Zealand.

"The name of Funeral Gorge is [illegible] an inviting one," said Sir Joseph, "... New Zealand one realizes the fact more clearly when riding down its murderous track at one in the morning on a beaten horse and in a rising rain.

"And when—just as the first angry raindrops fall and the preliminary snarl of the New Zealand sou'wester rushes down the gulf—the ... disclose a stranger of peculiarly villainous appearance, even the trained bushman has some excuse if he feels that there have been pleasanter situations in his life.

"Such at least were my feelings when, while riding down Funeral Gorge late one night many years ago, I was caught in a southerly buster.

"You always know when you are caught in a New Zealand sou'wester. It is like the hustling Yankee in that it is quick to make up its mind and act upon it. You could time with a stop-watch the change from a boiling nor'-wester to a storm of ice-cold rain; you could almost see the glass rise and the withered grass grow, and the rain is worth dollars a minute to the weary 'runholder.' You don't think it's going to be wet or expect the warm weather is over; you turn your horse's tail to the wind and gallop wildly for shelter.

"I did not hesitate ... the ... I had stumbled ... [illegible] ... strike ... steadily.

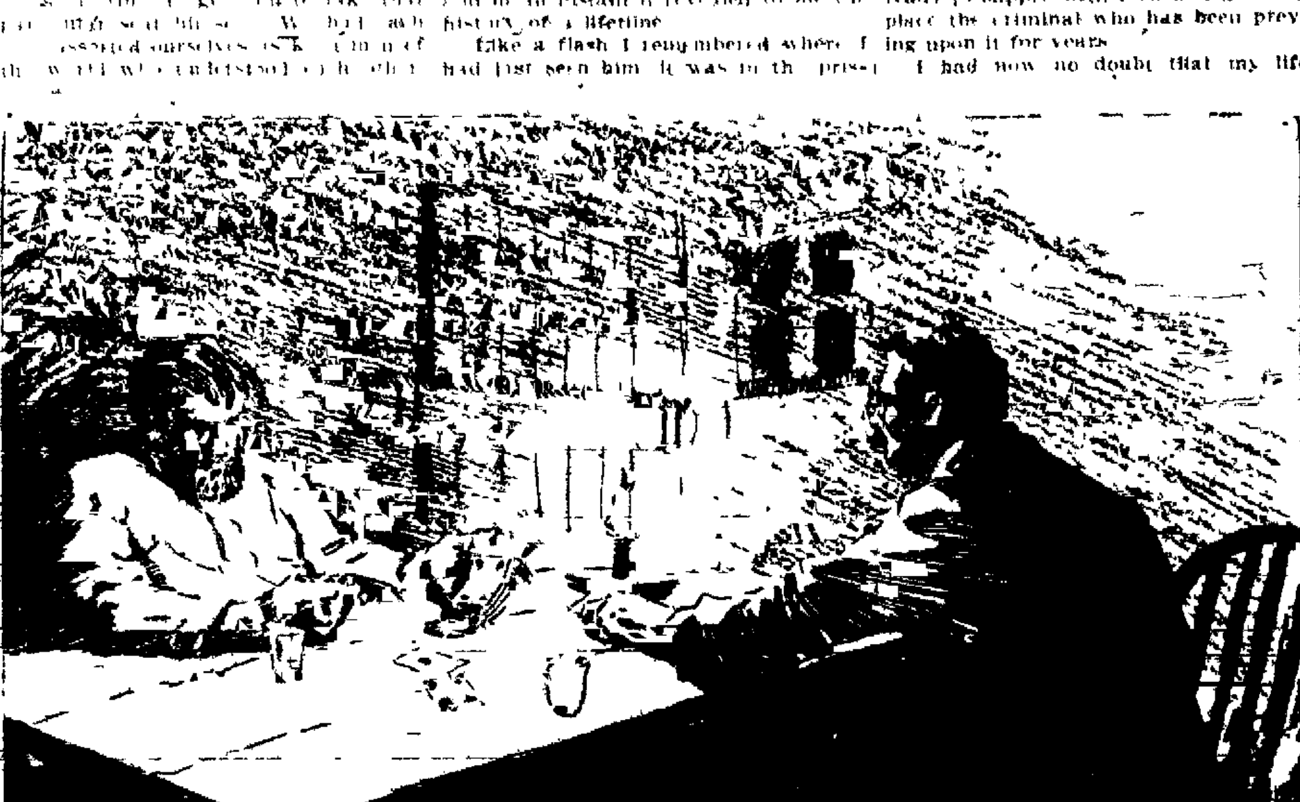
"One does not ... ask for particulars ... seize the ... and my horse through ... track in the ... small shanty ... manuka and built ... wood. Hanging my horse up ... to speak, under ... four poles sunk into the ground and a few boards and some tuft on top, I crawled into the hut, negotiated a glass of whisky and applied externally heat to my dripping clothes in front of a fire.

"In such a house one may live on about $25 a year, inclusive of keeping a horse and doing some entertaining, provided one makes clothes and shoes out of sacking and cowhide and is a good shot. Moreover, if one's antecedents are doubtful the privacy is complete and the New Zealand bush affords every facility for evading the mounted police, who go around occasionally with the photograph of some criminal of whom they are in search.

"In such reassuring environment I was to spend the night. My friend quickly got ready a meal of the inevitable mutton and the eternal stewed tea, and we sat down. On a closer inspection I liked the look of him still less than I had at first.

"As we talked he carefully examined my clothes, my shoes, the ring on my finger, in fact everything except my face, which he studiously avoided. His jaw was heavy and hung at an unpleasant angle and irregular habits had set their unmistakable seal upon his brow. Yet under the rough veneer which bush life invariably produces there were traces of education and refinement. But the more I looked at him the more certainly the conviction grew upon me that I had seen him before, and under discreditable circumstances, though for the life of me I could not recall the occasion.

"Well, tea was over and with the storm shrieking furiously outside we sat down to entertain each other. First he invited me to throw for sixpences, but the dice were so palpably loaded that I felt the offer to be an insult to my intelligence. He then proposed ... which ... [illegible] ... the cards ...



"'Take your drink, mate. It'll keep the cold out,' said my host.

"He had seen suspicion in my eyes, and now I read it plainly in his. I drank his villainous liquor mechanically. It might have been furniture polish, but I inclined to charitableness and put it down as only pain-killer.

"We began to play ... the national game of New Zealand, as it might almost be called. He won steadily, though I could see nothing definitely unfair in his play. I noticed however he held the right and left bowers suspiciously often ... [illegible] ... But my host ... shirt ... fingers. This ... next time his ... fell back from his wrist I noticed a tattoo mark on his forearm, and in an instant it revealed to me the history of a lifetime.

"Like a flash I remembered where I had last seen him. It was in the prisoners' dock in Wellington. He was a professional desperado named Jack Keen, who had played the title role in a score of sensational criminal cases in the New Zealand courts. And there I was in the power of the man who would think no more of cutting my throat than of eating his breakfast. His gang had carried on robbery under arms as an organized industry for many years. Their household included a forger, two murderers, an excellent cook badly wanted for bigamy and a gentleman who between reprieves and escapes from jail had received so many sentences that had he served his full time he would have been 150 years in prison.

"My host's photograph and the extraordinary tattoo mark had been reproduced in all our newspapers. He had been captured, I remembered, sentenced and then escaped with the assistance of that public which is ever ready to supply with food and a hiding place the criminal who has been preying upon it for years.

"I had now no doubt that my life might be in serious danger. He had seen the jeweled ring upon my finger, and in a single glance had sized up the excellent hunter I had been riding instead of the usual $50 stock horse.

"The problem that troubled me now was how I was going to spend the night with my host and insure being alive in the morning.

"I had not so much as a knife, and even if I had I should hardly have had a chance in a hand-to-hand discussion with an expert such as he was.

"Just as I was conjuring in my mind what to do I suddenly remembered that I had a small paper packet in my cigar case containing tobacco insecticide powder which I had been using some weeks before in my hothouses. It was medicated. I took the cigar case from my pocket and sneaked the powder out of it.

"'Listen!' I exclaimed as I started half up. 'There's some one outside. I heard him sing out. If it is the police—'

"I had touched the right chord. Instinctively feeling for some weapon my convict host glided to the door and instantly vanished. Of course he was back again at once. It would have been strange if he had found anybody outside, but I had already dropped the powder into his drink.

"'You must have a guilty conscience, mate,' he observed with some relief, regaining color. 'There was nothing.'

"'My horse, probably,' I said. 'I thought he'd get some more oats if he kicked up a row.'

"He did not take the hint, but sat down again beside his drink. It seemed a century before he finished it, and the game of cards was getting labored, for the suspicion which I had noticed in his eyes had given place to a certainty that I knew too much about him.

"With immense relief I saw the narcotic take effect. His eyes grew heavy and the cards dropped helplessly from his hands, and I watched breathlessly for the moment when it would be safe to lash his hands and feet. Suddenly, to my utter dismay, I found myself giving way to exactly similar sensations! He had drugged me!

"With the room fading before my eyes and a fatal numbness coming over my limbs, the only idea I could form was to make an effort to get outside into the fresh night air.

"I stumbled from my chair. I have faint recollections of his doing the same. Then two people seemed to reach the door together and grapple. One drew a revolver and the other seized it and threw it across the room, whence neither of them had sufficient strength to fetch it. Then one of the men crumpled up like a paper bag and slithered on the floor.

"Whatever exactly happened, we recovered next morning. He must have touched me with his foot when he awoke, for when I opened my eyes I was surprised to find not only my windpipe intact, but my watch and valuables still 'there'—he was struggling feebly to his feet.

"[illegible] ... the defensive. My host approached me with obvious respect ... and helped me to get up.

"'You're ... me ... that,' he exclaimed weakly ... upon my shoulder. '... drugs inside your carcass ... kill two men, yet here you are still as ... as I am and you've ... me into the bargain.'

"My acuteness had ... that he now welcomed me in the light of a brother criminal, and without a tinge of professional jealousy he held my hand, meeting me with the frankness of one polished gentleman dealing with another.

"'To tell you the truth, mate,' he went on, 'my head's like a lump of lead. Just hold up till I cook some tea.'

"'I should like some,' I answered; 'my nerves are a shipwreck and I'm gone in the knees. What was that drug you used, by the way?'

"'Ah! that's a trade secret,' he replied with a smile, 'and besides, these ain't business hours. Don't talk shop; just lower this tea.'

"The tea, which had probably been simmering in the customary way for a week or two, was now piping hot. Neither of us could eat, but we drank at least a gallon apiece, and after a bottle of soda water on top of that felt better.

"He pressed me to stay a few days in order that I might exchange confidences, assuring me on his word of honor that it would be perfectly safe, but I declined. I would have been sorry to lose his good opinion by accidentally disclosing that I was not a professional criminal after all, and he would without doubt have murdered me in the end out of sheer contempt.

"'Well, I won't press you, mate,' he said as he followed me out to help in saddling my horse. 'I expect you've got some job on hand somewhere else. But why in blazes didn't you tell me you were one of us? When I meet a regular stick-at-nothing-son-of-a-gun with no law or order or humbug about him, why, I like it—that's all! I could see it in your eye the moment we met. Don't let that little matter of last night stand between us. And, say, if you're in trouble and want to put yourself away for a few months without fuss, well, you know where to come!'

"I grasped the old scoundrel's hand, and, to use one of your Yankee phrases, 'skiddooed.'"

Remarkable Results of Municipal Endeavor

Why College Professors and Professors of the "Manly Art" Recently Dined Together in Boston. How An American City Has Promoted Health and Happiness. Baths and Parks of World Wide Fame. The City Successful as Band Master, But Failure in Business Enterprises

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 15.—On a recent evening there sat down to dine together in a well known hotel in this city a party whose 250 members included clergymen, lawyers, bartenders, college professors, professors of the manly art, clerks, school teachers, athletes, politicians—in fact, representatives of nearly all the trades and professions. Many of these men had never before met with their clothes on, having first made each other's acquaintance in attire as unconventional as that of Adam in the Garden of Eden.

The dinner was given in honor of Superintendent Charles Cox of the L street public bath and was a remarkable tribute to the continued popularity of the first municipal bath established in this country. The dinner was still more remarkable as proof of the degree to which this form of municipal ownership is entered into by all sorts and conditions of Bostonians. Concerning municipal ownership as applied to any active business interests little is heard in Boston. At the last city election the candidate who ran for mayor on this issue ... much as evidence in New York and Chicago might as well have delivered his speeches in the wilderness. They attracted practically no attention. What ever ... Boston is a pioneer in that form of municipal ownership which tends to promote the health, pleasure and recreation of its people.

It would be safe ... city in the country ... direct personal benefit ... legend ... brats ... the people ... being given ... thropy might be taken as a ... motto so far as concerns the important items of parks, baths, gymnasia, libraries and music. Other cities are doing ... in the same direction, but Boston ... mains the leading exponent ... has been well described ... municipalism limited ... socialism ... pal ownership ... city on ... conducted ...

While the kind of municipal enterprise adopted in Boston yields no direct return in money, it is regarded as highly justifiable because of the better health and greater content of the people, which is a ... municipal asset, and in the consequent decrease in the cost of operating hospitals, courts and reformatory institutions. The development of the public baths and gymnasia, for example, has been followed by a decrease in the number of juvenile arrests. The summer attendance at the best known of the baths counts up to nearly 1,000,000 bathers and the total attendance of all of them ... reaches a yearly figure of nearly ... Some of the baths are open during the whole year, while others situated on the water front or along the rivers are used only during the summer. There are hardy Bostonians who take a ... plunge in the waters of the bay ... of all the waves.

Many of the baths ... [illegible] ...

... reservations linked together by about 17 miles of parkways and managed by a metropolitan park commission acting in behalf of the people in the immediately surrounding communities. The fame of the parks is worldwide among persons interested in the improvement of cities and the betterment of daily living under the stress of modern congestion of population.

Few outsiders and for that matter not all Bostonians know how fully the park system enters into the life of the people. The splendid outlying sections such as the once marshy and unhealthful Back Bay Fens beautified by Frederick Law Olmsted are often enough visited, but ... open spaces as the great North End playground, to take a single noteworthy example, are infrequently noticed. Yet one of the most interesting phases of the development of the park system is the availability of these pleasure grounds. There is no part of modern Boston in which some part of the system may not be reached by a few minutes' walk. Like the baths and gymnasia the parks are literally maintained by the people, rich and poor alike, for all the people.

Going a step further the city maintains a municipal band of 46 pieces. Concerts are held in the open air in summer, sometimes by the full band and at others by two bands of 23 pieces each, this being about the usual size of the typical band. In winter a similar series of concerts is given by the municipal orchestra in school houses and halls. Inaugurated some eight years ago as an experiment the importance of this municipal music has steadily increased. Last year, for example, there were 38 summer and 24 winter concerts at a total cost of something more than $15,000.

The municipal band does not necessarily play ragtime or repeat the strains of the latest so-called musical comedy. Something of the character of these free concerts may be hinted by the experience of a party of visiting foreigners who were passing through Boston Common one Sunday afternoon and were persuaded somewhat against their inclination to stop and listen to a single number. Then they decided to stay longer and remained to the end of the concert, declaring finally that the program was one such as few countries on earth could generously give the people. It must of course ... by no means unique, and the present municipal expenditure in Boston is less than in either New York or Chicago. But the large amount given for the small sum appropriated is of interest as illustration of the excellent business management that characterizes this form of municipal socialism in the Bay State city.

While the Boston city fathers have been building baths and gymnasia ... parks and running a band they have also made some excursions into the realms of ordinary business enterprise, but it is noticeable that when the city has attempted to do things which are ordinarily left to private enterprise it has met with dismal failure. Boston has been in the ferry business between the city proper and Noddle Island, otherwise known as East Boston, since late in the fifties, but ... in one year has the ... deficit, and that remarkable escape ... according to one of the former mayors, Hon. Thomas N. Hart, was apparently due to ... [illegible] ... with the ... showing made by the ferry line running from Boston to Chelsea, the oldest service of its kind in the country, which has seen a success under private control ever since its establishment by the pioneer ... 275 years ago. Since the opening of the East Boston tunnel, which accommodates the fast trolley lines of the elevated road, the city ferry has been more unprofitable than ever, earning barely enough to pay the $1,500 salary of its deputy superintendent, not to mention the interest on capital invested and the bills due to depreciation of equipment.

Still another example of Boston's failure to make a success of business enterprise is the municipal printing plant established about a decade ago during Mayor Quincy's administration. From the beginning it has been the object of public suspicion. First came the discovery that the presses for which the city paid ... were ... better than junk. Then later it was found that the politicians were using the plant as a ... [illegible] ... when the ... of the Suffolk county ... refused to have their ... printing done at the municipal plant. ... [illegible] ...

On the other hand private capital has provided a railway system which ... the admiration of ... [illegible] ...

"Sir" and "Ma'am"

From the Chicago Chronicle ... among ... [illegible] ...

... and forbade the use of such words as 'dear' and ... all natural affection would die out of the heart. Their feeling ... good or bad ... [illegible] ... The use in England of such phrases as my lord, the noble earl and his majesty begot and keep alive a reverence for the aristocracy and monarchy that would die out in a generation ... [illegible] ... was a perfect ... terms of etiquette and ... the sentiments were ... phraseology.

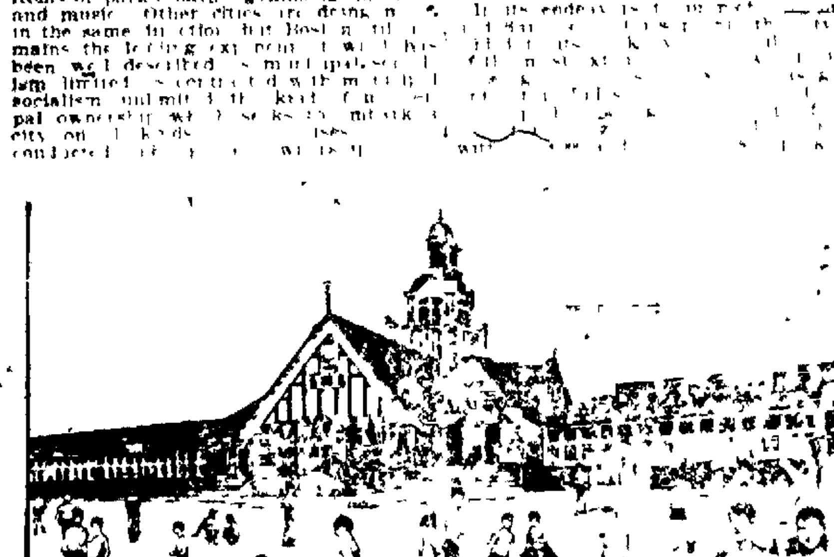
With reference more particularly to the words sir and ma'am it must be said that in countries where children use the greatest formality in address ... they also have the greatest respect for them and in countries ... the formality is the least ... respect is the least also ... [illegible] ... What he needs is to be taught this sort of judgment and discrimination and not to be told never to say 'sir' and 'ma'am.'

It is easy to imagine the indignation of some parents when they find that the school teachers are literally teaching their children to have less respect for them. This is a matter of no little importance. Indeed, it is only less important than wrong teaching in morals. It is doubtful if the teacher is not going beyond her sphere in meddling with the subject at all.

If the teachers are going to teach the pupils morals at all it would seem that they have begun at the wrong end.

Some people would say that if they taught the pupils that a school was not a labor union, that it was no field for sympathetic strikes and that it was not proper for them to slug each other and break the windows because there was a labor strike somewhere, they would confer a greater blessing on the community, not to honor their fathers and mothers.

As most of the teachers are socialists and as socialism is opposed to the family and the home, it is no wonder that the teachers wish to undermine the filial feeling.



A CITY BATHING BEACH

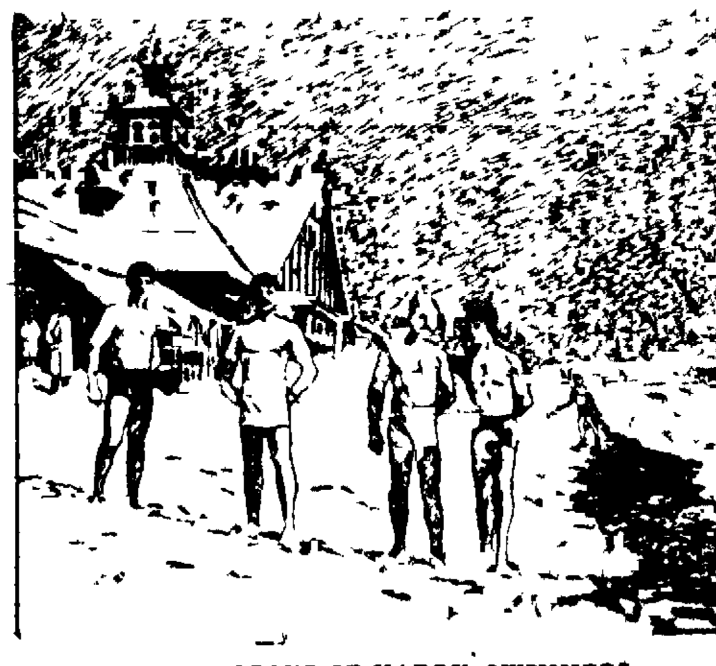
A Summer Scene at the L Street Baths in Boston

The Rich Men in Our Colleges

[illegible] ... studies to intercollegiate athletics and ... all those things are ... graduate ... down into the ... of things—he fears ... the spirit of hard work and of ... which prevailed in ... [illegible] ... institutions.

... fears ... undergraduates ... father who sees the temptation which the possession of money brings is afraid that all these temptations will be great ... larger number of boys with ... spending money the poorer father who ... the deprivations resulting from want of money is afraid ... such a place the sense of deprivation ... will be most acute. The question ... effect of wealth on ... with ... all those who are interested in our colleges, rich ... graduates ...

Fortunately ... the facts ... reassuring news to this question. The increasing number of rich men's sons in our colleges does not under existing circumstances constitute a serious danger either to those boys themselves or to the general spirit of the place. There is enough virility in our college ... and enough ... in our college education to take ... of ... poor boys ... make both classes into useful citizens.



A GROUP OF HARDY SWIMMERS,

Boston Baths Are Patronized by Men Who Plunge Into the Icy Waters During the Winter Months

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



WANTED—MALE HELP.

WE WANT a live active and thoroughly experienced salesman in this locality with sufficient money to buy outright his first month's supply of our Simplicity Low Pressure Hollow Wire Gasoline Lights. A utility needed in every store and home and fully complying with insurance rules. To such a man we will give exclusive sales right and guarantee to refund money if goods not sold in sixty days. Further particulars on request. The Standard Gillett Light Co., ... Pittsburg, Pa.

COOKS waiters 15; kitchen man $30 to $40; ranch man 15 teamsters and laborers north; R R laborers east; pass 10 quarrymen $2.25 and $2.50, bridge carpenters; man and wife for ranch, milkers $45; chore man bus boys National Employment 30 S Tejon.

TWO young men of good address to take orders for our celebrated oil finished portraits. Previous experience unnecessary. We use rigs, no walking—in country. Call or address Excelsior Art Studio, 514 East High St.

WANTED—Local men in every town in the United States to distribute advertising matter, no canvassing, permanent, $3 daily. Harry Comtris Chicago.

WANTED—Specialty salesman; energetic, reliable hustler. Have permanent position open worth $3,000 annually or more. Splendid opening. Holiday season just opening. Dept 26 Box 470, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Five carpenters two apprentice carpenters and three laborers to exchange work for lots. Part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 22 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—A man to sell in his field exclusively for one of the largest nurseries in the west. Cash advanced weekly. Address Washington Nursery Co., Toppenish, Washington.

SALESMAN for Colorado experienced traveling man preferred line staple for general trade, position permanent, $25.00 weekly advance, with commission. Sawyer, Leslie & Co. Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—District manager for a Massachusetts Life Ins. Co. Address Chas. E. Thompson, General Agent, Ernest & Cranmer Bldg. Denver, Colo.

GOOD PAY—To men, everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc., no canvassing. Universal Ads. Co., Chicago.

WANTED—A man to travel in western Colorado. Expenses advanced, salary weekly. J. F. McBrady & Co., Mfg., Chicago.

MEN—$90.00 monthly made passing bills tacking signs, etc. life business, no canvassing. Continental Distributing Service Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general stores in Colorado. An unexcelled specialty proposition. Commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Two men with teams to exchange work for lots and part cash. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 22 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Live agents of good address, right man can make splendid salary. Call 9 a. m., Room 38, Midland Block.

WANTED—Man married or single for ranch, winter's job. F. J. Lowther, Manitou.

WANTED—Young man to do light work for home and small pay. 20 Pike's Peak avenue, upstairs.

TAILOR wanted, must be first class ... A good opportunity to make money. ... South Tejon.

WANTED—You to know that the Fall term of Henager's Business College opens Sept. 4.

MEN Everywhere to distribute our samples $... daily, steady, no canvassing ... Monroe Building, Chicago.

ATTEND Henager's Business College. It is the ... largest and best. Six ... business.

WANTED—... clothing ... September ...

WANTED ... also ... Works.

COMMON labor in exchange for Mis... Call C. T. Maddocks 21½ Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Man on Cog road. Apply Manitou and Pike's Peak Ry. Co. Manitou.

TEAM ... exchange for merchandise ... Maddocks 21½ Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Male help for kitchen work. Apply Hotel Navajo, Manitou.

MAN ... 121 ... Cheyenne ...

WANTED ... colored ... Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE

Ladies no need to go away from your home town to find a tailor who can build you a perfect garment. Our tailor, Mr. Winter, formerly with Haas Bros., New York city, can give you perfect satisfaction in style, fit and workmanship. ... S. Tejon.

FEW ladies desiring work at home decorating sofa pillows and other fancy articles. $8 to $12 weekly; no experience required. Call room 5, 121 S. Weber st., 9.30 to 5.

GOOD girl for general housework, good place and good wages. Apply 59 Manitou Boulevard on electric car line, Manitou. Mrs. O. F. Snider.

LADIES for shallow drawing, natural talent unnecessary. $20 weekly easily earned at home. Stamped envelope for particulars. Address Bureau of Commercial Art, 7917 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

BOARDING house and family cooks, $30 to $40; generals and second girls, $25; waitresses, chambermaids and pantry girls, $20; kitchen girls $4; ranch cook, $30. National Employment, 30 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to work for large wholesale house, local or traveling. $12 per week and expenses. Miss M. Meek, General Delivery.

WANTED—First class cook with references, two in family. 1??? North Cascade avenue.

Good sewing machines for rent by week or month. J. F. Hooton ... N. Tejon St. Phone 465 B.

WANTED—Washerwoman to wash every Monday. Phone 1061-B or call 1724 Wood.

WANTED—You to know that all graduates of Henager's Business College have secured good positions. No failures.

WANTED—Girl who can cook, good wages. The Select, 20 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—Waitress at The Select, 20 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—Fine woman cook at The Select, 20 Pike's Peak ave.

A GIRL or woman can have home and small pay for light work. 20 Pike's Peak, upstairs.

MEN and women agents wanted, salary to start with. Call on general agent 830 N. El Paso, Monday.

FIRST-CLASS cook and an experienced second girl. Call between ten and four. 1105 N. Nevada Ave.

MAN or woman to wash dishes at The Mansions hotel, Manitou.

WANTED—Thoroughly competent girl for general housework, good wages. 21 S. Corona.

EXPERIENCED nursemaid for children. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. 1730 Wood.

Employment bureau 506 DeGraff Bldg. 118 N. Tejon. Mrs. J. Rhind. Phone 565-B.

WANTED—3 or 4 young women at Elite laundry.

COMPETENT girl wants general housework at once, wages $30. Call 12 South Twelfth street.

MOLES and superfluous hair removed with electricity. Mrs. Anna Bethman. Phone Red 794. ... East Kiowa street.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. ... N. Nevada.

WANTED—A competent trimmer and saleswoman in millinery department. ... Wilbur's.

GIRL for general housework, family of three. Phone ...-B, 1421 Wood av.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid, sleep at home. The Halcyon, ... N. Tejon.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, must sleep at home. 111 E. Dale.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call mornings. 1629 N. Weber.

COMPETENT girl for house work ... N. W...

WANTED ... Pike's Peak.

WANTED—A good competent girl at 22 N. Cascade Ave.

WANTED—A competent cook at 1130 Wood ave.

WANTED—Girl ... 1518 N. Tej...

OPTICIANS.

DR. SCHADE will be in his office at 111 Pike's Peak ... for a few weeks ... to examine eyes and fit ...

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Position in grocery, wholesale or retail, will deliver. Address B-496, Gazette.

WANTED—Sewing out by day, work guaranteed. Address E. E., 423 N. Institute.

WASHING and ironing nicely done, men's clothing a specialty. 1104 N. Pitkin.

WANTED—Day work of any kind by experienced woman. Phone Black 1353.

WANTED—Sewing by day, first-class dressmaker. 221 East Vermijo.

WOMAN to do plain cooking. 325 E. Kiowa.

FIRST class ironer. 429 E. Bijou.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSES.

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT.

WE ARE making a specialty of renting, having a man who devotes his attention to the purpose. If you have a desirable property that is vacant, we will rent it for you quick. Try us.

YATES & McCLAIN,
The Hustling Real Estate Firm,
..., El Paso Bldg.
Phone ... 278

WANTED—5-room modern house, unfurnished, with fence, furnace, close in, by desirable permanent tenant, Sept 15. X. I. D., Gazette.

WANTED—Furnished house of three or four rooms close in, or on car line, for permanent tenant. Apply El Paso Democrat, 20 North Nevada.

WANTED—For month of September, 5-room furnished house, well located. Address B-494, Gazette.

WANTED—TO RENT ROOMS.

WANTED—Sept 1st 2 or 3-room modern housekeeping apartment, private bath. Address, stating price, L. C., 743 E. Columbia St.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A store room on Tejon street, between Bijou and Cucharas streets, now or later, or divide with present occupant. B-502 Gazette.

WANTED—You to have a box of Palmer's pure toilet soap 25c per box of six bars. A. R. Paris, druggist, 122 N. Tejon St. Phone M-872.

WANTED—Gentle driving horse for its keep. Good care and kind treatment guaranteed. May buy same if it suits. Box 561.

HAND washing, hand ironing, all work satisfactory. Yee Sam laundry, 106 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Office table, flat-top desk, rug, chair, revolving bookcase. P. O. Box "1".

TO RENT with option of purchasing about ... acres of land for chicken ranch. Address A. F. Abbey, Colorado City, Colo.

WANTED—Law books, Colorado statutes, code, digest, reports, etc. P. O. Box 361.

CASH paid for men's clothing. Write or call 13½ E. Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—RANCHES.

STOP RIGHT HERE. If you want a sure, safe investment that will increase in value ... and at the same time ... pay big interest. This is it: 250 acres in the San Luis valley for $10 per acre. House, good improvements, artesian well, ... good water rights, fine soil ... level ... miles from good town ... are selling for ... much better than this ... non-resident and will sacrifice ... B-490 Gazette.

LAND that is cheaper than rent or leasing and increasing should be worth investigating. $1.75 per acre, 1-10 down, 10 years credit.
UNION PACIFIC LAND AGENCY,
1025 17th St., Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Irrigated land, farms and ... in San Luis valley; also large or small tracts in eastern Colorado. ... 40 Bank Bldg.

MEDICAL.

NEW YORK DOCTORS

SPECIALISTS

in chronic diseases of men, women and children; thoroughly equipped office. 406 ... Colorado Bldg.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

LARGE second story front room, south-east exposure, good location on car line, private family. Phone 1057-A.

ROOMS cheap, private family, board if desired, rates permanent roomers. 319 N. Chestnut.

MRS. J. ... 335 E. Kiowa st., housekeeping rooms for rent, thirty sleeping rooms 15c and 25c.

NEWLY furnished front rooms, bath, electric light, for party of two, $3.50 per week. 111 East Huerfano street.

NEWLY furnished rooms to rent, by the day or week. 15 East Huerfano St.

HOUSE of seven newly furnished rooms for rent, will rent all or part. Apply 15 E. Huerfano St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, choice, private family, no invalids. ... N. Nevada.

MODERN rooms all conveniences, $5 per month, no children. 122 N. Pitkin (7th street).

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 610 E. Boulder. Phone Main 1212.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern. 621 N. Wahsatch Ave.

FULLY modern, private; close in, car line, breakfast. 425 E. St. Vrain.

MODERN. Fine location, close in, block west of Cascade. 15 West View Place.

ROOM furnished $2.00 per week with use of parlor. 725 E. Huerfano street.

5 ROOMS, modern, gas, nice lawn. 615 E. Boulder.

LARGE bed room, hall, closet, all conveniences. Mrs. Scott, 720 East Kiowa street.

NICELY furnished rooms, modern. 24 N. Weber street.

NICE large rooms for housekeeping cheap. 101 S. Prospect St.

FURNISHED ROOMS modern conveniences. 525 N. Weber.

LARGE fine rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished. 306 E. Costilla St.

MODERN rooms, fine mountain view, cheap. 9 West Willamette St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, housekeeping, cheap. 812 Arcadia Place.

CALL 724 North Corona street, well furnished, use of piano. Terms reasonable.

TWO rooms partly furnished. 114 North Spruce St.

TWO pleasant furnished rooms for housekeeping. 444 East Kiowa St.

FOUR rooms, terms very reasonable. 115 N. Nevada ave.

FOR RENT—UNFUR. HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Nearly new cottage of four rooms and bath, range and shades, barn and large lot.
THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY AND BUILDING CO.
22 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6-room modern house in North End, $18 a month. Matthew Kennedy, 113 E. Kiowa street.

NEW modern 5-room cottage, Ivywild, $20 per month. Call 21½ Pike's Peak.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, bath. 525 S. Nevada.

MODERN nine room house, close in. Apply 221 E. St. Vrain.

9 BEVERLY Place, new, 6-r. mod. $...; 12 Boulder Court, new, 6-r. mod. $2...

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, modern. 621 N. Wahsatch Ave.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

WANTED

Small house and lot in exchange for $1500 equity in a No. 1 modern residence on West side. Warner & Miller, 1012 Colorado avenue.

WANTED—To buy modern house ... rooms, give particulars, street and number. B 464 Gazette.

WANTED—AGENTS.

OUR WONDERFUL PREMIUM OFFER just out. Get next quick. We have greatest inducements ever offered agents. Write today for particulars. Davis Soap Works, 33 Union Park Place, Chicago.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

FOR SALE—Ten good young layers and fine rooster $5. 1418 N. Royer.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO married couple without children, modern five-room cottage, good neighborhood, close in. Apply 225 E. Bijou.

PERMANENT tenant for 5 room house, bath, electric lights, piano. H. E. Kinsman, 42½ Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

TO LET—732 North Wahsatch avenue, well furnished modern corner house, 10 rooms. Rent moderate.

COTTAGE, pleasant, ... shade, cellar, also sleeping room. 805 S. Sahwatch.

FOR RENT—Furnished pretty rustic cabin for light housekeeping. 807 E. St. Vrain.

FOR RENT—10-room house, partly furnished, bath, cellar. 502 High street, corner Cache...

FURNISHED 4-room cottage, modern except heat, gas range. One block Wahsatch car. 1616 Del Norte court.

4-ROOM house, furnished modern, on car line. 906 E. San Miguel st.

FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-room flat, strictly modern. 736 East Bijou.

FOR RENT—By Sept 1st ten-room house, modern, close in. Gazette B-...

FOR RENT—Furnished one 5-room flat, strictly modern. 435 East Bijou.

NINE-ROOM house, modern, Broadmoor. Phone owner, 751 Black.

5-ROOM house, completely furnished, modern. 1239 N. Tejon.

3-ROOM cottage, modern, no housekeeping. 208 N. Cascade.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE STAR LOAN CO.

ROOM ..., FIRST NATL BANK BLDG.
—PHONE A—
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Have you ... employment ... acceptable ... ?
—Then See Us—
The first and ... reliable ...

MONEY TO LOAN

at 5 and 6 per cent.

MATTHEW KENNEDY

113 E. Kiowa St.

TO LOAN MONEY

IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT YOU ON REAL ESTATE AT LOWEST RATES

ALSO MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTELS. NO DELAY

H. A. SCURR
20 S. TEJON

MONEY TO LOAN at 5 and 6 per cent. NO DELAY

Insurance written in companies of undisputed financial standing.
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Tel. 476-A. 27 N. Tejon St.

WANTED TO LOAN $2,000 on good real estate security, low rates; will loan $1,000 if desired. Call mornings, 9 o'clock. NORTON INVESTMENT CO., Suite 26-27, Midland Block.

MONEY loaned on chattels at low interest. Terms to suit. Davison & Co. 116 E. Pike's Peak.

CHATTEL AND SALARY LOANS AT LOW RATES AND EASY PAYMENTS. 203 COLO. BLDG. PHONE 471-B.

EDUCATIONAL.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR—San Luis school re-opens Monday, Sept 17. Academic, preparatory, primary and kindergarten classes for boys and girls, special classes for girls. The principal may be seen at the school, corner Nevada Ave. and Cache la Poudre, mornings between ... Sept ... For circulars or information apply to Miss Henry, 706 N. Cascade Ave. Telephone Main 1740.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS ACADEMY for BOYS. Fall term begins Sept. 4. Special classes for girls. J. B. Walton, A. M., principal. 321 N. Tejon. Call mornings.

STEELE kindergarten reopened Sept. 4th. Beautiful rooms, graduate teachers. Apply mornings to Miss Katharine Grayson, 1608 N. Weber St.

FRANCES BERNICE BANGHART, Elocution and Physical Culture. Studio El Paso Bldg. Room 20.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

A SNAP IN LOTS

A nonresident has some beautiful lots in Day's addition and must sell at much less than value. Address B-486, Gazette.

I WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL HOME IN IVYWILD AT A BARGAIN, AS I AM LEAVING THE STATE.
H. C. SHIMP
ROOM 34 P. O. BUILDING

WANTED TO SELL

A nice home on North Nevada ave. $200 down and $50 a month. Call or address 407 De Graff Bldg.

FOR SALE or trade—chicken ranch, including house, lot, furniture and chickens. Will sell all or part. Mrs. Wiley, 127 N. 12th St., rear Barr's Bump Stand.

600 ACRES of land at Fowler, Colo. in high state of cultivation, fine water rights. Will sell at a bargain. D. A. Hobbs, 24 E. Costilla.

FOR SALE—11-room house, block and a half from court house, pays 17 per cent on price asked. Warner & Miller, 1012 Colorado ave.

MODERN furnished rooms, close in; excellent view. Phone 964 B. 130 North Seventh St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, grocery and dwelling combined. Inquire 301 W. Fountain St.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ALL STEADY ADVERTISERS UNDER THIS HEADING ARE ENTITLED TO HAVE THEIR PLACE LISTED IN THE GAZETTE TOURIST BUREAU.

BOARDERS WANTED—... North Institute, one block car line; good rooms; good home cooked meals and reasonable rates. ...

ROOMS with board, and table board. Mrs. Brauer, 321 West Bijou street. Phone 997-J.

EAST Holm, Cascade Canon—Board and room $7 to $10 per week, air pure and cool. Rates to families.

ROOMS with board, reasonable rates to steady boarders. Mrs. Hayden, 216 N. Weber.

McGREGOR INN, 112 North Tejon St. Table board and rooms.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Table board. Mrs. Walter A. Dunn, 117 N. Nevada.

SINGLE room, with or without board, no invalids. 419 E. Dale.

BOARD and room, single or en suite. 609 N. Tejon. Phone ... B.

LOST.

LOST—A lady's purse along Cog road, containing two pairs colored nose glasses, small pair scissors and some money. Finder please leave at Lennon drug store, Manitou, or Sells Cottage and receive reward.

RED COW, branded E half Diamond. Return and receive reward. Address 130 N. Seventh.

BLACK silk eton jacket. Leave at ... North Nevada and receive reward.

LADY'S hand bag containing purse and sum of money, also pass on A. T. & S. F. R. R. from Purcell, I. T. Finder return to 12 Boulder Court. Reward.

LOST—On the driveway between Colorado Springs and Stratton Park, work bag containing an infant's flannel skirt. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Black silk coat, open-work collar, between Colorado avenue and Hagerman street. Leave at Sherman's store, call to give reward.

LOST—Umbrella with pearl and gold handle engraved R. V. ... Return to ... F. William ... and be rewarded.

LOST—Roan cow, long horned, brand on hip and side. Return to 1610 Lincoln ave.

LOST—Money by not buying and renting books at McCauley's, 124 East Cucharas Street.

FOUND.

TAKEN up, two cows, one red heifer, brand ..., black cow with horns; owner can have same by paying herding charges ... this notice. ... Nob Hill.

FOUND—Near ... National Bank Building.

FOUND—Lady's gold watch, will be delivered to owner upon correct description at Gazette office.

FOUND—Lady's hand bag, owner call at Gazette office, describe property and contents.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

BIG TIRE SALE

Just received direct from the factory, 300 fresh stock tires. See us for lowest prices in city. All tires guaranteed. We sell no junk tires of questionable quality. Defective tires replaced at store without delay.
STRATTON & READE, 110 E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—NEW FRESH STOCK OF HIGH GRADE FANCY GOODS AND FINE EMBROIDERIES. APPLY ROOM NO. ..., ANTLERS HOTEL, COLORADO SPRINGS, OR AT 10 RUXTON AVE., MANITOU, COLO.

A BIG CUT

In tents, tent flies and camping outfits; also household goods and furniture, at
DASHWOOD'S,
14 E. Huerfano. Phone 427-B.

FOR SALE—Navajo blankets and leather goods at cost. 10,000 books for sale or exchange at McCauley's Old Book Store, 124 E. Cucharas St.

The furniture of a 5-room house, three in clearing $40 above rent. Price ..., or will trade for cows. Call 111 East Huerfano.

THOROUGHBRED Fox terrier puppies for sale, address A. Schlosser & Son, Box 1333.

2 SETS double wagon harness, ... inch wagon, at a bargain. 112 S. Sahwatch.

SECOND-HAND sewing machines, the kind you want, from $5 to $25. J. F. Hooten ... Co., 14 N. Tejon.

ONE 3-horse-power gasoline engine and one 5-inch pump. Apply at 109 Arcadia, El Paso boulevard.

GOOD-TONED, second-hand guitar, instruction book, two ..., 34 music. Address ... Gazette.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's Dayton coaster brake, good condition, $11.00. 1412 N. Royer.

AUTOMOBILE, nearly new, 1906 model, seats 5, owner leaving city. Must sell. B-301 Gazette.

APPLES, windfalls, 1c; strawberry and good cooking apples 2c, crabs 3c. ... Mill road.

FOR SALE—Cheap, three counters, 100 ft. shelving. Inquire at 121 E. Kiowa.

SELL at a sacrifice or rent, Oliver typewriter ... new. Box 1652.

GOOD upright piano $90 cash. Call 214 Monroe St., Colorado City.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

1 COWBOY saddle and chaps, 1 bitting harness, also 1 driving horse, rubber tired buggy, harness, whip, lap robes, etc. Owner leaving city, must sell. 112 S. Sahwatch, near People's Mission.

FOR SALE—One matched team of Royal Bred sorrel mares, city broke, extra speedy, full sisters, coming five and six, one gaited under saddle. Inquire St. Vrain Livery, or 22 North Tejon St., F. A. Clark, proprietor.

FOR SALE—Span young mules, two two-year old colts, three horses, one Shetland pony. Apply ... Chey. Rd.

CARRIAGES and wagons repaired at low prices. Rubber tires a specialty. All work guaranteed. Hemenway's Carriage and Repair Shop, 25 S. Cascade.

SEE WILBUR, 301 W. Huerfano, for best rubber tires at bottom prices, large stock that must be sold.

IRON tired buggy for sale. Almost new, cheap. Call ... S. Sierra Madre. Party leaving town ...

WANTED—Heavy young work team. ... City Garbage ... phone Red ...

FOR SALE—Cheap, good family mare ...

WANTED—... Personal attention ... called for and delivered ... Box ...

HORSE ... for sale. 527 N. Wa...

FOR SALE ...

FOR SALE ... saddle ...

FOR SALE—Horse ... buggy ... West ...

WANTED ... responsible party ...

SMALL horse, buggy and harness cheap. ... N. Pitkin.

HORSES for sale. The Broadmoor Dairy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

J. I. [illegible] IN & CO.

116 E. Pike's Peak—Phone 157-B.

Ranch only ten miles from Colorado Springs; 400 acres deeded land, four-room house, hot and cold water and bath, milk [illegible] with churn, [illegible] arator and cooling tank, ice house, chicken house, tool shed, good new barn—34x40—for seven head of horses and 18 cows, spring water and one of the finest wells in the country with wind mill and storage tank, there is a head of cattle and 4 fine mares with two fine English shire colts. There is a butter and egg route with this ranch with an income of $800 per year and about 150 chickens, about 100 acres in crops of oats, corn and potatoes with farming implements, and there is some leased land with this ranch and the crops and all goes for $4,500.

There is 280 acres of deeded land adjoining this that can be sold with this, 70 acres under cultivation running water and spring that never freezes. Reservoir partly built; there is a 4-room house, barn, chicken house, these two ranches would make some one a fine farm and a money-making farm, being close to town, good neighbors, with telephone connection. The buildings are all new and in fine repair and the price is $2,500, or $6,300 for both ranches with 680 acres of deeded land. This is a snap, taking into consideration the amount of improvements and stock that go with them.

THREE SNAPS IN NORTH END HOMES.

7 room, modern, with large south front lot, good barn, cement walks, lawn and trees; it has large room, with large closets. This place is close to the college and car line, the former price on this place was $5,500, but the owner has cut it to $4,750, and yet he says "get an offer."

8 room, modern, south front, between Lyon and Cascade. Say, this is the most convenient house you ever saw; maple floors, clothes chutes all over the house. Gas and electricity in halls. Finest of plumbing and three rooms in basement. The price is only $4,500.

The coziest little 6-room modern cottage in the city, full basement and all the modern conveniences. It would take a half a page to tell you about this, so come in and we will show it to you. Just think of it, for $3,600.

We have small properties to sell on payments. Vacant lots in all parts of the city. We make loans, write insurance in the best companies, rent houses and collect rents.

SIGN OF THE RED IRON POST.

FOR SALE

A LIST OF BARGAINS

$1,[illegible] For one four-room house, with lot 50x190, and one five-room house, with lot 25x190; close in and a good investment.

$1,[illegible] For two two-room houses, with lot 100x150 feet.

$[illegible] For two four-room houses, lot 100x85; near college.

$1,100 Will buy a good five-room house, lot 50x190, on West Kiowa; this property is worth $1,600, but must be sold.

$[illegible] For a nice five-room house, lot 50x190, good lawn, East Cucharas; $700 cash, balance on time.

$[illegible] Here is a fine eight-room modern house, full lot, North Weber; parties leaving city.

$[illegible] Will buy a nine-room modern house, hot water heat, full lot; this property cost $7,500 less than three years ago. Must be sold; $1,250 cash, balance at six per cent.

$4,[illegible] Gets a seven-room modern house, good barn, full lot, lawn and shade trees, Wood avenue.

$2,[illegible] Here is an exceptional bargain in a neat six-room cottage, with bath, barn, lawn and shade trees; lot 48x190; cost $2,800. Must be sold this week for $2,100.

TO TRADE.

A nice 5-room cottage for Denver property.

FOR RENT.

One seven-room house, Rock Island addition, $10.00.

One four-room house, North Pine, $6.00.

Money to loan at six per cent.

Single office room.

INPUINGA & STARK

Room 30, Bank Block.

FOR SALE

A LARGE STOCK RANCH

[illegible] is what you get for your money:

Six hundred head high grade Hereford cattle.

Twenty-two head of saddle and work horses.

Two heavy work wagons and harnesses.

Two driving wagons and harnesses.

A full new set of farming tools and implements.

One gasoline pumping plant.

Three good windmills.

One hundred and twenty acres of crops.

A seven-room, brand new house, with porcelain bath and other modern improvements, and cost $3,500.

Four hundred acres of good, fertile land, deeded.

Nearly 25,000 acres of grazing land, under fence.

All this goes for $17,000, possibly less, for the owner says he will not turn down any reasonable offer, for he must have away.

See us about this at once.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485-A.

FOR SALE

IRRIGATED LAND

In northern Colorado, where water is plenty and immense crops are raised every year. We have a tract of 2,200 acres of choice land which we can sell or trade. 500 or more acres of this land is in a good state of cultivation, and a crop of sugar beets and other grain is now growing. In small town and a sugar beet dump is on the ground, the cultivated ground rents readily at $10 per acre, this is twenty per cent on the purchase price. Here is a tract of land that should sell at $100 per acre, but we can sell or trade at only $50 per acre. This is something worth having.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485-A.

A SNAP

10-ROOM modern house and 3 small cottages, all furnished and occupied, making a nice income at a great bargain, owner cannot live here and must SELL.

H. A. ACURR

20 South Tejon.

BIG SNAP IN A CATTLE RANCH

IN THE BEAUTIFUL SAN LUIS VALLEY

2,240 ACRES

FOURTEEN ARTESIAN WELLS.

SIX GOOD LOG HOUSES.

FINE BARN, CORRALS, STOCK SCALES AND FENCES.

IS NOW PASTURING 600 HEAD OF STOCK.

CUTS FROM 300 TO 400 TONS OF HAY OF FINE QUALITY EVERY YEAR.

PRICE TEN DOLLARS PER ACRE

We have the biggest snaps in irrigated land with deeded water rights in the San Luis valley that you have ever heard of. We are selling thousands of acres of land in this beautiful valley and are running excursions there every week. Special rates to look over the land.

The San Luis valley is the finest irrigated proposition in the country at the lowest prices that land has ever been sold anywhere.

Our Mr. J. W. Yates takes a personally conducted excursion to the valley this Thursday night. Why not go along and see the wonderful chance for investment?

YATES & M'CLAIN

THE HUSTLING LAND FIRM

ROOMS 15, 16, 17, 18, AND 18 1-2 EL PASO BLDG. PHONE MAIN 270

GROCERY STOCK FOR SALE

DOING A NICE BUSINESS

IN A FINE LOCATION

CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BIG SACRIFICE

FOR CASH

IF TAKEN QUICK

A GENUINE SNAP

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO GET INTO A GOOD BUSINESS. SEE US ABOUT THIS MONDAY MORNING.

YATES & M'CLAIN

THE HUSTLING REAL ESTATE FIRM

ROOMS 15, 16, 17, 18, AND 18 1-2 EL PASO BLDG. PHONE MAIN 270

$6,500

4 acres, house and trees, irrigation water; suburban.

$3,500

Finest building site for new home in Colorado, 2 blocks from car line.

$1,500

6-rooms and bath, full lot, running water, Ivywild.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Tel. 476. 27 N. Tejon.

BEST EVER

500 acres in ARKANSAS RIVER VALLEY, BEST WATER RIGHTS to be found anywhere with land, will sell in tracts from 10 acres up and on terms to suit; improved and unimproved, might consider some trade for good income property; THIS IS FIRST CLASS for alfalfa, sugar beets, melons, vegetables and fruit of all kinds, part in fruit now. DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. We can satisfy your requirements.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 26-27 Midland Blk.

KANSAS FARM

160 acres good land near rapidly growing town, heavy black sandy loam soil, thick grass, sheet water; will trade for home in Colorado Springs worth $1,500 to $2,000, balance cash or equivalent [illegible] $3,200

20 acres near San Diego, California, sub-irrigated, clear; will trade for good small property in Colorado Springs or [illegible] might assume some.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 26-27 Midland Blk.

A REAL HOME.

A 5-room house, built on honor. It's modern in every way, has a full lot 50x190 on N. Tejon street; good stable and chicken houses and yards, and store room, all fenced, nice lawn, shade and gardens. Price $2,000, only $400 down, balance at 6 per cent.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
26-27 Exchange Bank Blk.

FOR SALE 5-apartment house, 421 N. Weber, will be sold at a great bargain and on easy terms on account of owner's health. It has always earned large per cent of value. A reasonable offer will not be refused. Address B 17, Gazette office.

FOR SALE
COLORADO LANDS.

17 sections of good land, part of it lying on a river bottom only 45 miles from Colorado Springs; we can sell this at $5.00 in the whole tract, and the purchaser will double his money.

We have 400 acres only 3 miles from Falcon and 14 miles from Colorado Springs. We have no price on this property, but someone will get it at a bargain—the owner is across the ocean and writes us to get an offer.

130 acres near Fort Collins. This is one of the gardens of Northern Colorado. Land sells in the same locality at $150 to $500 per acre. We can sell this at $115 per acre and take some trade as party pay.

AN OKLAHOMA SECTION.

680 acres near Tecumseh. The owner is in poor health and must come to Colorado. Land sells here at $30 and $40 per acre. We can sell at $25 per acre and would consider some city property as part pay.

There was never such a demand for land. We have it for sale.

We advertise no city property today, but we have what you want on our list. Call and see it.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon St. Phone 485-A

STOCK saddle for sale, rear 322 North Nevada.

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY—7,400 acres good tillable valley land in central Colorado on R. R. near large city. Abundance of water and can be irrigated for few dollars per acre. Good chance for party with means to irrigate and re-sell in small farms at several times cost of land and irrigation. Price $4.75 per acre; $2.25 cash, balance at 6 per cent. For information write FIDELITY REAL ESTATE & TRUST Co., [illegible] Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain in city. Six room house, northeast. Modern. No agents. [illegible] Room 29 Midland Block.

FOR SALE

One of the best five-room residences in the city, large rooms, modern, beautiful shade trees and lawn, [illegible] ideal home and [illegible]. Apply to owner [illegible] Boulder.

FOR SALE Seven-room dwelling. Modern except heat; with corner lot, 50x100 feet, 431 N. Weber.

HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM;
LARGE PROFITS
NO FAILURE OF CROPS

This is the kind of farm you have been looking for.

Two hundred forty (240) acres.
All level land
All tillable land
All under ditch.
Best of water rights.
Cuts 175 tons alfalfa.
Fine meadow and pasture, with brook running through which never freezes over.
Good 9-room house and tenant houses.
Large barn, with hay loft and carriage rooms.
Milk house, cattle sheds, corrals and numerous other outbuildings.
Apple orchard, small fruits and walnuts, bearing; fine shade trees.
All growing crops, wheat, barley, corn, alfalfa, sugar beets, etc., besides stock and implements, go with place if sold soon.
Rural free delivery, telephone, etc.
Close to school and church and within reach several good markets; located 30 miles from Denver [illegible]
Investigate at once.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO., Agts.
Suite 26-27 Midland Block
Opposite Postoffice.

SEE

O. W. LOVAN REALTY CO.

Barnes Block.

For a bargain or an exchange $6,000 to $9,000 [illegible] property to exchange for a large close-in rooming house; will assume some loan.

A 10-room modern house, fine grounds, in a city of [illegible] in N. E. Missouri, worth $4,000, to exchange for a residence in Colorado Springs of equal value. Who will be first to see this?

A 6-room [illegible] lot, N. Nevada, for $1,[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] lot, fine shade [illegible] $1,[illegible]

$[illegible] worth of [illegible] property in Florence [illegible] to exchange for Colorado Springs property. What have you to offer?

Phone 771.
O. W. LOVAN REALTY CO.
115½ E. Pike's Peak.

HERE'S A SNAP

6-room house, furnished, possession at once [illegible] for sufficient to [illegible] taxes [illegible] and repairs [illegible] beautiful shade [illegible] N. E. [illegible] than 10 minutes' walk to North Park, one block to car line and school, only $1,750 to quick buyer, easy terms. Call 706 E. Boulder St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Members Colorado State Commercial Association.
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance and Investments.
Suite 26-27 Midland Block.

We handle all kinds of high class investments [illegible]

If you have any money to invest consult us.

Put Your Money to Work

COST OVER $4,500.

North Tejon St. 7 rooms, fully modern, modern basement and gas, corner lot, quick sale for $3,200.

FINE HOME.

10 rooms, strictly modern, hot water heat, gas, front and back stairway, every convenience, corner lot, large shade trees, very close in, north, best location; suitable for doctor's office as well as residence; could not be replaced today for $12,000. Owner leaving city. Price $10,000.

TAKE OUR ADVICE.

Buy and improve a tract of ground containing about one acre, suitable for building 4 to 6-room modern cottages, that will pay you a good and certain rate of interest on your investment, to say nothing of the increase in value. Only five blocks north. These cottages are in demand now. We can sell this property and make you money. Come and see us for further particulars.

A PRETTY HOME.

5 rooms, new, modern, porcelain bath, nickel plumbing, stationary tubs, corner lot, thoroughly well built. A few hundred dollars will handle it, maybe less. Must sell.

SNAP.

4 rooms, modern, northeast, 2 blocks from car, large lot, barn, sightly location; $50 down, balance monthly.

A nice home of six rooms, good location, large lot, barn, north. Must sell; part cash. Only $1,200.

Suite 26-27 Midland Block.

FOR SALE.

4-room modern house, large lot, all fenced, shade and lawn, plenty of fruit trees, choice location. Price $1,650, on easy payments.

5-room house, good lot, fenced. Price $800, on monthly payments.

3-room house, good lot, fenced. Price $475. Will sell on small monthly payments.

8-room modern house, lot 50x150, fenced, small house in rear on Lincoln ave.; choice location. Price only $1,800. This is a snap at this price.

2-room house, lot 50x210 feet. Price $550. $25 down and balance $5 per month. This house is close in.

Ranch for sale or trade of 160 acres, close to Peyton.

320 acres in San Luis valley, under a good ditch. Will trade.

S. T. JOHNSON.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
24 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE.

Five-room modern house, almost new, $150 down, $20 per month. Payment same as rent. Warner and Miller, 1012 Colorado Ave.

FOR SALE.

Eight-room house on Lincoln avenue, $100 down, balance same as rent. Warner and Miller, 1012 Colorado avenue.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern, nearly new. Large lot, fruit trees, etc. A bargain. Owner 1416 N. Royer.

NICE 7-room residence, 518 W. Platte, modern except heat, close in. Inquire at 519 W. Boulder st.

MY residence very cheap, if sold now, monthly payments, 723 E. Huerfano street.

FOR SALE—Two-room house tent, 12x24. 1124 Cheyenne Road.

SMALL 3-room house, close in. See owner, L. H. Sproul, 1 N. Spruce.

FOR SALE—By owner, cheap, six-room modern cottage. 230 South Wahsatch.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE.

GROCERY STOCK

and market, with buildings and real estate; total value, $4,750.00. Real estate will carry a good loan. This is a live, prosperous business, paying a larger profit than the ordinary grocery business. Best of reasons for selling. Don't investigate unless you mean business and can carry the deal. Address Gazette, C-433.

BUSINESS CHANCES. One of the best openings in its line ever offered in this city. This is a bakery and positively COINING MONEY. Good reason for selling. A little over $2,000 will buy it. Several grocery stores from $400 up. Grocery in Denver to trade for property here. Confectionery, cigar and fruit store at a bargain.

A fine rooming house, choicest location in the city, always filled and making money, offered on account of ill health at a sacrifice or for $750. Restaurant at a bargain, only $300. Interest in an established paying business for $2,500. Business openings in any line that you may wish to engage in.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
26-27 Exchange Bank Blk.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Good small grocery, doing $50 daily, on one of the best corners on Colorado avenue. Warner and Miller, 1012 Colorado avenue.

LIGHT, PLEASANT BUSINESS.

Confection, Cigars, etc., very low rent, well located, will clear $100 per month. Owner leaving city. Only $550.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 26-27, Midland Blk.

OPPORTUNITY for capitalist to build principal hotel in a coming Nevada mining camp. Successful hotel man desirous to take lease and willing to pay good rent. For particulars address Charles Farnsworth, President Edition Venture Mining Company, P. O. Box 316, Colorado Springs.

PROFITS $200 AND $250 PER MONTH. Two restaurants in good mining towns, [illegible] $2,000 and $1,500 cash. Send for [illegible] Address White House Cafe, Cripple Creek.

FOR SALE

Bakery doing good retail business. A 1 [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] Gazette.

PAYING cash business at bargain; owner must leave city at once, grocery stock and fixtures. 628 E. Maple.

SOME LAND BARGAINS

160 acres east of Colorado Springs. This is good land, all fenced and [illegible] cultivated, price only $4.00 per acre. You can double your money on this.

170-acre foot hill ranch. A fine stock ranch with good outside range. [illegible] good cistern and well. 10 acres cultivated and can be watered from springs. With the place will sell 100 head of good cattle. Price for all, only $2,600. $1,000 down.

The best improved farm in El Paso county, 14 miles [illegible] of city. 7-room house, fine barns and other outbuildings. Improvements alone cost $2,600. With the place goes $500 worth of farming machinery and 8 head of cattle. 80 acres in crops. Price $3,000.

2,500-acre ranch in Kansas for sale. Price $15 an acre.

Another 3,000-acre ranch in Kansas, within ½ mile of town and railroad, for sale at $10 an acre.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.

We have for exchange for Colorado Springs property, one of the finest 160-acre farms in Nebraska, located in Filmore county; 125 acres in crops this year; a nine-room house in fine condition; good cemented cellar; large barn, good well, new windmill, tank, milk house and tank, double corn crib, hog house and numerous other outbuildings; between 400 and 500 bearing fruit trees; soil is a rich, black loam and slightly rolling. All land around this is selling for $80 to $100 per acre. The owner is an old gentleman desiring to retire. What have you to offer?

We have several fine grocery stocks which we can offer for sale at bargain prices; also other mercantile propositions.

Nine acres of fine fruit land, close to Manzanola, the best in the Arkansas valley; cash price reduced to $4,500, all clear. Will exchange this for a nice home in Colorado Springs.

We have forty acres of land, clear, in Pulaski county, Missouri, which we will exchange for a good equity. What have you to offer?

A fine residence property, close in, on car line, built by a contractor for his own home, fine surroundings, nice lawn, lots of shade, large barn, and can sell at a bargain on easy terms.

A three-room cottage on east side, lot 50x100. Can sell for $400, on monthly payments of $10 each.

We have a party owning six horses, three surreys, two six seats, two single buggies, three double and two single set harness, robes, whips, etc., which he will exchange with a five-room cottage and extra large barn, for seven to ten-room house in north end. This is a fine proposition. What have you to offer in exchange?

We have a good eight-room fully modern house in the north end, nice location, barn for four horses and three carriages, east front, commanding a fine view of the mountains. Can exchange this for eastern land or good city property in Kansas City or that locality. Price on the place is $2,800.

WE WRITE INSURANCE, MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS AND LOOK AFTER COLLECTIONS FOR NON-RESIDENTS.

[illegible] NIFONG.

Phone 74 A. 126 E. Pike's Peak.

J. L. SCHAEFER,
REAL ESTATE, INVESTMENTS, RENTS, LOANS and INSURANCE
Rooms 11-12, No. 112 Pike's Peak Ave.

$3,000.00 40-room rooming house, strictly modern, good location.
$2,500.00 6-room cottage, bath, lights, barn, lot 50x190, on car line, large shade trees; an ideal home.
$2,100.00 6 room cottage, bath, lot 50 x150.
$1,500.00—7-room house, lot 50x190.
$800.00 Cigar and Confectionery store.
$1,700.00 4-room cottage, bath, toilet, lights, fenced, lot 50x190, on payments.
$4,000.00 6-room, strictly modern, new house, lot 50x110.
$3,500.00 5-room cottage, lot 50x110, bath, lights.
$4,000.00 8-room large house, east side, lot 55x130, large shade, to exchange for small income property in south end.
$500.00—3-room, neat cottage, lot 37x75.
$550.00 5-room cottage, lot 40x150.
$16,000.00 5 houses to exchange for a good ranch close to the Springs.
$2,500.00—Store, stock of goods, with buildings, to trade for Kansas or Oklahoma property.

EXCHANGE.

Store property occupied as a drug store and six-room residence at Lost Springs, Kansas, for good property here, or will sell for $3,500 cash. Good location for doctor. Warner & Miller, 1012 Colorado avenue.

FOUR houses and lots, well improved, close in, at bargain, with other improved property. Wm. Wickens, Real Estate, Rents, Fire Insurance, 25 Giddings building.

LOTS TO TRADE.

Some desirable and well located lots to trade for modern automobile in good condition. Address B-487, Gazette.

FOR SALE, or trade, for ranch near Spokane, five-room house in fine condition—steam heat. 218 S. Conejos.

GOOD paying restaurant. Call at 114½ West Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—Grocery and dwelling. 615 N. Walnut.

WANTED ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOM, or room and board by couple, in Manitou or Colorado Springs; state terms and location. Address R. E. S., 1460 Pennsylvania Ave., Denver.

FOR RENT OFFICES.

FOR RENT—Office rooms in Cheyenne Building second floor. Apply at room 11, Monroe st., Colorado City.

BLACK Angora male cat and lady's side saddle. Phone Main 709-A.

FOR SALE—Old papers, 25c per hundred papers at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. 721 E. Huerfano.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CUT RATE on household goods to Los Angeles and Seattle; prompt shipment. The Wandell & Lowe Transfer & Storage Co.

CHICAGO PORTABLE HOUSE CO. Telephone 600-A. 404 W. Huerfano.

LAWN mowers sharpened, repaired and adjusted. E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano.

CLAIRVOYANT.

ST. GEORGE ORMONDE

GENUINE CLAIRVOYANT.
208 Manitou Ave., over Postoffice, Manitou, Colo.

WONDERFUL PROPHECY.

Ormonde, in San Francisco last January, prophesied the horrible earthquake which took place there, fleeing himself and warning his friends to do the same. His office was, at that time, at 1007½ Market St., which is now completely destroyed.

TELLS YOUR FULL NAME.

As a test in the reading, without asking a question, he will tell your name and the object of your call. Ormonde is not to be classed with partly developed mediums. His clairvoyant power is a natural-born gift.

PAST PRESENT—FUTURE.

Clear as crystal. See Ormonde. Gives private instructions in the philosophy of the ancient Hindoo to those that are interested in occultism. He teaches the Hindoo methods of concentration, polarization and focalization, which enables you to cause outward conditions to conform with your inward desires. Tells whom and when to marry, removes evil influence, restores affections, cures drunkenness, and helps where all others fail. Success guaranteed.

IF GOING TO SEE A MEDIUM,

Why not see the best, as the best is the cheapest in the end. Better consult no clairvoyant at all than one who is unable to help you, for false prophets do more harm than good. High-class patronage solicited, those capable of appreciating the powers of an intellectual phychic. I teach clairvoyance, hypnotism and personal magnetism and develop mediums. Mediums with difficult cases that they cannot handle consult me.

Guaranteed success when all others fail.

My regular $5.00 readings, $1.00; no fee in advance [illegible] The only adept of Hindoo occult mysteries practicing in America at the present time.

ORMONDE,
Over the Postoffice, Manitou, Colo.
See display ad, page 8.

MRS. HENDRICKS, clairvoyant, readings daily. Ruxton Ave., Manitou. See sign at tent.

[illegible] THOMPSON, [illegible]

INSURANCE.

FIRE insurance written in the reliable Alliance Assurance Co. of London. A company with a surplus of over $18,110,000 and total assets of over $[illegible]. HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY AND BUILDING CO., 22 N. Tejon St.

MINES AND MINING.

MINING man and assayer with nearly two years' experience in Goldfield Nevada, returning soon, wants backing to operate lease. Has option on desirable block of ground, also on several groups of good prospects. Present address, R. I. Green, Goldfield, Teller county, Colorado.

OSTEOPATHY.

DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., under founder of Osteopathy, 201-3 De Graff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon. Phones Red 1272, Res. [illegible]

DR. E. E. CONWAY, Osteopathic Physician; oldest established practice in city. Suite 4, El Paso Bank Bldg. Examination free. Office phone, Red 1253; Res. phone, Red 1243.

TO TRADE.

TRADE several clear lots in best town in this state for good equity; farm or city, here or elsewhere, also two 50-foot lots here, 5-cent fare, to trade. What have you. P. O. Box 1052, City.

WANTED—To exchange painting or paper hanging for good driving horse, or anything else. [illegible] Gazette.

PERSONAL.

Dear Howland:—

Please telegraph me your address, for I am coming to Denver in a week on my way to the Philippines. Everything has been straightened out and you need fear nothing, but before you do anything let me know. Dad and mother have been fearful that someone had made away with you. If you need money let me know at once. Use my Washington address.

MAURICE.

GET your parasols covered and repaired by E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano St.

MUSICAL.

FINE upright piano $85.00; $400 Bush & Gerts piano; good as new, $225.00; Tabor organ; a snap at $35. No. 11 N. Tejon.

SUMMER RESORTS.

CLIFTON Inn, Perry Park, 35 miles from Colorado Springs in most picturesque spot of the Rockies; first-class accommodations, riding and driving horses. For information telephone through Castle Rock exchange or address Clifton Inn, Larkspur, Colo.

BEST FISHING IN COLORADO.

Good meals, new house. Colorado Springs references. Write for terms. Rifle Falls Ranch. A. L. Zerbe, Prop., Rifle, Colo.

WANTED—Boarders at Curtis ranch, Monument. Rate six to seven dollars a week.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.

BEDS, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, fine oak sideboard, dining table, bookcase, roll top desk, steel range, cook stove, mahogany and mission oak commode worth $15 for [illegible]. [illegible] Kiowa.

FURNITURE, carpets, [illegible] wheels, cheap. 636 North Institute.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

OUR Twentieth Century method of cleaning and pressing clothes assures you a clean-cut, up-to-date appearance. Your suit should receive the same detailed care as your linen. The Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou. Phone 523-A.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOOD OFFERING AT THE EMPIRE

Douthitt and Jones, who, because of sickness, were unable to appear at the Empire last week as billed, will be seen there this week in one of their humorous sketches. [illegible] Skilled [illegible] favorable comment from critics the country over and the Empire management [illegible] that their reputation as [illegible] which has taken twelve years in the building will be sustained the coming week. Miss Collis Le Page, an uncommonly beautiful young lady, who made a tremendous hit as a male impersonator for the large eastern cities, and who is here merely as a tourist, has consented to appear the coming week. She does a "Vesta Tilley" act, and it is declared by those who know, that she is a performer of extraordinary ability. Again, her work is so different from that usually seen in vaudeville as to be immensely pleasing.

Adonis Faybio, he of the renowned gorgeous wardrobe, in his stunt entitled, "The Golden Monster in Hadesland," will entertain the Empire patrons with his eccentricities in the acrobatic line. Ordinarily theater-goers do not look with favor on the work of acrobats, but the phenomenal capers of Faybio have caused a sensation wherever he has appeared and it is safe to assert his high-class work will be appreciated here.

Lumbard Brothers, singers, dancers and comedians of the old school, whose work will bring back happy reminiscences of bygone years to our hardy pioneers, are making what they earnestly assert to be their last appearance on the stage. This team has accumulated during their professional career of thirty-five years, worldly goods in sufficient quantity to warrant their permanent retirement from the limelight. However, their work is good and doubtless will appeal to lovers of genuine comedy.

Mr. E. M. Jeancon, who has apparently become a fixture on the Empire staff and deservedly so, will render the very latest continental ballad, "In [illegible] gone Years," which is appropriately illustrated. The moving pictures are up to the usual standard of excellence maintained at this popular theater.

ARINGTON'S COMEDIANS IN "SANDY BOTTOM"

Arington's Comedians will play this week at the Opera house changing their play every day. This will give three matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Their play for Monday evening will be the comedy drama entitled "Sandy Bottom." An exchange in speaking of this play says:

"There is always a sweet feeling of rest, contentment and simplicity in the far-away country villages and crossroad hamlets far from the hum and bustle of city life. There is a trustfulness that admits of open doors and hospitable welcome. A newcomer is looked upon as a friend until proven otherwise. Each individual in the hamlet knows the movements of his friends and neighbors. The rugged life usually led by the inhabitants of the hill districts of Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky admits portrayals which evolve themselves into the acme of stage pictures. 'Down in Arkansas' in is a little hamlet called "Sandy Bottom," with its cross-roads, postoffice, blacksmith shop, old-fashioned tavern and the usual brick court house. The author has seized upon this situation and has woven around it the groundwork of a melodrama of intense interest."

The other plays to be presented during the week are "The Princess of Patches," "My Kentucky Home," "The Little Torment," and "That Little Swede." Matinee prices are, children 10c, adults 20c. Evening prices are 10c, 20c, 30c, and 50c. The company closed last week's engagement to crowded houses.



OGA[illegible]TA HATFIELD,
Member of Arington's Comedians Playing at Opera House This Week.

MRS. TALIAFERRO SOLOIST AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

That the Sunday evening musical services at the First Congregational church are highly appreciated by the lovers of good music is proven by the large attendance since the special programs have been inaugurated. Special music will be given Sunday evenings for the rest of the month. Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro, soprano, will be the soloist for this evening. A duet for soprano and contralto will be given, also two quartets, and an unaccompanied response written by Beethoven. The program will be completed with two organ numbers. The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Frank E. Knopf, of Austin, Minn., who will give a short sermon. Following is the program:

Organ prelude—Communion in G ..... Batiste
Response ..... Beethoven
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Light" ..... Parker
Solo—"Abide With Me" ..... Reed
Mrs. Taliaferro.
Offertory duet—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" ..... Smart
Mrs. Taliaferro, Miss Comstock.
Quartette—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" ..... Boulard
Organ postlude—"Fanfare" ..... Lemmens

Everything in our stock, including labor, at a big reduction. Call—728 B. The Brown Wall Paper and Paint Co., 212 N. Tejon.

Opera House

MONDAY EVENING.

The Popular Favorites

ARINGTON'S COMEDIANS

IN

"Sandy Bottom"

Specialties Between Each Act.

Souvenir Matinee Days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Matinee prices 10c and 20c.
Evening, 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

ESTABLISHED 1878
AIKEN'S MUSEUM
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

The Original Souvenir Store. Patronized and recommended by our home people.
No. 14 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

EMPIRE THEATER
Refined Vaudeville

DOUTHITT & JONES, Comedy Sketch.
A. F. COLLIS LE PAGE, Parisian Illusion.
LUMBARD BROTHERS, Singing and Dancing Comedians.
ADONIS FAYBIO, "The Golden Monster in Hadesland."
F. M. JEANCON, Premier Baritone.
ILLUSTRATED SONGS.
MOVING PICTURES.
Matinee 3 p. m. Evening 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

No. NORTH FOR DENVER
16—From Ouray, Gunnison, Salida, Leadville and Glenwood ..... 4:50 am
6—From Salt Lake & Pac. Coast ..... 8:22 am
8—From Pueblo ..... 9:04 am
[illegible]
2—From St. Louis & Pac. Coast ..... 3:05 pm
[illegible]—From Pueblo and Canon City ..... 3:35 pm
20—Scenic Limited from Ogden and Salt Lake ..... 4:30 pm
14—From Trinidad and Pueblo ..... 6:10 pm
4—From Salt Lake & Pac. Coast ..... 7:30 pm
SOUTH AND WEST FROM DENVER
15—For Ouray, Gunnison, Salida, and Leadville ..... 12:15 am
19—Scenic Limited for Salt Lake and Ogden ..... 10:06 am
5—For Salt Lake & Pac. Coast ..... 11:06 am
1—For Salt Lake, St. Louis and Pacific Coast ..... 12:10 pm
13—For Pueblo ..... 6:15 pm
9—For Canon City and Pueblo ..... 4:10 pm
7—For Pueblo, Alamosa, Durango ..... 2:30 pm
11—For Kan. City and St. Louis ..... 7:10 pm
3—For Salt Lake & Pac. Coast ..... 10:35 pm

MANITOU BRANCH TRAINS.

No.	Lv. Colo. Spgs.	No.	Lv. Manitou
43	7:30 am	44	8:30 am
45	11:10 am	46	11:30 am
47	4:30 pm	48	5:25 pm
49	7:30 pm	50	7:40 pm

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

(The Midland Route.)
In effect July 1.

	Leaves.	Arrives.
Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast	11:30 pm	4:30 am
Colorado, Utah and Pacific Coast Limited	11:55 am	6:40 pm
Ute Pass Resorts and Cripple Creek trains:		
Manitou, Cascade, Green Mt. Falls, Woodland Park	8:30 am	4:30 pm
Manitou, Cascade, Green Mt. Falls, Woodland Park and Divide	5:40 pm	8:00 am
Cascade, Green Mt. Falls, Woodland Park, Divide and Cripple Creek	7:10 pm	10:12 am

Ute Pass and Cripple Creek trains depart and arrive Rio Grande depot. Other trains Santa Fe-C. & S. depot.
C. S. BROWNE,
9 N. Tejon St. General Agent.

ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.

No. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
No. 40—Kansas City Express ..... 8:00 am
No. 42—Rocky Mountain Limited, For Omaha and Chicago ..... 10:40 am
No. 10—Eastern Fast Mail, for Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago ..... 2:30 pm
No. 28 Southeastern Express, for Kansas City, St. Louis and Southeast ..... 7:50 pm
No. 6—Eastern Express, for Omaha and Chicago ..... 8:45 pm
No. 5—For Pueblo ..... 8:35 am
No. 9—For Pueblo ..... 2:00 pm
No. 41—For Pueblo ..... 9:45 pm
ARRIVE AT COLORADO SPRINGS.
No. 5—Colorado Express, from Chicago and Omaha ..... 3:30 am
No. 27—Western Express, from St. Louis, Kansas City, and Southeast ..... 8:15 am
No. [illegible]—Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City ..... 11:25 am
No. 9—Colorado Fast Mail, from Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City ..... 1:55 pm
No. 41—Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha ..... 9:40 pm
No. 42—From Pueblo ..... 10:30 am
No. 10—From Pueblo ..... 2:30 pm
No. 6—From Pueblo ..... 8:30 pm
All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.
W. W. WOOD, City Passenger Agt.
2 Pike's Peak Avenue.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT RY.

(The Short Line.)

No. WEST BOUND.
16 Daily except Sunday, leaves Colorado Springs ..... 8:15 am
Arrives Cripple Creek ..... 11:15 am
11 Sunday Only, leaves Colorado Springs ..... 9:00 am
Arrives Cripple Creek ..... 12:00 m
3 Daily, leaves Colo. Springs ..... 10:30 am
Arrives Cripple Creek ..... 1:30 pm
EAST BOUND.
4—Daily, leaves Cripple Creek ..... 3:00 pm
Arrives Colo. Spgs. ..... 6:00 pm
Through trains of day coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor are run over the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.
Short Line trains arrive and depart from Santa Fe station, Colorado Springs. City Ticket Office, 119 Pike's Peak avenue.

SANTA FE.

June 17, 1906.
Union Station, East Pike's Peak Ave.
No. NORTH, FOR DENVER.
5—From Chicago and California ..... 6:25 am
13—From Colorado Midland ..... 4:00 am
15—Denver Express ..... 10:25 am
807—Denver Express ..... 11:15 am
1—From Texas ..... 11:25 am
9 Colorado Fast Flyer ..... 1:20 pm
[illegible]—From Pueblo and West ..... 3:25 pm
3—Denver Ex. from Cripple Ck. ..... 6:05 pm
11—From Colorado Midland ..... 7:05 pm
7—Pueblo to Denver ..... 9:10 pm
EAST BOUND AND CALIFORNIA.
[illegible] For Chicago and Kan. City ..... 4:[illegible] am
4—For Pueblo ..... 10:10 am
10—Kansas City Flyer ..... 11:20 am
12—To Colorado Midland Ry. ..... 11:40 am
2—For Pueblo ..... 1:[illegible] pm
71 California Lim. and Chicago ..... [illegible] pm
14—For Pueblo ..... 7:[illegible]
6—For Chicago, K. C., El Paso ..... 10:30 pm
16—To Colorado Midland Ry. ..... 11:30 pm
8—Pueblo ..... 1:55 am
C. C. HOYT,
13 N. Tejon St. City Pass. Agent.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN.

119 E. Pike's Peak avenue.
Phone Main 164.
Effective Sunday, June 17.

NORTHBOUND.
No. 5 for Denver ..... 4:55 am
No. 13 for Denver ..... 7:40 am
No. 15 for Denver ..... 10:25 am
No. 807 for Denver ..... 11:15 am
No. 1 for Denver ..... 11:25 am
No. 9 for Denver ..... 1:50 pm
No. 601 for Denver ..... 3:23 pm
No. 3 for Denver ..... 6:05 pm
No. 11 for Denver ..... 7:05 pm
No. 7 for Denver ..... 9:10 pm
SOUTHBOUND.
No. 4 for Pueblo and south ..... 1:55 am
No. 606 for Pueblo ..... 6:40 am
No. 4 for Pueblo ..... 10:10 am
No. 10 for Pueblo ..... 11:20 am
No. 2 for Pueblo and south ..... 2:30 pm
No. 602 for Pueblo ..... 6:45 pm
No. 14 for Pueblo ..... 7:10 pm
No. 6 for Pueblo ..... 10:30 pm
C. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD.

Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland Out of Colo. Springs.
No. WEST BOUND.
11—Leave Colorado Springs ..... 7:10 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ..... 10:05 pm
EAST BOUND.
8—Leave Cripple Creek ..... 7:30 am
Arrive Colorado Springs ..... 10:20 am
14—Daily except Sunday, leaves Cripple Creek ..... 4:00 pm
Arrives Colorado Springs ..... 7:00 pm
14 Sunday Only, leaves Cripple Creek ..... 5:00 pm
Arrives Colorado Springs ..... 8:00 pm

MANITOU AND PIKE'S PEAK RY.

In Effect June 10, 1906.
Time Table No. 6.

Down Trains 13	11	Stations.	Up Trains 12	14
—Daily			—Daily—	
p. m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.
3.45	11.45	Summit.	11.00	2.05
4.07	12.07	Windy Point	10.36	2.41
4.34	12.34	Mtn View.	10.08	2.11
s4.48	s12.48	H. W. House	s9.52	s1.57
4.56	12.56	Minnehaha.	9.42	1.45
5.12	1.12	Manitou.	9.28	1.30
p. m.	p. m.		a. m.	p. m.

C. W. SELLS, President.

New Designs in
BAGS
at attractive prices. It will pay you to examine our stock.
Leather Suit Cases from $2.75 to $35.00.
ALL KINDS OF LEATHER NOVELTIES.
TRUNK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
W. H. WISE
Phone 574. 16 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

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Rock Island
Half Rates
Plus Two Dollars
For the Round Trip
Aug. 23, 24 and 25
to all Points East up to and Including
Chicago, St. Louis,
ST. PAUL and
MINNEAPOLIS
also to Memphis, Tenn.
Only Direct Line East
$18.15 Minimum Rate for This Excursion $18.15
This is lowest rate of the season to many points. Get full details, sleeper reservations and tickets at City Ticket Office, 2 Pikes Peak Ave. Also passage tickets via all principal steamship lines.
W. W. WOOD, City Passenger Agent, 2 Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs.
G. W. MARTIN, General Agent, Denver

HALF RATES
VIA
Rio Grande
To all Colorado and Utah Points on sale
Aug. 21st, 23rd, 24th and 28th
Long limit, liberal stop-overs.
To California and return, on sale daily,
$50 ROUND TRIP $50
To Yellowstone Park and return, including Stage through Park and Hotel Accommodations.
$75.00
On Sale Daily.
City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon.
Phone 96. J. M. ELLISON, G. A. P. D.

Get on Pike's Peak and see how the World is Built
Trains leave Manitou station, 9:25 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Returning, arrive Manitou 1:13 and 5:13 p. m.
Street Car Connections from Colorado Springs.
Sunrise Train Every Thursday Morning at 2:15 a. m.

A Last Chance For Extremely LOW RATES TO THE EAST IS OFFERED BY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY
Tickets on sale August 23, 24 and 25. Return limit, October 31, 1906.
CHICAGO, $30.65.
ST. LOUIS, $25.65
KANSAS CITY, $18.15.
MEMPHIS, $30.65
Proportionately low rates to hundreds of other points East. Detailed information cheerfully furnished by
H. C. POST, G. W. F. & P. A. Denver, Colo.
J. M. ELLISON, C. T. A., Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.
Investment Brokers, Bonds, Mortgages and Colorado Securities
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

OTIS & HOUGH, Bankers and Brokers.
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STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN and PROVISIONS, COTTON.
Private Wire to all Principal Cities.
Members
New York Stock Exchange, Cleveland Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Cotton Exchange.

J. G. McCUAN
Phone 3. 427 to 429 Hagerman Bldg.
Member of Colorado Springs Stock Association.
Fire Insurance. Western Bonds a Specialty.
6 and 7 per cent. Money to Loan.

William P. Bonbright & Co.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS.
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MEMBERS.
New York Stock Exchange.
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

AT THE ZOO 5c FARE
FAMILY AMUSEMENT PARK.
OKLAHOMA DAY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19
Ride the Great Roller Coaster
Longest Old Mill on Earth
Look for the Giant Circle Swing
THE BIGGEST IN THE WORLD
Largest Collection of Animals in the West
The beautiful New York SILVER WEDDING, illustrated on an elaborate scale at the Electric Theater.
DANCING EVERY EVENING.
Good Music Every Afternoon and Evening. Picnic Parties Solicited
Gates open at 8 a. m. Admission, 10c.

EL PASO NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital $200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits $100,000.00
STOCKHOLDERS—William S. Jackson, Pres.; C. C. Hemming, Vice Pres.; C. L. Hemming, Cashier; Gen. William J. Palmer, Asa T. Jones, F. P. Snows, Frank C. Smith, C. H. White, O. L. Godfrey, E. J. Eaton, Thos J. Fisher, S. B. Mingsfield, O. E. Hemenway, Geo. S. Elstun, Henry Tanim, Castle [illegible], Colorado Springs, Colo.; B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... $[illegible]
Travelers' checks and letters of credit. Safety deposit boxes.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. A. Hayes, President; Irving Howbert, Vice President; A. Sutton, Cashier; A. H. Hunt, Asst. Cashier; Wm. J. Otis, John G. Shields, Chas. M. MacNeill, Frank G. Peck, Spencer Penrose.

THE COLORADO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY
CAPITAL, $300,000 SURPLUS, $50,000.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—President, J. Arthur Connell; Vice Presidents, H. G. Lunt, E. P. Sheve, L. E. Curtis; Secretary, F. M. McMahon; Assistant Treasurer, George E. Nolte; Assistant Secretary, Wm. E. Watertiqu; Auditor, Albert E. Briggs; J. G. Shields, C. M. MacNeill, F. G. Peck, P. H. Stewart, I. W. Bonbright, R. P. Davie, Henry Hine, Spencer Penrose, D. B. Fairley, H. C. Hall, E. J. Hill, C. P. Dodge and F. W. Stehr.
PAYS INTEREST ON SAVINGS AND TRUST ACCOUNTS.

THE COLORADO SAVINGS BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital ..... $50,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits $17,[illegible]
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Account.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E. J. EATON, Pres.; S. D. McCRACKEN, Vice Pres.; F. P. EVANS, Cashier; W. S. NICHOLS, O. H. SHOUP, JOHN CURR, F. F. CASTELLO, B. F. LOWELL, WM. STRACHAN.

THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital Stock $100,000.00
Surplus $100,000.00
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
A. G. SHARP, Pres. J. R. McKINNIE, Vice Pres. E. F. LILLY, Vice Pres.
S. J. GILES, Cashier C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier
WILLIAM LENNON, W. S. NICHOLS, D. H. RICE, E. W. GIDDINGS
FRANK F. CASTELLO, A. S. HOLBROOK, VERNER Z. REED

SHOVE, ALDRICH & CO., BROKERS BANKERS
Telephone No. 18. Cable Add. "Shovel"
Removed to New Mining Exchange Building. Entrance to offices: Room [illegible]

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LUE DIAMOND CO. HAS BEEN FORMED

OWNS LARGE ACREAGE IN CRIPPLE CREEK AND HAS SOME GOOD LEASES TO LIST THE STOCK HERE.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 18.—The Blue Diamond Mining company has been formed here, being a reorganization of the Amalgamated G. M. company, which now passes out of existence. The capitalization of the new company is 1,500,000 shares, as against 2,500,000 for the old.

All taxes and other indebtedness of the Blue Diamond company are paid to date and the company has a large treasury reserve of stock. It owns 123 acres in various parts of the district, all inside, and has a lease on the Waterloo claim, adjoining the Forest Queen on Ironclad hill, on the W. J. Bryan claim on Copper mountain, and the Silver Bell on Gold hill. Application will be made at once to list the stock on the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange.

P. E. C. Burke, of Denver, is president of the company, Harry Harris, vice president, and Miss Mollie O'Brien, secretary and treasurer. P. J. Helmback of Hutchinson, Kas., and Mr. Langley, of Denver, are the other directors besides the officers. The policy of the company will be to lease the entire property.

GOOD SHOWING IN SPHINX PROPERTY

ORE SHOOT CARRIES VALUES OF $12 TO $417 AND AVERAGE IS EXPECTED TO BE OVER $40 TO THE TON.

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 18.—Manager Monroe, of the U. S. Gold corporation, is showing samples of ore taken from the ore shoot opened by a crosscut on the east side of the shaft on the 16-foot level of the Sphinx. The vein where opened showed an 11-inch streak of smelting ore with about 30 inches of mineralized vein matter, which apparently carried mill values its entire width, as a selected sample gave values of $417 a ton. Manager Monroe is confident that 18 inches of the ore streak will average better than $40 a ton.

In extending an open cut a short distance west of the workings, Superintendent [illegible] opened a 12 to [illegible] vein of ore from which a 2-pound sample gave values at the rate of $85 a ton.

Manager Monroe has purchased an American six drill air compressor, together with drills, receiver and fittings, which will be sent up to Sugar Loaf and installed at the Sphinx as soon as possible.

DEVELOPMENT WORK INCREASE EXPECTED

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 18.—E. Marvin has been appointed ore buyer for the Wishbone Milling company which is erecting a cyanide plant on the north slope of Carbonate hill. A large amount of custom ore has already been engaged by Mr. Marvin and the probabilities are that by the time the mill is ready for operation in September there will be enough material on hand to keep it running full swing for a while. The company has a large dump of ore awaiting treatment and more is being hoisted every day from the large ore body in the [illegible] level. There is a large amount of [illegible] on [illegible] creek, Tenderfoot and Carbonate hills which is directly tributary to the Wishbone and other [illegible] bodies of low grade are [illegible]. The possibilities of developing this country are increased wonderfully by the erection of an up-to-date [illegible].

MAPLE LEAF PROPERTY YIELDS GOLDEN RICHES

GUNNISON, Colo., Aug. 18.—The Maple Leaf at [illegible] is taking rich ore out of the [illegible] and has started sinking another [illegible]. This mine is developing into [illegible] of high-grade ore. The mill is doing excellent work in saving values and continues to send $1,500 to $2,000 gold bullion to the mint weekly. When the mine is sufficiently developed the mill capacity will be doubled to [illegible] of ore, as the output [illegible].

GET PICTURE VALUES IN MOUNTAIN BEAUTY

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 18.—F. M. Collebay and associates, operating on the Mountain Beauty on Bull hill, last night broke into three feet of sylvanite ore at a depth of 100 feet, about 40 feet north of the shaft, which will give returns of three ounces in carload lots. Some assays taken from streaks show picture values.

MOUNTAIN BEAUTY COMPANY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

The deferred annual stockholders' meeting of the Mountain Beauty Gold Mining company was held in Cripple Creek on August 15, 1,210,426 shares being represented out of a total issued capitalization of 2,000,000. The report of the secretary and an examination of the books showed the following conditions: All the property is under lease, there being four different leases in operation, the lessees have shipped during the year thus far 257 tons of ore, which contained a net value, after deducting treatment and transportation charges of $3,503.99, and from which the company received $823.16 royalty. The taxes are paid and there is no indebtedness except $1,000, which is due the First National bank of Cripple Creek, upon which the interest is paid to August 15, 1906. There are four cars of ore out and unsettled for. The affairs of the company were never in better shape, and all litigation is settled.

The new officers are as follows: J. Maurice Finn, president and general manager, Cripple Creek; A. E. Carlton, vice president, Cripple Creek; E. C. Newcomb, secretary and treasurer, Cripple Creek; L. M. Hall, director, St. Louis, Mo.; H. M. Carlton, director, Colorado Springs.

The company owns eight and one-half acres on Bull hill. The main shaft is more than 600 feet deep, and much lateral work has been accomplished. The property has produced in the neighborhood of $100,000.

GUADALOUPE HAS GREAT DISCOVERY

ASSAY FROM THREE-FOOT HIGH-GRADE STREAK INDICATES VALUES OF 2,300 OUNCES IN SILVER.

OURAY, Colo., Aug. 18.—F. L. Riddle and T. J. York recently acquired full control of the Guadaloupe property and made the discovery that [illegible] [illegible] around. On entering the [illegible] it was discovered that the [illegible] in which work was being done last fall had fallen away during the winter and left a large body of [illegible] ore exposed.

Work was at once [illegible] the ore body [illegible] showing a width of [illegible] feet of shipping ore [illegible] streak of [illegible] [illegible] good [illegible]. While the [illegible] is [illegible].

One assay [illegible] streak ran above 2,300 ounces in silver [illegible] [illegible] walls of the [illegible] have not been [illegible] [illegible] as high grade.

NARROW STREAK OF FANCY GRADE

STRIKE IN THE ACCIDENT IS ON RICH ORE BODY WHICH PRODUCED A FORTUNE IN EARLY DAYS.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 18.—McClintock and company, operating on the Accident claim on Gold hill, owned by Stewart McDougal of New York, have opened up two feet of ore at a depth of 285 feet about 175 feet south and east of the shaft, from which screenings are running $83.50 and a narrow streak assays $557.20, on return sheets received today. During early days McDougal took out $17,000 in less than two weeks and the shoot from which that ore came was recovered recently.

The Tunnel Mining and Leasing company of Denver, which has a lease on the Abe Lincoln, is reported to have secured control of the Hillside claim, across Poverty gulch on Little Womack hill, and is now installing a hoist preparatory to sinking the Hillside shaft which is 150 feet deep. It is said that Walter Swanson, the lessee, recently opened some rich ore between the 300 and 400-foot levels of the Abe Lincoln and found that the ore extended into the Hillside claim.

OUTLOOK IN THE ORO IS PROMISING

ELECTRIC MACHINERY IS BEING INSTALLED TO DEVELOP RICH VEIN DISCOVERED BY LESSEE MILLER.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 18.—J. K. Miller, leases on the north end of the Oro claim of the Colorado Springs Gold Mining company, on Ironclad hill has cut a junction of veins which shows assays of from $60 to $175 a ton at a depth of 100 feet, and an electric hoist and compressor is being installed by the Colorado Oro Mines company, operating at a depth of 100 feet on the south end of the claim. The lease of the latter corporation includes the greater part of the claim.

The strike of Miller and associates appears to be a good one, although several such finds have been made only to prove discontinuous and pockety. It appears now that there is three feet of ore of the grade mentioned above, and that the persistent efforts of the operators are about to be rewarded in substantial manner.

W. G. Sheldon, secretary and treasurer of the Colorado Oro company has been in the camp for several days superintending the installation of the new electrical apparatus, leaving for his home in Denver yesterday. George L. [illegible] of Denver, is president of the company.

Arthur K. [illegible], of this city, is president and R. [illegible], of Colorado Springs, secretary of the Colorado Springs Gold Mining company, owning the Oro claim.

LITTLE CHAMPION IS PRODUCING $83 ORE

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 18.—The [illegible] of the Centurion tunnel [illegible] by A. A. Warren [illegible] block of ground [illegible] of the tunnel on the Little Champion [illegible] and another shift has been [illegible]. Recent development [illegible] streak of ore below the [illegible] level and the lessee made a [illegible] of 7,500 pounds of ore, the [illegible] being 3.65 ounces of gold and [illegible] ounces silver, and 2.6 [illegible]. The gross value [illegible].

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

LISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	12¾	13
Black Bell	02	05
C. C. Cons.	05⅞	06¼
C. K. & N.	05¾	06¾
Dante	05¼	06½
Doctor	06¾	09
Elkton	46¾	47
El Paso	47	48
Fannie Rawlings	02½	02¾
Findley	20¾	21
Gold Dollar	07¾	08
Gold Sovereign	07	07½
Isabella	22	23
Jack Pot	05½	05¾
Last Dollar		05
Lexington	03½	03⅞
Mary McKinney	32¾	34
Mollie Gibson	06½	07½
Moon Anchor	03	
Old Gold	02¾	03
Pharmacist	04¼	04½
Pinnacle		02
Portland	1.20	1.28
Prince Albert		02
Vindicator	94	95
Work	15	16

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	75	80
Jennie Sample	09	09½
Jerry Johnson	05	10
United Gold Mines	09½	10

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Agnes	02¼	02¾
Alamo	02	
American Con.	01½	01¾
Anchor	01½	01¾
Aola	01	01¼
Banner	03½	03¾
Blue Bell	04½	04¾
Bob Lee	005	
Buckhorn	01	01½
Camilla		02
C. C. & M.	01½	02
Coriolanus	02¾	
Creede	01½	02
Des Moines	01½	
Gold Bond	03	03½
Gould	02¾	03
Hart	02½	05
Ida May	03¾	
Jolly Jane	01½	02
Keystone	01½	01¾
Little Bessie	01¾	02
Little Nell	02	02¼
Little Puck	02¾	02½
Magnet Rock	02	02½
Maria A.	009	01¼
Mary Nevin	03½	04
Merrimac		02
Midway	02¾	03
Missouri	01	01½
Nellie V.	006	008
New Haven	01	03½
O. K.		01½
Olive Branch		01
Pilgrim	01½	02½
Princess	01	01½
Progress	006	01
Rattler	009	01¼
Raven	008	01
Republic	01	01½
Robert Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robert Burns	01	[illegible]
Rose Maud	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rose Nicol	02½	[illegible]
St. Thomas	01¼	[illegible]
Tenderfoot	02¾	03

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Wonder		005
Blanche		004
Cable		0075
C. K. Bullion	005	
Champion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado Gold Camp	[illegible]	01
Electric Bell	[illegible]	[illegible]
Favorite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flower of W.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golden Age	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Terry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldstone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grace	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greater G. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hummer	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kimberly	[illegible]	[illegible]
Katy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucrative	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayflower	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mariposa	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marquette	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKinnie Extension	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nanomie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pythia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Spruce	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunset	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Girl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uncle Sam	[illegible]	[illegible]
Volcano	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. D. Awake	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS.

[illegible]

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES: [illegible]. Findley, 500 at 21. Old Gold, 2,500 [illegible]. Prince Albert, 1,000 at 1¾.

UNLISTED: Jennie Sample, 500 at 9.

PROSPECTS: Banner, 5,000 at 3¾. Missouri, 1,000 at 1. Olive Branch, 2,500 at 1.

MISCELLANEOUS: Easter Bell, 10,000 at 004, 4,000 at 005.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The statement [illegible]. Loans, $[illegible]; decrease, $[illegible]. Deposits, $[illegible]; decrease, $[illegible]. Circulation, $[illegible]; increase, $[illegible]. Legal tenders, $81,111,500; decrease, $[illegible]. Specie, $189,179,000; decrease, $109,000. Reserve, $270,340,700; decrease, $3,457,000. Reserve required, $263,439,000; decrease, $2,257,175. Surplus, $7,401,700; decrease, $1,199,825. Ex-United States deposits, $9,046,175; decrease, $1,055,875.

GAVE REBATE CHECKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—According to the [illegible] agreement recently reached [illegible] the dispute between [illegible] company over a double fare to Coney Island, rebate checks were distributed today to Coney Island passengers by the elevated and surface lines of the company. There was no further [illegible].

TRADING IN THE PACIFICS IS WILD

ELECTRIFYING INFLUENCE OF INCREASED DIVIDENDS CONTINUES IN WALL STREET MUCH BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The stock market continued today under the electrifying influence of the increased dividends of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific announced yesterday. A large preponderance of the enormous dealings were in these two stocks, but the organized speculation shifted during the day to Pennsylvania, Reading and Amalgamated Copper. There were huge transactions also in United States Steel. These stocks showed a large proportion of the total sales of the day which ran at a rate of activity equal to the boom days of April, 1901.

The trading in the Pacifics was wild, and brokers in these stocks apparently had orders to buy unlimited amounts at the prices asked by sellers, whatever those might be. The result was an opening in Union Pacific all the way from 181½ to 185. The spread in Southern Pacific was from 90, yesterday's top price, to 91. It was a field day for the room traders and operations were difficult to follow except to those on the floor of the stock exchange. The ticker was many minutes behind the market owing to the heavy pressure of business. The operations by the room element were on a practically unlimited scale and their trading in and out inflated the volume of dealings enormously. Their quick profit-taking at frequent intervals kept prices fluctuating constantly, but the buying demand was kept reinforced and the uplift of prices continued.

The movement to take profits became most pronounced after the appearance of the bank statement. A loss of over $3,000,000 in cash indicated a heavier movement to the interior than had been promised by the preliminary estimates of the banks themselves. In spite of $2,000,000, which served to relieve reserve requirements, the surplus was cut into to the extent of $1,170,025. The movement of currency to the interior is not to be expected to fall off and the speculative activity in the stock market which sprang up yesterday must make additional requirements on the credits of the banks.

The active demand was continued undiminished up to the closing and while prices at some points showed the effect of profit-taking at that time there were buoyant advances at others.

Total sales of bonds, par value, $1,960,000.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Woolen	38	38¼	28	38¼
Am. Sugar	137½	138¾	137½	138¾
Am. Locomotive	69	70	69	70¼
Am. Smelter	157¾	160	155¾	159¾
do pfd.	117¾	118½	117¼	118¾
Am. Car Fdy.	39½	41¾	39½	41¾
Atchison	98	99	97½	98½
Anaconda	262¾	265	259	264½
Amal. Copper	108½	109¾	108¾	109¾
B. R. Transit	77	78	76⅞	78
Balt. & Ohio	118⅝	119¾	118⅝	119¾
C. M. & St. P.	189	189	187¼	188⅝
Ches. & Ohio	62	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝
Colo. Southern	37⅞	37½	36⅝	36⅝
C. F. & I.	55½	57½	55	57⅜
C. & G. W.	18¾	19	18¾	19
D. & R. G.	44½	44¾	44¾	44¾
Erie	45	45¾	44¾	44¾
Greene C. C.	25½	25½	25	25
Illinois Cen.	179¾	178¾	179½	179½
L. & N.	147	148½	146¾	148¼
M. K. & T.	35½	36¼	35¼	36
Mo. Pac.	96¾	97¾	96	97
National Lead	[illegible]	82	79½	81¾
N. Y. Cen.	144¾	145½	144	144⅞
N. & W.	93¾	93½	93	93½
N. Y. Con. Gas	139	139⅞	139	139⅞
N. Y. O. & W.	48¾	49½	48	49½
People's Gas	92	92	92	92
Pennsylvania	145¾	146	144¾	145⅝
Pacific Mail	40	41	40¼	41
P. S. Car Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	137¼	139¾	134¼	137½
Rep. I. & S.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Ry.	37¼	38¾	37½	38⅜
Southern Pac.	90¾	91	89	90
Texas Pac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenn. C. & I.	156½	160	156¾	160
Union Pac.	181	185	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Red. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wisconsin Cen.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distillers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales [illegible].

BAER IS COMING BACK

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Hamburg-American steamer Amerika, which sailed from Southampton for New York yesterday, took among her passengers George F. Baer, president of the Reading railroad.

CAPE NOME COMPANY WILL PAY DIVIDEND

A one-cent dividend, aggregating $1,500, and said to be the first dividend ever paid by a Colorado mining company operating in Alaska, will be paid within a few days by the Colorado and Cape Nome Mining company.

This organization was formed five years ago by F. L. Ballard and W. C. White, both of this city. It owns 60 acres along Wonder creek at Cape Nome. The lease, which has just expired, last spring netted $60,000 to its owners, and now the company will work on its own account.

VEIN IN ANNA C. HAS FINE VALUES

IN LEAD, SILVER, GOLD AND ZINC. IT'S CONTENT VALUE WILL BE ABOUT $50 A TON.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 18.—Manager R. H. Toll of the Stowell Mining and Leasing company, operating on the Anna C. on Copper mountain, has sunk a new shaft to a depth of 140 feet and there is ore all through the shaft. Assays taken today showed 22 per cent in lead, eight ounces in silver and $4 in gold. Not having a blowpipe assays for zinc were not made, but there is a good per cent of this metal in the vein. The management is so thoroughly satisfied with conditions that a concentrating plant will be installed at once. The value of the vein is estimated at $40 or $50 to the ton. The company is financed by capitalists of Omaha.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—Close—Wheat one-half and one and one-half cents lower. September, 65¾c; December, 66¾c; May, 70⅝c; cash, No. 2, hard, [illegible]; No. 3, [illegible]; No. 4, [illegible]; No. 2, red, 66c; No. 3, [illegible].

Corn unchanged to one cent lower. September, 43¼c; December, 39⅝c; May, 39[illegible]c; cash, No. 2, mixed, 43¾@44c; No. 3, 43¼@43½c; No. 2, white, 46¼@46½c; No. 3, 46@46¼c.

Oats one cent lower. No. 2, white, 32@32½c; No. 2, mixed, [illegible].

Rye unchanged. No. 2, 55@60c.

Hay steady. Choice timothy, $11.25@11.50; choice prairie, $8.50@8.75.

Butter one-half cent higher. Creamery, 22c; packing, 15½c.

Eggs firm. Fresh extras, 18c.

Receipts wheat, 131 cars.

COTTON MARKET.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
August	8.91	8.91	8.74	8.74
September	9.00	9.00	8.87	8.87
October	9.20	9.21	8.99	9.02
December	9.21	9.21	9.10	9.12
January	9.25	9.25	9.19	9.18
March	9.44	9.45	9.26	9.26

CAN NOT MARRY AND YET BE SCHOOLMARM

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Under the new school regulations prepared by the Boston school commission, the marriage of a woman teacher shall operate as a resignation of her position and the business agent of the board, when notified of such an event, has been instructed to strike the name of the newly made bride from the payrolls. Hereafter teachers are to be [illegible] on merit only.

The question of corporal punishment has occupied the attention of the board on account of [illegible] complaints against a teacher. The new regulations provide that "the confinement of pupils in a closet or wardrobe, or the use on the part of the teacher of sarcasm or contemptuous language, is forbidden. Corporal punishment [illegible] inflicted upon girls in any school [illegible] boys by the Latin [illegible] high [illegible] [illegible].

OHIO'S PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS

[illegible] Democratic presidential aspirants [illegible] Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, who was attorney general under Cleveland. Meanwhile there is a great deal of Bryan sentiment in the state which is likely to interfere with these booms.

WEATHER CAUSES WEAK UNDERTONE

STRENGTH OF CORN, CAUSED BY SHORTS' COVERING, HAS STEADYING EFFECT AT THE CLOSE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Excellent weather for harvesting the spring grain crop in Minnesota, the Dakotas and northwestern Canada was the primary cause of a weak wheat market. Advices from the northwest reported that new wheat is already on the way to Minneapolis from sections where the harvesting has been completed and that the movement is expected to enlarge rapidly within the next two weeks. A minor reason for the weak undertone was a decline in the price of wheat at Liverpool, which was due, it was claimed, to improved weather conditions in Great Britain.

The market opened easy with cull longs and commission houses moderate sellers. As trading progressed selling increased in volume and the weakness became more pronounced. Offerings were taken largely by shorts. The strength of corn had a steadying effect late in the session. The market closed easy. September opened a shade to 1-4 @3-8 lower to 70 7-8, to 70 3-8, sold at 70 3-8@1-2 and then declined to 69 3-4 @7-8. The close was at 70 1-4.

The corn market was rather weak early in the day because of a continuance of excellent weather for the growing crop. Late in the session, however, the market rallied sharply on covering by shorts. The close was strong with prices at the highest point of the day. September opened a shade to 1-4@ 3-8 lower at 47 to 47 1-4, sold up to 48 and closed at the top. Local receipts were 133 cars.

Oats displayed considerable weakness early in the session, but rallied along with corn and closed steady. Selling by cash houses and northwestern interests was a feature of early trading. Reports from the northwest claim that threshing returns show a large yield and that the movement is rapidly increasing. September opened unchanged to 1-8 lower at 29 5-8, to 29 3-4, sold off to 29 1-8 and closed at 29 3-4.

Trading in provisions was exceedingly dull and prices held steady. A five cent advance in the price of live hogs tended to steady the market. At the close September pork was unchanged at $17.00. Lard was off 2 1-2 at $8.65. Ribs were down 2 1-2 at $8.87 1-2.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	70⅞	70¾	69⅝	70¼
December	73⅜	73⅜	72⅝	73¼
May	77⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	77¼
Corn—				
September	47¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	41⅝	41	40	41
May	41¼	41½	[illegible]	41¾
Oats—				
September	29⅝	29¾	29⅛	29¾
December	30⅝	30¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	32⅝	33	[illegible]	32¾
Pork—				
September	17.00	17.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	17.27	17.30	17.27	[illegible]

EASTERN LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 400, including 200 southerns; market steady. Native steers, $4.00@6.40; southern steers, $2.75@4.10; southern cows, $2.00@3.25; native cows and heifers, $2.00@5.00; stockers and feeders, $2.50@4.50; bulls, $2.00@3.25; calves, $2.50@[illegible]; western fed steers, $3.75@5.00; western fed cows, $2.00@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; market [illegible] higher. Bulk of sales, $6.10@[illegible]; heavy, $6.00@[illegible]; packers, $6.10@[illegible]; light, $6.25@6.35.

Sheep—Receipts, none.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Cattle—Receipts [illegible]; market steady. Beeves, $3.75@[illegible]; cows and heifers, $1.25@5.20; stockers and feeders, $2.40@[illegible]; calves, $[illegible].

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market [illegible] higher; estimated Monday, 28,000. Mixed and butchers, $5.80@6.15; good heavy, $5.85@6.00; rough heavy, $5.25@5.80; light, $5.90@6.[illegible]; [illegible].

Sheep—Receipts, [illegible]; market [illegible] steady [illegible].

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Wool [illegible] territory and western mediums, [illegible]; fine mediums, [illegible]; fine, [illegible].

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Lead and copper quiet and unchanged.

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